

1926

✓

CAPE ANN SHORE



"FINISTERRE"

Residence of John Clay, of Chicago, tip end of Eastern Point. Badly damaged by fire May 24.
Fire October 5, 1920, caused loss
of \$10,000 on house.

PUBLISHED BY

The Cape Ann Publishing Co.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 1

0, 1926

Price 10 Cents



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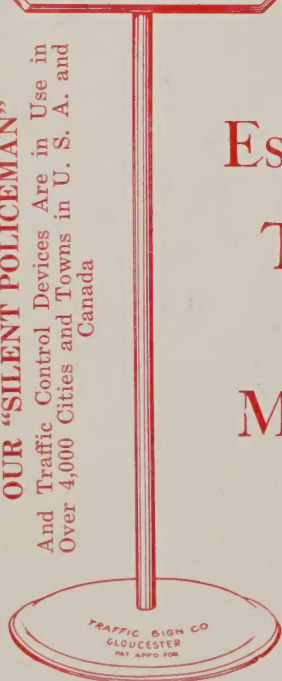
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1896

THIRTIETH YEAR

1926

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1926

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 10, 1926

VOL. XXXI—No. 1

IN AFTER DAYS
Austin Dobson (1840-1921)

In after days when grasses high
O'er top the stone where I shall lie,
Though ill or well the world adjust
My slender claim to honored dust,
I shall not question or reply.

I shall not see the morning sky;
I shall not hear the night-wind sigh;
I shall be mute, as all men must
In after days.

But yet, now living, fain were I
That some one then would testify,
Saying: "He held his pen in trust
To art, not serving shame or lust."
Will none?—Then let my memory die
In after days!

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, JULY, 1884.

RADIO AND RELIGION

By John Greateorex

FISH GLUE NUISANCE

By J. R. P.

THINGS MUNICIPAL

By "Sentinel at the Outer Gate"

POEM—"Wee-go-See"—"Gloucester"

By Publius Vergilius Maro (B.C. 70)

ART AND DRAMATIC

"KIPLING IN GLOUCESTER"

By James R. Pringle

"MY LADY GOES SHOPPING"

By Herself

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY IN THE CAPE ANN ZONE

By Staff Correspondents

"WITH THE YACHTSMEN"

By Old Salt



Editorial and Special Articles

When we lose the right to the different, we lose the privilege to be free."—Hon. Charles Evans Hughes' oration at Faneuil Hall, before the Bunker Hill Monument Association, June 17, 1925. Mr. Hughes is the probable nominee of the Republican party at its next convention. Barring the nomination of Mr. McAdoo as his opponent, his election will follow.



RADIO AND RELIGION

Science the Reputed Enemy now the Greatest Factor in Spreading the Gospel to the Farthest Corners of the Earth. Dr. Cadman's Three Million Hearers

Ecclesiasts of varying shades of theological opinion, have railed in the past against scientific research, mainly because of supposed upsetting revelations relative to accepted ecclesiastical dogma.

But now comes science in the form of one of its latest and greatest gifts to man, with the radio, casting to the uttermost ends of the earth the best of thought and music (and sometimes the opposite) as free as salvation, to the dwellers in the far corners of the earth, as well as the denizens of the city.

Signally has it advanced and promulgated religion, or discourses thereon. In these degenerate days, branches of the church where attendance is not, in effect, obligatory, have complained of empty pews and a supposed dying out of faith.

But radio proves this unfounded, for with radio has come the Renaissance of the religious spirit which has its manifestation in the spoken word by the air route.

Each generation of Protestantism, essentially a religion of preachment, has had its great pulpit exponents: Mather, Edwards, Beecher, Talmadge, Adirondack Murray, and now in this line of apostolic succession, the fiery and eloquent Dr. Cadman, the John the Baptist of this generation. But all these, save Dr. Cadman, have been limited to the cold printed page as a vehicle to reach the multitude, a few, only, hearing the vibrant and living voice, which carries the personality and conviction of the speaker.

But Dr. Cadman in his Sunday afternoon addresses at the Bedford Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, has a potential radio audience of 40,000,000, and it is stated that at least five million people tune in, habitually, to hear him. Never man spoke more convincingly than Dr. Cadman, nor ever to such a vast audience. His words ring across the firmament and into the homes, charged with the same electrical fervor and zeal that vivifies his auditors in the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

(Continued on page 21)

FISH GLUE NUISANCE

Petition for its Abolition Filed with City Council Last Year. An Amendment That It Be All Inclusive—A Closed Season During Heated Term Proposed Solution Again Advanced.

In the closing months of last year a petition was introduced praying the Municipal Council to take measures to prevent the manufacture of fish glue by a certain concern, it being alleged that such practise was detrimental to the public health and tended to drive away summer residents.

This was followed up by a circular propaganda, addressed to the summer resident element, at their winter homes, inciting the protest of such against the concern in question.

The matter interested the management of The Shore singularly. For about 50 years, since the manufacture of fish glue was begun, emphatic protests against the vile stench emitted from these establishments have been constantly made. During its career of 30 years many communications have reached The Shore, from summer residents, protesting against the practise of unleashing these health destroying odors at all times of the day and night on the community. The Shore has no hesitancy in saying that these practises from establishments located in the suburbs and the city proper have done more to drive summer people from Gloucester than all other causes combined.

With the purpose of the petition of last fall The Shore was in entire accord. But when its representative conferred with a moving spirit in this enterprise, and pointed out that now was the time to treat the nuisance as a whole, there was an ill-concealed reluctance to so act. The one company which had recently set up in business appeared to be the only objective.

The editor of The Shore resolved to take the initiative. Accordingly he presented a petition to the City Council, in which he reviewed this long standing controversy and asked that he be joined with the original petitioners and that in the event of such a hearing being granted all fish glue manufacturing companies be included in its scope.

Nothing could be fairer. To allow offenders of years' standing to pursue this obnoxious practise while debarring an-

(Continued on page 21)

THINGS MUNICIPAL

City Council of 1926 Includes Two New Members. Mayor Parsons Again Skipper at the Wheel of the Municipal Craft—Dissatisfaction With Present Charter

"The most English city in the United States." So declared one of the chief petty officers of H. M. S. Calcutta when in port last September. Just how many cities of the country the C. P. O. had visited was not stated.

Some Englishmen say the same of Boston, a city whose population is 70 per cent. Irish or Irish in the first generation and the remaining 30 per cent. divided mostly between recent arrivals from Southern Europe and the Near East. The descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers! Where are they in Boston?

Tell this to ex-Mayor Curley. Boston an English city? Forsooth!

But our English navy friend hit the mark a little nearer down this way. We are moved to this observation by an inspection of the legislative officers of the city for a period of years.

As the result of the municipal election last fall, Mayor Parsons was re-elected, as were Aldermen Pew and Roberts, with Col. Charles F. Wonson and William T. Hudson as the new members.

Now Mayor Parsons, Aldermen Pew and Wonson are to the manner or manor born insofar as they come down from an ancestry of old settlers. Mr. Hudson is a native, his father a fisherman, as were the forbears of the first three, while Alderman Roberts first saw the light of day in the "Hills of Old New Hampshire," coming down here several years ago to engage in the hotel business.

We suppose that some of those who specialize in race affiliations would class these as all "Nordic." However that may be they are all pretty good fellows bent on conducting the city's business to the best advantage as they see it.

Colonel Wonson, from his outspoken attitude, his desire to do the city's business as he does his own, is attracting much attention and receiving much commendation, although the old order of politician looks upon him with a dubious eye.

Mayor Parsons has stated that "probably" he will not run for mayor again. "Probably" he may turn up this fall as

(Continued on page 21)

Wee-Go-See -- Krossanes -- Le Beauport--Tragabigzanda--Cape Anne
Fisherman's Field -- GLOUCESTER (*In Futuro*)

From The Æneid, Book I
By Publius Vergilius Maro (B.C. 70)

"Within a long recess there lies a bay:
An island shades it from the rolling sea,
And forms a port secure for ships to
ride
Broke by the jutting land on either side.
In double streams the briny waters glide
Betwixt two rows of rocks—a sylvan
scene
Appears above and groves forever
green;
A grot is form'd beneath with mossy
seats
To rest the Nereids and exclude the
heats.

Down through the crannies of the liv-
ing walls
The crystal streams descend in mur-
muring falls.
No halsers need to bind the vessels here,
Nor bearded anchors, for no storms they
fear.
Sev'n ships within this happy harbor
meet
The thin remainders of the scattered
fleet.
The Trojans, worn with toil and spent
with woes,
Leap on the welcom'd land and seek
their wish'd repose."

(Dryden's Translation.)

Wee-Go-See, aboriginal name for Cape Ann, an Abenaki word (branch of the Algonquins) meaning "the place where we camped," of which the modern "Wingaersheek" is an euphonious corruption. "Krossanes," Thorwald, 1001. "Le Beauport" Champlain, 1606. "Tragabigzanda," Capt. John Smith, 1614. Cape Anne, Prince Charles, afterwards Charles I (in honor of his mother, Princess Anne of Denmark) 1615; "Fisherman's Field," Rev. John White's colony, 1623. "Gloucester" (1639).

AT THE NORTH SHORE
THEATRE

The theatre that is always twenty degrees cooler than outside. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, this theatre will present for your approval the great First National Attraction, "Miss Nobody" with such sterling stars as Anna Q. Nilsson, Walter Pidgeon, Louise Fazenda, Arthur Stone and Mitchell Lewis. Who was she? Where did she come from? The clothes of a ragged derelict—a man—the soul and heart of a gentleborn woman—flying down the road to nowhere on the dusty brakebeams of a fast freight. What was she running from — desperate — this beautiful woman whose name ran through the society pages of the land. Miss Nobody—home in a side-door Pullman — here today—gone tomorrow—flying from fate into love. This is a drama that calls you to the far away places like the haunting wail of a train siren at night.

As a companion feature to the above this theatre will present H. B. Warner and Vera Reynolds in the Cecil B. De Mille production, "Silence." This is a story of a thousand thrills. It happily blends pathos and humor, tears and laughs, and it delves deep into the heart of the multitude, with the result that it will be talked about for many days. It is a tremendous picture because its story charms, while mystery, romance and melodramatic action are ever present. The story reveals the heart longings of a lawless man

(Continued on page 24)

NORTH SHORE ARTS

Fourth Annual Exhibition of Un-
usual Merit Opens This After-
noon.

The North Shore Arts Association exhibition at the Gallery, East Gloucester square, will be of more than ordinary interest, an exceptionally large number of works of art having been submitted and the hanging is now in process.

This fourth annual exhibition will open with a reception and private view, for artists and their friends, this Saturday afternoon, July 10, from 3 till 6 o'clock and the general public will have the opportunity of viewing the works of art, paintings, etchings and sculpture, thereafter, daily through the summer months into September.

At the recent meeting of the association, the following artist members were elected to serve on the jury of selection for the fourth annual exhibition: Hugh H. Breckenridge, William M. Paxton, H. Dudley Murphy, Gertrude Fiske, Aldro T. Hibbard, Harry Leith-Ross, Henry A. Vincent. Sculptors: Richard Rechia, Albert H. Atkins, Anna Coleman Ladd.

The Alice Worthington Ball Prize will again be awarded for the best painting by a woman.

Many events of a social character will be held during the season, under the direction of the entertainment committee, re-elected by the association to serve as last year.

North Shore
Theatre

THE
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Mon., Tues., and Wed.
July 12, 13, 14

Anna Q. Nilsson in "Miss Nobody."
A First National Attraction.

H. B. Warner and Vera Reynolds in
"Silence." A Cecil B. DeMille Production.

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
July 15, 16, 17

Jack Holt and Margaret Morris in "Born
to the West." A Paramount Picture.

Aileen Pringle and Roland Sherman in
"The Wilderness Woman."
A First National Attraction.

KIPLING IN GLOUCESTER

Personal Recollections of Famous Literateur While In This City In Quest of Material For His "Captains Courageous" --- Democratic, Unpretentious, Uncommunicative--- Children His Pals



"SAVED"

From a Painting by Gilbert T. Margeson, representing the rescue of two fishermen astray in a dory on the Grand Banks. An Episode that Kipling might have described in his "Captains Courageous."

Note—During the serious illness of Rudyard Kipling last winter, The Boston Globe published two articles, one from its Gloucester correspondent, and another from Mr. Walter Scott Carson, its Vermont correspondent, giving their recollections of the famous poet, as they recalled incidents of some personal contact with the man. The article from this city is reprinted and will be of interest to the summer colony here and to others. Happily Mr. Kipling recovered and the world will be correspondingly enriched by additional literary productions.

"DIDN'T SEE ENOUGH SEA"

By JAMES R. PRINGLE

The recent serious illness of Rudyard Kipling brought to mind to those of a generation ago his visits to this city, which resulted in that classic of fisherman's life, "Captains Courageous."

This was back in '95 and '96. At that time Frederick R. Burton, sometime correspondent of the New York Herald in London, a well-known newspaperman and author of his day, whose setting of the poem "Hiawatha," will be remembered by musicians, was a temporary resident of Gloucester.

Those were stirring days in the Gloucester fisheries. The crews of its 400 fishing schooners were constantly bringing home tales of adventure upon the great open spaces of the troubled seas; and Burton, who was then doing a weekly column for a syndicate, wrote to S. S. McClure, suggesting there was the place and material for an epic of the fishing fleet. Possibly because of this hint, McClure got in touch with Kipling, who was then a resident near Brattleboro, Vt., where he had married a Vermont girl, Miss Ballestier, and had built a home, "Naulakha," and intimated to him that down on Cape Ann was a subject for a worthwhile story.

Already Kipling had heard stories of the sea and the New England fishermen which intrigued him. Living near was Dr. James Conland, who was the Ballestier family physician. Dr. Conland had, as a young man, gone codfishing out of Provincetown, thereby securing the wherewithal to defray his tuition while at college. He and Kipling became fast

friends, and it was because of the doctor's tale of his experiences that Kipling's literary appetite was whetted and he accepted readily the commission to write the Gloucester story.

His indebtedness to Conland is acknowledged in the fact that the work is dedicated to him.

Hard Man to Interview

Kipling was then in his early manhood. He had suddenly appeared, a magnificent comet of the first dimension in the world of letters.

His intended trip here, despite his aversion to notoriety, had been duly heralded, possibly from the publicity department of the publishing end. Detraining at Boston from Vermont, he and Dr. Conland headed for T Wharf, then the headquarters of the fresh-fishing fleet, stopping on Atlantic avenue at Coy's, whose eating place may be remembered by waterside men of that day, for a fish dinner, which event was considered of importance to be recorded in the book.

Unquestionably the sights of T Wharf interested him strangely and the upshot was that Dr. Conland, by a knowledge of the psychology of fishermen, secured a passage for the two to Gloucester on the little schooner Venus, Capt. John Dench.

The writer afterward inquired of the crew as to the details of the voyage. The sea, it appeared, was rough, and Kipling, who had lost his sea stomach, paid tribute to Neptune, although always within close touch of the land.

It was nightfall when they arrived here, and he and Dr. Conland made up Duncan street to a small hotel known as the Swift House, in Pleasant street, opposite the Post Office, now used for business.

When the Globe man came in Dr. Conland, big and jovial, was standing in the center of the office and Kipling—there was no mistaking him—near the desk.

Kipling was a man hard to interview; it was rumored that he harbored a resentment against American newspapermen, the story going that in his early days he landed at San Francisco and secured a job on some paper, where his experience with desk men was far from heartening. Evidently the kind of copy that afterwards brought name and fortune had no place in the scheme of routine on a daily which wanted only a plain, unvarnished tale of things as they happened.

Be that as it may, Kipling was as uncommunicative as a clam. He had a peculiar look. It was questioning and appraising, and conveyed a slight impression that something unpleasant might be written of him.

Getting Local Color

The dean of the local newspapermen, who in his younger days had followed the fisheries, acted as questioner. "May I ask you what your mission is here?" he opened as ingratiatingly as possible.

Kipling, who was standing beside the hotel desk, leaned on an elbow, regarded his questioner curiously and said, "O, not much of anything. Just down here to look around." No effort to induce him to loosen up for further copy was successful.

It happened that the late Capt. George W. Eldridge, whose coast pilot maps are familiar to the mariner and yachtsmen up and down the coast, was staying at the hotel. The two became acquainted and spent much time in Capt. Eldridge's room examining the maps of the fishing banks, a set of which Kipling purchased and which no doubt proved of material help in the compilation of the story.

It appeared that Mrs. Ballestier, his mother-in-law, and family, had come for the summer to East Gloucester to the Fairview, a delightful New England inn,

where there was genuine New England cooking by those whose knowledge of the art was a heritage of generations of good cooks. It is situated upon a high moorland, surrounded by gnarled apple trees and with a view up the far reaches of Boston Bay around the quadrant to the rim of the world beyond the horizon of Thatcher's. There Kipling eventually made his headquarters with Mrs. Kipling and their baby girl the "little Jo," who died in New York when both were ill of influenza and whose loss ever after saddened the poet's life.

Kipling in the meantime improved his time by journeys around the water front, getting the "local color" and accessories needed for his forthcoming novel of Gloucester fisherman life. In port at the time was the little fishing boat named, "I Am Here," and Kipling, with his usual flair for the picturesque, may have got a cue for the naming of the craft on which Capt. Disko Troop sailed to the banks, the "We're Here."

Made Friends With the Captains

The Fishermen's Institute naturally interested him. Here he could rub elbows with the fishermen—the men before the mast—and study their psychology and philosophy. At the time there were several old mariners who occasionally made the institute headquarters, including Capt. Ben Marchant of Freshwater Cove, who was in Gloucester's one or two ventures in whaling in the 40's, and who grew reminiscent, at times, thereon. Kipling alludes to him under another name.

Then again the annual service in memory of the drowned fishermen, with the poetry and singing and the children strewing the waters of the bay with flowers, appealed strongly to him as one of the highlights of the town happenings.

But if Kipling gave the impression of aloofness to the outside world, that was not the real Kipling, according to the Misses Renton, who kept the Fairview. With the guests—some of the best of New England's families, including those of note in literary life—he was democratic and affable.

Especially was this the case with Frank Dempster Sherman, the poet, an annual visitor for some years, and, between the two, with a common bond arising from kindred tastes, there grew up a strong friendship and they were frequently together.

Children His Best Friends

Noticeable was his liking for children. He would gather them on the piazza on a warm afternoon, under the shade of an ancient apple tree, and recount to them many a ballad and tale which held the little ones entranced. There must be a number of adults who, as children, came under the master story-teller's spell in those days spent on the East Gloucester moorland.

Hardby, in a modest cottage above the Fairview, lived Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, afterward Mrs. Ward, distinguished in the literary world, whose novels, with Gloucester as their locale, attracted attention and whose plain characterization of certain matters sometimes aroused resentment of the natives. It is not recorded that these two writers of prominence, despite their proximity, became more than ordinarily acquainted.

Incidentally, Kipling liked the good things of life. The coiner of the phrase, the "great pie belt," was easily suited although it is not recalled that he displayed any special predilection for the piece de resistance of local gastronomers, the fried clam or broiled live. But

(Continued on page 9)



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE
*Magnolia,
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Formerly North Shore Grill

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

With
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For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

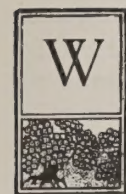
A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



HOLLY unexpected was the announcement, about two months ago, that the Oceanside Hotel properties were to pass into new hands, the Messrs. Abbott of the Hotel Vendome, and other properties, Boston, hotel men of repute.

For the past 25 years the Oceanside, almost internationally known, has been under the management of W. S. Warren, Jr. Mr. Warren came on early as usual this spring to get the hotel in readiness for the season, but at the very outset was forced to desist by reason of ill health. Negotiations, which had their tentative beginnings last fall were renewed with the result that Messrs. Abbott came into control of the house and its appurtenances.

The Oceanside, as stated above, has an international reputation. It was founded and achieved its greatest success under George A. Upton. Mr. Upton was one of the last men in the world one would pick for the major domo of an exclusive hotel.

I first met him in the early eighties in the unostentatious office of Andrew Leighton, of Gloucester, as bookkeeper. He came down from the central part of Essex County and secured a place in this fishing firm.

He had come into possession of a house at Magnolia which is now the entrance to the hotel. At that time The Hesperus under the Fullers and later Orra Paige was in its prime and largely patronized. Mrs. Maria Bray was the mistress of Willow cottage, famous as the home of literary people and the Blynman house was located on the site of the William H. Coolidge residence.

Mr. Upton laid down his pen in the fishing firm and resolved to take a shot in the summer hotel business. He went at his work methodically. He was thorough in every detail. Magnolia then was on the apex of a wave of prosperity. The Oceanside, as Mr. Upton named his house, grew and soon became the rallying center for a knot of Back Bay women who formed an exclusive circle. Naturally others tried to get with the elect. It grew by leaps and bounds. Upton was as large as the occasion and in a short time the modest house had reached the big caravansary as it now

exists. It became necessary to take in 14 large summer houses to accommodate his patrons. Eight hundred were accommodated.

He spent liberally, even lavishly and showed a stroke of genius in selecting only the most competent help and executives in all departments. The dining-room was enlarged until it was the largest on the North Shore. Nothing tawdry or cheap was tolerated. Everything had to be the best. With the closing of the house in the fall an army of carpenter, plumbers and cleaners were turned loose and much unnecessary work, the clerks declared, was done. But Upton erred on the side of upkeep. Similarly his food and rooms. Everything of the best. Even his help were carefully looked after. Servants' quarters were often better than other hotels offered their guests. That his help might be content he was the moving spirit in organizing the men's and girls' clubs as they exist today and he took an active interest in the welfare of his help. All this paid.

He never advertised save in The Shore and a few years after in another like publication. Guests came unsolicited and there was a waiting list.

NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
WASHINGTON, 1211 CONN. AVE.
NEWPORT, R. I.

BOSTON, 587 Boylston St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PASADENA, CAL.

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Silver and Sheffield Plate
Fine Porcelains

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 408

Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

He recognized his limitations. He chose as his chief executive Albert W. Edes, a Harvard graduate who was the contact man with the guests. Edes was well chosen and a tower of strength. He practically directed the inside. Both men paired up a big team, complementing each other. Upton backed Edes' ideas to the limit.

Down at the beach, the morning concerts were inaugurated, with the combined hotel orchestras and every encouragement given the Beach show in July and the Horse show in August. Among the entrants and participants were some of the best.

Judge Moore sent the pick of his international blue-ribboners from his stable at Pride's. Eleanora Sears and Alice Thorndike and their set were among the stars in the various events. The newspapers wrote the thing up big, with pictures, which was big advertising.

Eight of the finest tennis courts in this country were built at the Ocean-side. Among the early guests was a St. Louis family named Davis and one of their sons, Dwight, hardly out of his teens, organized the Magnolia tennis tourney which, in August, attracted the big stars of the country. The lovers of the sport from all sections came to witness the event. The midsummer tennis ball in the big dining-room was easily the social event of the summer season. The fine fleur of the entire shore were there. The hotel was sold out weeks ahead. This same Dwight Davis is now the secretary of war. Yes, Magnolia was much on the summer resort map of New England.

Came the time, however, when Mr. Upton felt that he must ease down and the hotel was placed on the market so to speak. The logical successor was Edes and he would have carried along the old policies which had made the house such a gold mine.

But the cards did not break that way. The hotel went into new hands and changed several times until Mr. Warren came on the scene.

For some reason the Magnolia policy was changed. First came the abolition of the eleven o'clock morning concerts and the establishment of the exclusive swimming pool. Then the tennis tournaments were abandoned, also horse and beach shows and at last the nine hole Kettle Cove golf club links went by the board. The Shore at the time thought these retrograde movements, and said so, incurring unpopularity among certain influential circles. But it never could see where it was wrong.

(Continued on page 22)

MANCHESTER



SIR ESME HOWARD, the British ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard are again summer sojourners in Manchester, being absent last season, the greater part of the time on the other side. They have White Lodge, a secluded retreat owned by Mrs. Alvin S. Dexter off Forest street and adjoining the Philip Dexter estate. Two years ago they were at Pride's Crossing.

J. Joyce Broderick and family, representing the vanguard of the British embassy, were the first of the embassy to arrive for the season and have the Hollis L. Roberts cottage "Old Corner" at West Manchester, Mr. Broderick being the commercial counsellor of the embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline have opened their cottage at Smith's Point for the season. Their children, the Misses Katherine and Caroline and James J. Phelan, Jr., who are studying abroad are not expected here until the middle of August.

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge will open her cottage on Friday mornings during July for a series of lectures by Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich. Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman are named among the patronesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, have occupied the Waller cottage at Coolidge Point, where they have been joined by their daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, a graduate from the College of the Sacred Heart at Manhattanville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam of Boston are settled at their West Manchester cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Stern of New York City, have arrived at the Tower cottage, Cobb avenue, for the season.

William Wood, Jr., and family were among the late June arrivals.

Miss R. Tutt is occupying the Hopkinson cottage this season.

Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve of Baltimore, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane at "The Chimneys."

The Samuel A. Culbertsons of Louisville, Ky., are occupying their cottage "By the Way," at the Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Foster and family of New York have settled at their cottage "Crowncliff," Coolidge Point, for the season.

Mr. H. W. Brooks, an attache of the British embassy, is at "Old Corner," where Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broderick are already located.

Mr. George E. Cabot and family arrived at their cottage in June after spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Boston have leased the Nelson S. Bartlett cottage for the season.

The Hall estate on Beach street, and others have been sold to Samuel M. Felton, 3d, who buys for occupancy. The estate includes a house, bungalow, stable, garage and about two acres of land near Singing beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, (Eleanor Abbott) are occupying their cottage on Tucks Point road. Mrs. Lothrop was actively interested in the June show of the North Shore Horticultural.

(Continued on page 13)



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BASS ROCKS

INDEPENDENCE DAY was celebrated as usual at the Bass Rocks Club with a curtain raiser social at the Bass Rocks club house, fireworks, dancing and light refreshments being the main features of the program and "a good time was had by all." The ladies' committee of arrangements comprised Miss Amelia Jarvie, chairman; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Newell, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. S. H. Pillsbury, Mrs. E. B. Sargent, Miss Louise Condit, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. James L. Stuart.

Mrs. Charles Pugh and her daughter, Miss Annie Pugh of Overbrook, Pa., arrived this week for a prolonged stay at their cottage. Miss Esther Pugh is in Europe this season.

The John Grays of Syracuse have arrived at their summer home, Page street.

Irving H. Taylor of Summit, N. J., and family, have the Tuft cottage.

Wesson Seaburn and family of De-

troit are this year's occupants of the Drake cottage, Atlantic road.

The Herbert W. Owens of Lowell are in their cottage, Decatur street.

Lester A. Barr of Washington, who purchased "Casa del Mar," the E. B. Chandler residence at Bass Rocks, has taken occupancy for a second season.

Col. Thorndike D. Howe and family of Boston, have the Conant cottage on Beach road this season.

Arthur L. Taber and family of Boston, have again taken the Wonson cottage on Atlantic road and are established for the summer.

Charles Cooper, Jr., and family of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are occupying a cottage in Atlantic road.

The H. M. Taylors of Yonkers are again occupying a cottage on Briar road.

Mrs. George L. Fleitz of Troy is occupying the Remick cottage on Atlantic road.

Mrs. Mary B. Adams of Atlantic City, has the Scott cottage in Tragabigzanda road.

Well-known cottagers returning for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

(Continued on page 23)

EASTERN POINT

YACHTING here is more firmly entrenched than ever with five new Cape Cod knockabouts added to the fleet, making a fourth division. Those keen and enthusiastic seafarers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond were early on deck, and decided to lose no time, so, with several others of the early arrivals, a pre-season's series of races of the sonders was arranged and proved such a success that it will probably be a fixture.

Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss opened their fine stone chateau by the sea, "Blighty," early in the season. The colonel while detained in New York by business finds time to make flying trips to this part of God's country and get a breath of the invigorating sea atmosphere.

The many friends of Mrs. James Murray Kay who has been coming to Eastern Point with her family for a long period will regret to hear of her serious illness at her home. With her is her daughter, Miss May Murray Kay and Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Jr.



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AT THE MAGNOLIA SHOP of McCutcheon's you will find almost all the departments of our New York store represented. In addition to Linens, there are carefully selected assortments in Bed Coverings, House Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs.

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James McCutcheon & Co.

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Magnolia, Mass.
New York, N. Y.

Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough arrived the middle of the month and are settled in their home for the season. Commodore Greenough still retains his old-time interest in the yachting game and gets most of his pleasure in witnessing the young element, who carry on so successfully here the yachting game according to its best Corinthian traditions.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew after a prolonged session at Washington has arrived at his summer home here.

The Frederick G. Halls, who were absent last season, have reopened their summer home "Stoneacre," and will remain until late in the season.

The Stephen W. Sleepers have opened their house for the season. During the visit of the Swedish prince Augustus on the North Shore in June, Eastern Point was an objective, the Sleepers giving a dinner in his honor to which a number of their friends in the colony were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Chicago, who were absent last year have returned to "Finisterre," at the tip end of the cape. They were accorded a rather warm welcome while superintending the opening of the house, fire causing a damage of something more than \$10,000. However it did not extend to all parts of the house, enabling other sections to be occupied while repairs have been hurried along to get it in readiness for occupancy. This is the second time the house has suffered by fire. In October, 1920, a blaze in the upper section caused damage of about \$12,000. If any more blazes occur, the name will have to be changed to "Salamander House." The gardens around this place were always the special pride of the occupants and are as beautiful as ever.

The Rev. Canon Myer and family, who last season were in the Pew house have taken one of the Raymond cottages farther down the Point.

John J. Pew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parmenter, will occupy their cottage "Penrhyn," so named because of the ancestral home of the Pews in Wales. The family first came to Westmoreland County in Virginia, and shortly before 1750 a branch settled in Gloucester, where they have been a factor in commercial and civic life.

KIPLING IN GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 5)

it is remembered that he washed 'em down with bottled beer and stout. After writing "Captains Courageous," he, with Mrs. Kipling and Mrs. Ballestier and the children, came here the succeeding year and stayed for a time until he quit America, after the unfortunate affair with his brother-in-law, Beatty

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Ballestier, which was duly exploited in the press.

Not Learned at First Hand

Kipling was exceedingly democratic and unpretentious. He affected no fine raiment or sought notice by distinctive attire. While here he wore a suit of brownish tweed which might have been picked out from a lot on a ready-made counter at the prevailing price for a suit of that quality in those days, \$15. Nor, evidently, was it sent to the clothes pressers very often. Inseparable was the pipe of French briar.

He journeyed to and from Boston on the old steamer City of Gloucester which many who love the beauty of the seaside down the North Shore know so well. On one of these trips a young lady made a snapshot of him, to which he made no objection, and it accompanied an article subsequently written for the Globe at that time.

As to the story, "Captains Courageous," of which many have asked, regarding its reception here:

In the first place, it may be said to be the point of view of Dr. Conland, Kipling made no deep-sea fishing trip on a Gloucester fisherman, and therefore could not describe the men at first hand. His material was gathered hastily and evidently written to fill an order in as short a time as possible. Yet, considering the handicaps under which he labored, he turned out a good yarn, so much so that experienced men like Capt. George H. Peoples, ex-president of the Master Mariners' Association, who may be considered a competent critic, wished that he could have given more time to the tale and had a more accurate close-up of the Gloucester fisherman as he is.

Not Quite Up to Date

However, the story is a good portrayal of a Grand Banker's life out of Province-

town during the period just after the Civil War, with the personnel mostly the native stock fishermen. Had he gone on a salt codfishing voyage to the Banks from Gloucester in the 90's there is no question that another and entirely different "Captains Courageous," would have resulted, for in the personnel at that time and even earlier the native-born Gloucesterite aboard a fishing craft had practically disappeared. The best and most adventurous seamen of the English-speaking seas and beyond, attracted by its glamour and tales of profit, as in the case of the redoubtable Sol Jacobs and others, had monopolized both skippers' and crews' berths in the fleet.

While at the Board of Trade or browsing around the wharves, prominent citizens ventured to express the hope that he wouldn't write anything ridiculous or derogatory of the town or its people, as had been a criticism of previous writers. Kipling listened and said nothing. The fact that he left a most kindly impression, which continues to this day, despite any shortcoming in his story, real or otherwise, proves that he endeavored to meet the wishes of the citizens in that respect.

And so in this time the heart of Gloucester goes out to Kipling and his family.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Younger Generation Seize Magnolia — Chubby is as Chubby as Ever — Yet Different — Times Have Changed — All the Old Haunts are Gayer Than Ever Before — Everybody's Happy!

Chubby and Babs were talking very, very earnestly. In fact, they were philosophizing; and considering that it was Chubby and Babs, it was some philosophy, too.

"No, Chubby," said Babs, very positively. Her yellow—(she called them amber, but that was young Pally's fault.

He wrote poetry to her)—her yellow eyes glittered. "Ovington's is simply a wonderful place for everything. It has a most complete line of novelties. I know it. Also I know that Peggy and I found those darling gifts for you and the whole bunch there—that cigarette boxes, trays, and prizes are to be found beyond measure and description—but I did not buy my clothes there. Just because Ovington's has everything you ever wanted, please don't take too much for granted. These clothes came from the Grande Maison de Blanc. You should have known it at once. Where else could they come from—this perfectly superb little figured chiffon dress—and my newest, latest thing in hats? Don't you dare tell me I think too much of myself. I don't. But I certainly don't see any reason for depreciating myself, when I'm in an exquisite creation like this. I should say not."

"Rather not," Chubby echoed weakly. As usual, Babs silenced him for at least a second and a half. No longer. That record was as hard to beat as any ever made on the best track in America. "But how about the little dingus there—the gay young appendage?"

"My parasol? Same place, the Grande Maison. Oh, you haven't seen the half of it! My Palm Beach hat. Why, it's hardly out yet, it's so new. At last—Happy!"

Happy was bright gold and dazzling white with glorious brown eyes. Her hair was startlingly like that of Peggy the golden-haired—of long ago.

"I've been in MacMillan's," she announced. "My dear, have you seen their homespun? The softest texture, and the most stunning borders you ever

could see! Some are all wool — one model is wool and linen. I'm just wild about it. All handwoven. Then, the wool and cotton ones are washable—I guess they're all washable—Mumsy can't tell me they're unpractical! Baby blankets, scarfs —" "Heavens!" said Chubby. "What do you want all those for?"

"Don't mind him," Babs said. "Tell me some more. Chubby is impossible at times."

"I take after my father," said Chubby mournfully. "He wished it on me."

"Slater's," Happy kept on, "is perfect. They do have the most unique, the cleverest things — especially for children!"

"Oh, now I see," said Chubby. A pleased grin cracked the tranquility of his rather rotund countenance.

"I'm determined to have some sand-clogs with high heels. Don't you adore them? I want some gold ones."

"This color-scheme fad," groaned Chubby. "We golden goddesses with brass sandals —"

"Can't you make him stop?" Happy begged.

Babs spoke despairingly. "I took him into Del Monte's. If Chubby can only eat—the rest of us can talk. And Del's does impress him—he even listens to the music there."

"Well, there's some hope then," Happy observed.

"I don't mind so much when he talks about Schmidt's," said Babs, "because then he's sensible; in fact, I can agree with almost everything he says."

"I must be," said Chubby dryly.

Babs kept on. "Now this perfectly matchless assortment Schmidt has at



When only the ice keeps cool

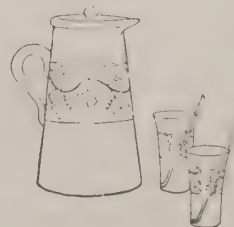
WHEN the thermometer mounts and the morale droops, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment set. And the clearness of the crystal, the dash of color for decoration, the grace of a glass, are things that help the eye anticipate the pleasures of the palate. At Ovington's your eye will see many a set to admire. Not extravagantly priced, either.

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present, of old Georgian silver—really, the place strikes me with awe, every time I go in.”

“But it’s that chest of old Italian silver I was talking about,” Chubby put in. “Flatware of about 1750—honestly, I couldn’t describe it.”

“No, you couldn’t,” said Babs, “but it is wonderful. You’re right. I agree with you perfectly.”

Happy’s dimples fled. “I left mother at Sadie Kelly’s and forgot to call for her,” she gasped.

Chubby looked regretful. “Shoot! I wish I’d known it. If there’s a combination I like it’s your mother and Sadie Kelly’s.”

“I noticed that,” said Happy. “You certainly shined up to mother the other evening—from seven to twelve. The orchestra—oh my! I asked mother afterward if you had proposed—”

“You idiot,” said Chubby.

Happy raised her eyebrows in an absurdly haughty way. “Is it so idiotic to ask for my hand in marriage?”

Chubby was completely squelched. “Oh, I thought—I didn’t know what you meant.”

“Here comes mother now—from McCutcheon’s,” Happy cried. She leaned over to Babs. “She’s buying me some lingerie—you remember those sweet little step-ins and vests? Mm—And I’m going to get that French negligee

of maribou and changeable taffeta, or die in the attempt.”

“All right, you can have it,” said Babs. “McCutcheon has more than one negligee. I know one—with velvet flowers on georgette—it’s simply luscious—you can’t imagine it. I’ve already bought it. Howdy, Mrs. Mumsy!”

“Mrs. Mumsy” smiled. It was the same bewitching smile. She spoke. It was the same lovely voice. And her eyes grew soft and crinkly just as they had twenty years before—but her hair was silver—not the gold which I had always believed to be so much a part of Peggy. I had never imagined a Peggy without the golden cloud of hair—but the silver was a radiance which made her face, always spirituelle, almost celestial. Yes, it was the same Peggy. I was the same I—the same Anne. But we were all twenty years older. We were the other half. We were old—to these boys and girls of ours. All but Peggy. She was theirs. They knew it, and so did she. She was within the charmed circle.

“Isn’t this nice,” Peggy chattered. “Did you go into Monahan’s, Happy-child? No? You certainly must. It is the most satisfying place—the place of places. I could hardly tear myself away from those coats—lovely things. Well, Chubby, how’s the dad? And Joan—I mean your mother—how is she?”

“Just fine,” Chubby glowed. “They

just arrived today. Dad’s over supervising the camp he’s having built. He simply talks L. B. Nauss lumber until you feel positively wooden.”

“Don’t you always?” asked Babs.

Chubby’s right eye achieved a glare. With his left he managed to look with only a mild expression of pain at Peggy.

“As you know,” he said, “with dad, when it isn’t cracking up Hornblower & Weeks as the only place to buy bonds, it’s something else. He just simply raves about the ‘six tempting breakfasts’ in Gorton-Pew’s recipe book. Mother says she could apply for a job as cook on any sea-going vessel, just from hearing dad explain the process so much and so thoroughly.” Peggy howled. “The same old Chubby! I suppose he’s still advertising Gloucester, visiting the Gloucester bank in his spare hours, and idling away his mornings in J. C. Shepherd’s.”

“O yes,” said Chubby. “He insists that Shepherd has the most compact and efficient place he’s ever found. ‘Everything in one place,’ he says.”

“Oh, Mumsy’s for McPherson and Symmes,” Happy laughed. “She’s always ringing up for more. Really, I think dad suspects a co-respondent.”

Peggy blushed. “Phil still pretends to be jealous. I was calling up the National Butchers the other day —”

“He heard her say ‘honey,’ giggled Happy.



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"It was honey hams—their specialty," explained Peggy. "Well, Phil said I'd better beware, or he'd call up these butchers for a different reason."

Chubby went into a fit of laughing.

"Really," said Babs coldly, "those men have the vilest sense of humor. I was talking about Armstrong's to Chubby, telling him all the merits of the Arnold Glove Grip shoe and he made some horrible fun on Glove Grip—I've forgotten it now."

"I remember it," said Chubby. "But —"

"But you're not going to tell it again," said Babs. "Talk about Pattillo's rustic chairs—their porch furniture's perfect — or about the Frigidaire — L. S. Smith's electric refrigerators. You need one of those, Chubby."

"Thank you," Chubby bowed elaborately.

"Come, children," Peggy said. "We must be getting home. Phil's building some new ells or something, I'm not sure what, on the house. He's determined to have some lumber from the Gloucester Coal & Lumber Co., on the place

somewhere. He mutters about 'nice straight frames'— 'splendid finish' and all that, all the time. I do want to see how it's coming on."

"I'm stopping at Wetherell's," said Chubby. "I have to get some elastic stockings for Auntie May. She insists on having them from there. Let's go to Marshall-Sturtevant's, on the way. It's the best place I ever found for fresh home-made candy. Oh yummy —!"

Jack and I meanwhile were reviving the pleasures of youth with some of Barker's fresh-fruit strawberry ice-

(Continued on page 18)

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EAST GLOUCESTER



WITH the passing of Mrs. Grace M. Buell, whose death occurred during the spring, goes one of a band of pioneer women, who have been a most potent factor in the up-building of East Gloucester as a summer resort. Mrs. Buell's mother was a Wonson, among the first, is not the first, to take in summer boarders in this locality, the Wonson home being on the site of the present Hawthorne Inn. Later Mrs. Buell founded Merrill Hall, with which she has been identified for more than 35 years. Always manifesting a friendly interest in her guests, she made her house more than a boarding place, a home in whose friendly atmosphere the guests always found a welcome. A woman of fine presence and intellectuality she left a large circle of friends in many sections of the country.

During the winter Miss Lucy Brown Davis who for years made her summer home at the Hawthorne Inn and the Harbor View, passed on while on a trip in Italy. Her body was brought on and laid away in the family lot in Oak Grove, June 18. Miss Davis was a remarkable woman. Of an old Gloucester family, using the term advisedly, she received an education as became the daughter of one of the town's leading merchants. Of an energetic temperament, as a young woman she engaged in teaching in a private school in Washington. The Honorable Timothy Davis of this town was then representative from this district in Congress and she had the entree to the highest social and official circles of the national capital. Retiring from the teaching field she traveled extensively into about all civilized countries, her Washington acquaintances securing the open door to the halls of the highest. She knew well all the art galleries, the palaces and many of the notables of many countries and her reminiscences were delightfully entertaining. She gave talks concerning these and possessing a high literary and discursive faculty these occasions were one of profit and entertainment to her auditors. She never outgrew her love for travel and again traversed through South America including a trip over the Andes, later going on to Australia. She was in her 90th year.

MANCHESTER

(Continued from page 7)

tural Society, being a member of the North Shore Garden Club.

George F. Willett of Norwood, conveyed to Louis Ross, Brookline, land near Summer street, containing 138,905 square feet; also land known as Lowell

lot, containing 116,106 square feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland are at their West Manchester cottage for the season.

Mrs. Frederick Tabor of Aiken, S. C., has arrived at the C. B. Taylor cottage, "The Craggs," for the season.

Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz and family arrived in June at their cottage, "The Mountain," for the summer.

The J. R. McGinleys of New York are numbered among the June arrivals at their cottage at Gales Point. Others who have opened their cottages are Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman, George Putnam, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohler, Jr. (Elaine Denegre) who have the Merrill cottage as usual at Smith's Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell.

Papers have passed conveying the Bigelow estate fronting Summer and Ocean streets, to John E. Searle. The property contains about 11 acres of land and is assessed for \$10,000. The new owner plans to combine it with his adjoining estate.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Crosby of Paris, who came home the last of June for the summer.

Mrs. George Peirce who has been spending the winter at Weston, has returned to Manchester for the season, opening her cottage on Old Neck road.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of Washington, D. C., have arrived at their Coolidge Point estate for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Andrews are located at the "Moorings," the William A. Tucker estate at Norton's Neck, for the summer.

George Nixon Black has moved down from Boston to his Smith Point cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Baer have opened "Buena Vista," their summer home on Smith's Point. They spent the winter season at their Boston residence.

Dr. Marshall Fabyan of Boston, who has been abroad, and Mrs. Fabyan will reopen "Hickory Hill," at Beverly Farms, early in June.

Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Boston was one of the early season arrivals in the Beverly Cove cottage colony, and already has opened her home, "Evergreen," for the summer.

After a long absence abroad, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood have returned to "Ring's Island," their place at Ipswich, for the summer. Last summer they spent the season in Europe, and during their absence, their home was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, of Boston.

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Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner of 37 Marlboro street are to be at Manchester this summer, and will have the Dr. Brown cottage on Sea street. It is not far from the summer home of Dr. Caner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, whose "Felsenmeer," is in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester.

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YACHTING OUTLOOK

Pre-Season Sonder Races at Eastern Point—Cape Cod Knockabout Class Added. Annisquam Club Well Settled in New Home—Squam Bar To Be Dredged.

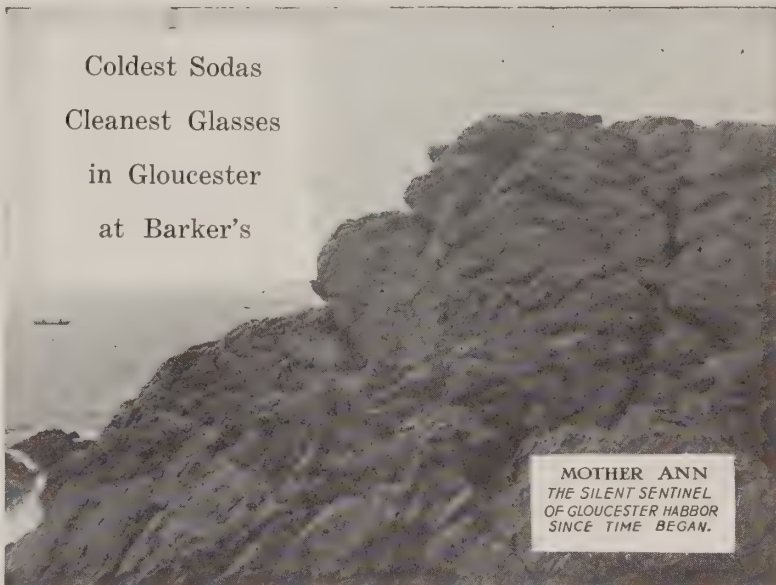
The year 1926 finds the yachting game more firmly entrenched on Cape Ann than for many years.

At Eastern Point a fourth class has been added to the fleet, the Cape Cod knockabouts which now gives with the sonders, the handicapped class and the midgets, quite a respectable showing. Two new sonders have been added to the class, the Bubbles, formerly the Spokane II which was sent out to Germany to race, and the Whiskaway, purchased by William MacDonald, thus giving Mr. MacDonald two in this class. Mr. Elliott Frost of Boston is the sailing owner of the Bubbles.

Those enthusiastic yachtsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond, came down early to their summer home on the Point and finding others of the club on the spot, organized a pre-season sonder race series which was to end July 3 and have been having some great sport, it being demonstrated that the weather for these late spring races couldn't be improved upon. This is the earliest the writer, in more than 40 years' experience, ever knew racing to begin on Cape Ann.

At Annisquam, the club is settled in its new home, now completely finished. The club is to be congratulated on the spirit which has brought into existence such an edifice, which leaves nothing to be desired and makes for stability of the yachting interest—Squam's main asset. City and state have combined on what promises to be a unique experiment. A contract has been let to dredge Squam bar 200 feet. This will be watched with interest, the x in the problem being, whether the sand will be washed back into the gap that is dredged. If it does not it will improve navigation in the river won-

Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's



MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

Summer Residents of Cape Ann

We carry the finest and best selected stock of **Summer Footwear** in this Locality. **Sport, Golf, Tennis, and Beach Shoes.** Buster Brown Shoes for Children and Adults, Arnold Glove Grip Shoes for Men and Women. Women's full-fashioned silk Hose at \$1.49.

Prices reasonable and to your liking.

Registered Chiropodist and Foot Appliances.

Armstrong's Busy Corner

106 Main, Corner Center Street

Established 30 YearsTelephone Connection

The Store of Quality—At the Big Clock

District Watch Inspector for the Boston & Maine Railroad

GEORGE K. ROGERS

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Optical Goods,

Logs, Charts and General Nautical Merchandise.

On our Gift Counters Department you will find the latest and Exclusive Line of American and Foreign Novelties, Reasonably Priced. Inspection Cordially Invited.

Only the most expert craftsman employed in our Repairing Department. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

150 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

derfully not only to the small craft, but to sizable draft commercial boats as well.

In the four classes, some 30 boats are enrolled, including six fifteen-footers, seven, in the Bird Class, six "Fish" boats and 18 of the "Cats."

The fleet remains substantially as last year, the only change being that all the boats have been "marconized," which change is expected to make for increased speed.

PANTHER LOSES

Sunday's Sonder Race Through Mistaking Location of Buoy—Cape Cod Knockabouts Make Debut

It was rough going in the first regularly scheduled race of the Eastern Point Yacht Club Monday. The day was evidently made for the Panther for, from the start, she took kindly to the English Channel conditions establishing a lead of nearly three-quarters of a mile on the first leg. The rest appeared nothing but a romp home.

Unfortunately her skipper instead of heading westerly for Kettle Island, near which the buoy is moored, pointed the craft toward Baker's. Shamrock, which was going strong a good second, followed the leader and also got left. When their navigators came to and realized their mistake Skeezix and Olita had nearly finished the reach in the second leg to Kettle Island.

Skeezix and Olita were fighting hard for first place, Skeezix finally getting the advantage. Panther finished but Shamrock threw up the sponge and withdrew when the mistake was discovered.

The new Cape Cod knockabout class made its initial appearance, Kitmer, Max Talbot's boat, winning first blood.

The midgets sailed an inside course. The wind was a fresh southwesterly, the first leg a beat to the Whistler, the second a broad reach to Kettle Island and the third a reach home. The summary:

SONDER CLASS
Skeezix, Charles Higgins1:30:02
Olita II, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond1:30:24
Vim, John T. Lewis1:34:02
Lady, William McDonald (W. Eustis)1:34:26
Whiskaway, William McDonald1:36:09
Panther, Philip Rhinelander1:36:10
Bubbles, Elliott Frost1:37:16
Bandit, E. M. Williams (Julia Raymond)1:40:32
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby)Withdrew

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS
Kitmer, Max Talbot0:33:10
Aeolus, Henry D. Sleeper0:55:00
Fontana, Emma Raymond1:00:52
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, Jr. Withdrew
Lucky Duck, S. H. PillsburyWithdrew

MIDGETS
Philetas, Philip Tucker0:57:10
Mischief, M. Jacobus0:58:46

ROUGH GOING

In Sunday's Sailing at Squam Three Capsize—Record Time Made in Initial Race of Season

A 25 to 30-knot southwesterly wind, with a start at slack water and a finish on the young flood, combined to send some of the Annisquam fleet of yachts over the course in record time Monday.

There were three capsizings, the Pussycat, Skipjack and Friday in the Fish Class, while Commodore Wiggin in the "fifteens" came in with decks almost awash and grounded just before reaching the line. He bailed out and crossed the line.

In the fifteens, Nisan and Hurrah got away even with the Tabasco trailing 200 feet astern. It was a broad reach to the mark at Essex and once outside the river the Nisan began to establish a lead which she gradually stretched to the outer mark and on the windward work home.

In the Cats, Russell Smith made the record time in all the classes in 1hr 11m 40s. He got the advantage of the sendoff, although given a hot fight by Quincy Bent, who was at the tiller of the Fay.

Katherine Usher in the Avis sailed a game race in the Bird Class, finishing first. The Baby Duck and Albatross led first and second respectively to the inner mark, but on the beat home split to starboard, the Baby Duck and Albatross going toward Essex while the Avis headed for the Lanesville shore to get under the lee into smoother water and lighter wind. The move was a winner and brought the Avis right up front by a big margin. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:19:20	
Hurrah, Sherburne Wiggin	1:22:00	
Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin	2:12:00	
BIRD BOATS		
Avis, Norman Alsen (Katherine Usher)	1:15:55	
Kayoshk, Everett Brown	1:18:15	
Albatross, Walter Olsen, Jr.	1:18:48	
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:26:24	
CATS		
Caterpillar, R. Russell Smith	1:11:40	
Fay, Bobby Bent (Quincy Bent)	1:14:25	
Catspaw, Lucius Hill	1:14:40	
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:14:52	
Kittiwake, Howard Bloomberg	1:15:47	
Copycat, Wesley Peas	1:16:30	
Ketchup, W. D. Mitler	1:17:45	
Puss-In-Boots, John Gleason	1:17:51	
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:20:07	
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	1:20:30	
Eli, Granger Hill	1:21:69	
FISH BOATS		
Skate, Henry Worcester, Jr.	1:18:00	
Friday, C. L. Norton, Jr., capsized		
Skipjack, David Morse, capsized		
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson, capsized		
Bluefish, Albert Hale, withdrawn		
Perch, Harry Griffin, withdrew		

LAST PRE-SEASON RACE
Of Sonder Class at Eastern Point, Victory for Olita II

The last of the pre-season Sonder races was sailed Sunday afternoon, a light southwesterly prevailing.

The course was a reach to the mark off Kettle Island, a run to the easterly mark and a beat home. The Olita, Capt. Jack Ray-

NATIONAL QUALITY NATIONAL SERVICE

WELCOME We extend at this season of the year a welcome. North Shore's well known MOST SANITARY MARKETS are at your service in every sense of the word.

BEST HEAVY WESTERN DRESSED BEEF
FRESH DRESSED STATE OF MAINE VEAL
GENUINE SPRING LAMB
STRICTLY CORN FED PORK
MILK-FED CHICKENS AND FOWL
BUTTER, EGGS AND FRESH FISH

The National Butchers Company

99 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER (Tel. 2852);
250 CABOT ST., BEVERLY (Tel. 1652);
256 ESSEX ST., SALEM (Tel. 3510)

Largest Retailers of Meats and Poultry in America

The Busy Bee

The Finest Equipped Restaurant on the North Shore
LOBSTERS — STEAKS — CHOPS
Food Cooked to Order
Summer Residents—When in Town Dine Here

74 Main Street Gloucester

THE ROCKAWAY AND COTTAGES

At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER
Right on the Water
Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean
Accommodates 400.
W. A. PUBLICOVER, Proprietor

JOHN ALDEN COAL CO.
COAL AND WOOD
ALL RAIL COAL

The Coal That Speaks for Itself
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE ON CAPE ANN
WHITTEMORE STREET GLOUCESTER
Telephone 282

mond, led from start to finish. Three of the Midget class sailed a course in the harbor. The summary:

EASTERN POINT SONDERERS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Olita II, Jack Raymond	2:11:58	
Whiskaway, William McDonald	2:13:19	
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby)	2:16:01	
Lady, W. McDonald (W. Eustis)	2:16:06	
Bandit, E. M. Williams (Henry Raymond)	2:23:20	
MIDGET CLASS		
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:47:06	
Mischief, M. Jacobus	1:49:16	
Wind, L. Rhinelander	1:55:53	
The five Cape Cod knockabouts purchased at Wareham for a new class arrived this afternoon.		

LAST WERE FIRST

Shifty Wind Conditions Favor Sternmost Boats Which Come From Behind and Win

A baffling east southeast breeze played havoc with the head boats in the race of the Eastern Point Sonderers Saturday afternoon, so that the apparently hopelessly last were first and leaders were left far astern.

The initial leg to the Easterly mark was at first a reach until the boats were headed off for windward work, Skeezi, Olita and Vim rounding in order at each tick of the seconds. On the reach to Kettle Island the same positions were held on the final leg and the breeze died down.

Vim, about a mile behind, stood broad off to the eastward on a wind hunting quest in which she was successful, running down the leading boats, which, a half mile in shore, were in the doldrums.

Panther, Bubbles and Whiskaway, noting Vim's luck, followed suit and benefited.

The fleet of Cape Cod knockabouts were expected to arrive in time for the race but at night there was no sign of them on the Cape Cod horizon. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Vim, John S. Lewis	2:15:52	
Bandit, E. M. Williams (H. Raymond)	2:16:02	
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	2:17:40	
Whiskaway, Wm. McDonald	2:17:46	
Lady, W. McDonald (W. Eustis)	2:18:08	
Panther, Philip Rhinelander	2:18:28	
Olita, Second, Jack Raymond	2:19:56	
Skeezi, Charles Higrins	2:20:03	
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby)	2:22:18	

The midgets tried to sail a race but got hopelessly tangled as to the right course. The race was declared not sailed.

SQUAM SEASON OPENS

First Race in Sunday Series Sailed July 5—Teaser, Catspaw and Skate the Winners

The Annisquam Yacht Club opened its first race of the season Sunday afternoon, a brisk southwesterly prevailing.

In the third class, Russell Smith in the Teaser got the jump but by the time the black buoy had been reached the Wren came up and before the Plum Cove buoy was reached had passed into first place. Teaser, however, succeeded rounding first and holding the leading place thereafter.

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF
HARDWARE — STOVES

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SWINSON BROS.
LANDSCAPE GARDENERS

Road and Lawn Tennis Court Construction

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The Pattillo Store

THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE, SCREENS,
MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE NORTH SHORE. UP-
HOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMAN



Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. Tompkins Co.

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For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

In the Cat class, Pussy Cat led on the run and reach. On the windward work, her skipper stood off to port toward the Essex shore, the others under the Bayview shore. When they came together at the Black buoy Catspaw was in the lead, Pussy Cat second.

Those old rivals in the Fish class, Harry Worcester and Harry Griffin came to grips again. The Harry Worcester led from start to finish in the Skate. Harry Worcester has purchased a Bird boat and hereafter will sail in that class. The summary:

BIRD CLASS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Teaser 3d. R. R. Smith	1:02:40	
Avis, Norman Olsen (Catherine Usher)	1:04:05	
Albatross, Walter Olsen, Jr.	1:05:45	
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:06:40	
Kayoshk, Everett Brown	1:08:00	
Wren, William Lufkin	1:08:30	
CAT CLASS		
Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin	1:09:06	
Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonsen	1:10:45	
Puss in Boots, John Gleason	1:11:22	
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:11:42	
Eli, Granger Hill	1:12:00	
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:12:05	
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:12:16	
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:12:22	
Catalena, Alice Ives	1:13:26	
Kittiwake, Howard Bloomberg	1:14:34	
FISH CLASS		
Skate, Harry Worcester	1:12:00	
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:12:26	
Skipjack, David Morse	1:19:33	
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:21:18	

SKEEZE LEADS SONDER

Aided by a Kindly Slant

A light, fluky easterly wind and a smooth sea were the conditions in which the race of the Eastern Point Club was sailed Wednesday afternoon.

In the sonder class, Mrs. Jack Raymond was at the helm of the Whiskaway and early in the day established a long lead with Skeeze second, Shamrock and Bubbles in order.

The wind became finicky, however, and Whiskaway was left becalmed, while a slant of light air helped the Skeeze, which finished first.

The Cape Cod knockabouts sailed their second race today over the inside course, Meredith Talbot again finishing first. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	El Time	
Skeeze, Charles Higgins	2:06:21	
Whiskaway, Wm. McDonald (Mrs. Jack Raymond)	2:09:01	
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	2:10:52	
Shamrock, Helen Hatch (B Colby)	2:15:40	
Panther, P. Rhineland	2:17:50	
Lady, William McDonald	2:17:58	
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Kilmer, Meredith Talbot	1:29:18	
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3d	1:29:40	
Lucky Duck, S. H. Pillsbury	1:30:52	
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:37:01	
Aeolus, Henry D. Sleeper	1:41:06	
MIDGETS		
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:25:20	
Mischief, M. Jacobus	1:27:12	

SADIE KELLY'S
GREEN GABLES

Magnolia, Mass.

North Shore's Smartest
Dance Restaurant
A La Carte Service
Shore Dinners
Choice Rooms With Baths

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.
2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.
5. No parking Main street southerly side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.
8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.
9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.
10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.
11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.
12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.
13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.
14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.
16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

FOUNDED ON A ROCK

Twenty Years of Fair Dealing Brings
the Inevitable Reward



JOSEPH KERR

Back of any pronounced success — a clean success—is the man. And ingrained in that man is the fundamental of integrity.

Wednesday, Mr. Kerr moved into his new block, corner Elm and Main streets, which is conceded to be the finest house

furnishing emporium in Essex County. Its three stories have been filled with the finest and best line of furnishings ever assembled under one roof on Cape Ann.

Architecturally the new building is the last word in big retail merchandising establishments. The keynote is plenty of light, natural and artificial, and with several acres of floor space the goods are displayed to the greatest advantage.

Some 20 years since Joseph Kerr came to this city, a stranger, and established a modest furniture business. His motto was a square deal and fair treatment to his customers. What they bought they received. There was no misrepresentation. In addition he has been a liberal advertiser.

Mr. Kerr has won a high place among the merchants of Cape Ann. A director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of leading fraternal and civic organizations. His has been 20 years of marked success as the founder of one of Gloucester's big business enterprises —The National House Furnishing Co.

BASS ROCKS

Irving Taylor and family of Summit, N. J., who had the Sheedy cottage last

season have Mrs. Tufts' cottage on Hill-side road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopple and two children of Cincinnati have the Selden house, which they occupied last season.

Laurence A. Brown and family of Boston, are established in the Souther farmhouse, which they occupied several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden of Detroit are occupying their Bass avenue cottage.

Dr. Octavius T. Howe and family of Boston is occupying his house, corner Souther and Brier roads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis have taken the Chase cottage at Eastern point.

Mrs. Charles J. Christie of Cincinnati is again at the Beals cottage on Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline, are occupying the Foss cottage, Decatur street.

L. F. Fitch and family of Newton Center, have a cottage at Atlantic road for the season.

The Walter G. Resors of Chestnut Hill, who have been prominent in social

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Can be made Perfect
by using

A Gas Range and a Gas
Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
in our Service

GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

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118 MAIN ST., near Waiting Station GLOUCESTER

We carry, in addition to our own goods, a large assortment of the leading brands of Candies, including SCHRAFFT'S, FISH'S and CYNTHIA SWEETS.

We Guarantee Our Goods of the Highest Quality
and Absolutely Pure

Ice Cream of Our Own Manufacture--All the Leading Flavors
Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH SALTED NUTS
in the City—Always Crisp and Toothsome

REMOVAL

The McPherson Symmes Co.

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR
NEW HEADQUARTERS

431 Main Street, Near the Junction of East Main and Eastern Avenues. At the Entrance of the East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck-Rockport Section.

This Newly Fitted Establishment is Equipped With the Latest and Most Sanitary Devices for a

FIRST CLASS PROVISION MARKET
FINE GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS FRESH FISH
FRESH VEGETABLES

Everything in its Season Will Be Found in This Store.

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar's Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's Point, and Annisquam.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

TEL. 670

431 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER, MASS.

affairs at Bass Rocks for several seasons will not be here this summer, having leased their cottage.

Howard Wicks Brown and family of Brookline came in June to their Page street cottage.

Harold C. Strong of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is occupying the cottage, Way road, which he has had for several seasons.

Mrs. Jennie L. Gasper of New York, is again occupying the Cox cottage, Beach road.

Old Bass Rocks cottagers returning for another season are the Winthrop Sargents of Haverford, Pa. Their house is in Nautilus road.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fuller of Worcester, have arrived at their cottage, Sherman's point. Mrs. Fuller is one of the state councilors of the D. A. R., and during the meeting of the State regents here June 25, as guests of Lucy Knox Chapter, entertained the visitors at her spacious summer home.

Mrs. Sherill and her mother, Mrs. Charles Granville Way of Brookline, are again occupying their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut Hill have renewed their lease of the Sherman cottage.

E. W. Taylor and family are occupying the Proctor cottage at Grape Vine Cove, which they purchased last season.

Alexander Bowler and family of Worcester came in June to "Twin Light Manor" on Atlantic road for the season.

The John Bowlers are spending the season at their seashore home "Highcliffe Lodge." The Raymond L. Royces

of Brookline who were with them last year plan to spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie of Lawrence, have come to their Bass Rock summer cottage on Atlantic road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Detroit have returned to their cottage on Windemere road.

THE ROCKY NECK COLONY Artists and Others Again will Make Their Headquarters Among the Won- son Cottage Holdings

Col. Charles F. Wonson's aggregation of cottages at Rocky Neck are all taken. The transformation of this section from a busy fishing mart where three or four large fishing establishments fitted large fleets of schooners and brought in generous fares is complete. The Colonel carries on here in the fishing business, being the only one hereabouts who combines the fishing business and the summer cottage interest. Like the darky who set his fish trap with openings up and down he "ketches em gwine and comin'."

The cottage roster follows:

Leonard Craske, Boston, Studio 1; Mrs. Courtney Allen, New Rochelle, 2; Mrs. Mary Marshall, Philadelphia, 3; Mr. Frank Wigglesworth, Boston, 4; Miss A. M. Simpson, New York, 5; Miss A. Annan, New York, 9; Mrs. H. E. Eames, Boston, 10-11; Miss Corinne B. Hardcastle, Philadelphia, 12; Mrs. Marguerite L. Burton, Boston, Store 1; Miss Bigglestone, Melrose Highlands, 2; Miss Florence H. Bigglestone, Melrose Highlands, 3; Mrs. Mary F. R. Clay, Philadelphia, Studio 16-18, Mrs. M. S. C. Cauffman, Gloucester, 18; F. L. Stoddard, Staten Island, 19; Miss Helen E. Mosley, Grand

Rapids, 20; Milton Avery, New York, 21; Miss Felicie W. Howell, New York, 22-25; Miss Grace Gemberling, Cynwyd, Pa., 23; Miss Grace Hazen, Gloucester, 24; Mrs. Kathryn Cherry, St. Louis, 26; Mrs. Laura S. Ladd, Philadelphia, Cottage 27-28; Mrs. Carrie P. Stevens, Salem, 29; Mrs. Horace S. Bean, Boston, 30; Miss Bertha Baxter, New York, 31; William Stoehrer, Haverhill, 32 "Sea Gull;" William Eaton, Brookline, 33 "Sumac;" Daniel F. O'Brien, Boston, 34 "Flake;" Francis J. O'Hara, Boston, 37 "Hut;" Dana Slade, Jr., Chicago, 38 "Pebble;" Charles W. Higley, Chicago, 39 "Boulder;" Charles A. MacLellan, Wilmington, Studio 40-43.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 12)

cream. I hated to go back on the "good old days" proverb, but it certainly was better than any I had ever tasted. I went on to Rogers' Jewelry Store, and thought of one or two nice ways for Jack to spend some money, when I saw Rogers' silverware.

At Hartwell's I found such darling boudoir lamps—with crystalline bead shades. One lamp had an orange shade, perfectly plain until you snapped on the light; and then there was a silhouette of a ship! Perfect.

Babs and Happy came out of Trowbridge's licking their chops like the two young lambs they were.

Happy shrieked. "Oh Aunt Anne!

CAKE SALES

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Society will hold a Series of Cake Sales at the house of the Society, 25 Pleasant street, beginning at 10.30 A.M. on the following dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30; August 3, 13, 20 and 27.

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

Equipped with the Patented Chambers' THERMODYNE (for soups, etc.), and INSULATED OVEN. No other domestic appliance can mean so much to every woman.

Gas is burned for a few minutes then turned off, ensuring a COOL, EFFICIENT KITCHEN.



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A Fine Line of Kitchen Furnishings.
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221-223 MAIN STREET

169 E. MAIN ST.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

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A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE

We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction.

OUR SPECIAL STORAGE VAULT

For safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State;
Eighth Oldest in the United States

Mumsy wants you to meet her at the North Shore Furniture Co. She's gone on a forage there, after lawn furniture. Good stuff, she said."

"Oh, but I have to go to W. G. Brown's," I said. "Jo asked me to get her one of those sport dresses—made of sport crepe; and she wants one of their flannel coats—full length, in some pastel shade."

"O, I have one," Babs exclaimed. "They're darling. Perfectly darling. Going to the North Shore Theatre tonight with us?"

"I certainly am," I agreed. "And you're going to see somebody you've never seen—somebody you're heard of—when you get home."

"Oh," cried Happy. "What an evening we'll have, after all. I was beginning to think that I'd have to spend the time all alone—gazing at the moon. Now here's a theatre-party—and an Unknown. Who is he?"

"He? Well—perhaps. Run along to Swinson Bros. for some vegetables, and forget this for a while. But—be prepared for anything!" First, however, I asked for Chubby, and they told me he had departed for Russell's meat market, either at the behest of his parents or his own desire. He had just been

telling Babs that raw meat was the style in Paris, and she feared that perhaps he was going to set the fashion over here. "As for me," said Babs, "I'm bound for McGinn's. I hear he has some Spanish lanterns. If they're as unique as the Paul Revere pattern, I'm going to part with some of my birthday money."

I left them. I sank back into the car. Our new chauffeur was very officious—but I couldn't help being interested. He started in gaily, telling me all the merits of the Traffic Sign and Signal Co., and what a pleasure it was to visit the plant. . . . I began to dream—to think of Jack who was getting a trifle scant of hair—and I wished I were young again—and Happy.

C. ANNE SHORE.

ANNISQUAM

Miss Elizabeth Stridiron of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. Ardella Hyatt at "Sevenacres."

Miss Olga Lingard, who spent the latter part of the winter in the South, has opened Highland cottage for the season. She has as her guests Mrs. Frederick H. Parkhurst and daughters Edith W.

and Patricia H. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pear and family of Cambridge are at the Dennison cottage, River road, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Moore and daughter, Miss Alice Moore of Wellesley Hills, have come to their summer cottage on Arlington street and plan a late season's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Andrew have opened their Cambridge avenue cottage and will remain into September.

The James Guiler family of Newton are at their cottage, Wigwam Point.

ROCKPORT

Among the prominent members of the artists' colony are Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal of New York City.

J. J. Jansen and family of Albany are this season's occupants of "The Fernery" at Marmion way.

Prof. and Mrs. Duke of Smith College have one of the Haskins camps on the Seawall for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shipen Barnes and family of New York have arrived for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Robinson of Cambridge, for many years members of

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GLOUCESTER

SADIE KELLY'S**GREEN GABLES
MAGNOLIA, MASS.****North Shore's Smartest Dance
Restaurant****A La Carte Service****Shore Dinners****Choice Rooms With Baths**

the Rockport summer colony, have opened their home on the Headlands.

Charles Haynes and family are among those in the Headland summer section this year.

Marcella and Eva Yeargain of St. Louis have apartments with Mrs. Harold Cooney.

Miss Sonia Mazer and mother are occupying the Thibeault camp this season. Miss Mazer is a portrait painter.

Miss Dorothy L. Turner of Providence is occupying her cottage, Bearskin Neck.

Miss Mary Allen of Cambridge, who has been traveling on the Pacific coast, will open her cottage here at Land's End, for the season.

Charles Liffler, Jr., and family of Riverbank court, Boston, are at their Land's End summer home for the season.

G. A. Fountain and family of New York have arrived at "Resthaven," on the Headlands.

Mrs. Louise A. Kinney of New York has opened her Land's End cottage for the season.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Williams of Ossining, N. Y., has arrived at "Rockledge," Pigeon Cove, for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Peck of Youngstown, O., are again established in their cottage, Bearskin Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldro T. Hibbard, leading members in the artists' colony of this section, are here for the summer.

Fisher H. Nesmith and family of Cambridge, have taken the Frank Elwell house, Mt. Pleasant street, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes of Pelham Manor, N. Y., have taken the "Bell Buoy" Cottage for the season.

Allen H. Whiteman and family of Wellesley Hills have Edgemere Cottage

on the Headlands for July, after which it will be occupied by the John D. Whitings.

Persis Cox of Dana Hall, Wellesley, has arrived for the season at her summer home on the Headlands.

The Sheehan Cottage, Paradise Cliffs, is this season the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooker of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Foster Saville and son, Harmon, of New York, will spend the summer with Mrs. Saville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble.

Miss Kate Lea Cotherin, an artist of Boston, who has made her summer home at her cottage, Bearskin Neck, for several seasons, has arrived for the season and with her are Miss Mary Paradis and Miss Clara Roberts of Boston.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow of Beverly has come for another season to her cottage in Magnolia avenue.

The Otis Weld Richardsons of Brookline are occupying their summer home on Norman avenue. This place is one of the show places of Magnolia with its well kept and beautiful gardens.

The E. Prescott Rowes of Brookline have arrived at their summer house, Norman avenue.

Holden P. Williams and family of Wellesley Hills, are at the Williams House, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce of Boston were among the June arrivals. Their summer home is in Hesperus avenue.

The death of Henry G. Hall of Salem removed a summer resident of years' standing. The Halls' house in Summer street has been purchased by Miss Mary Cook of Somerville who buys for occupancy.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis has come for the season to her summer home, "Stonehurst," Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago, will occupy "Sun Dial" Cottage in the Shore road. Mr. Farnum arrived the first of the month, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Farnum who has been in Europe.

Jacob D. Cox and family of Cleveland are among the arrivals for the season at "Pine Knoll" Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., are occupying the Rehn summer home in Oakes Field.

Mrs. Charles Wadsworth of Philadelphia and family are again at their summer home in Oakes Field.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and family of Detroit, came in June for another season at her cottage, "Rockledge," on the Shore road.

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Wingaersheek Beach, the most beautiful stretch of strand the writer has ever seen, is still as beautiful as it was when the world was young and disillusion had yet to come. Backed by the massed umbrageous woodland of Essex its silvery shining strand merging into the Newburyport horizon with a glimpse, on a fair day, of the Isle of Shoals, the Hesperides of youthful day dreams — with the dome of old Agamenticus rising from the sapphire plain of the sea, as from the hand of a Brunellschi—can you beat it? For here it was that the Gloucesterites of a half century and more ago came, of all places, for that red letter summer event, "a day at Coffin's Beach." And the "million tinted" sunsets across Ipswich Bay! Arcady by the sea.

All the cottages are occupied by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Poor, 2nd, and family of Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Estabrook and friends of Winchester.

Miss Harriet Ainsworth, mother and sister, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Black and family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Kelley of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Fuller and family of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allerton Hawks and family, Detroit, Mich.

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Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used

4 CENTER STREET

Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station

RADIO AND RELIGION

(Continued from page 2)

And what is best, it is a voluntary congregation. When five million people, many of whom attend church infrequently and some not at all, await with anticipation Dr. Cadman's message it will be at once apparent that a tremendous agency for spiritual uplift among the masses has come to pass. Its delivery is well timed, in the quiet of the afternoon when the dinner, as country folks time that meal, is over, and people have sat down to a quiet hour of reflection and repose and the words of the speaker fall on fertile ground. The appeal is universal. In fire houses, clubs and public gathering places, as well as the home, quiet and decorum prevail while the message comes "on the air," deep into the hearts and minds of its listeners.

A voluntary "listening-in," to those masterly sermons, must necessarily have a tremendous impression upon the religious life of the country. If religion means anything it means an application of the teachings of the Master in the conscious hours of our lives, seven days in the week. Some of the "truly guid" think that a two hours' Sunday attendance squares the week's accounts in those matters, but religion as preached by Christ is an all-the-time, 24-hour day religion.

And then there is the morning watch services from Boston, in this section in which devout and sincere ministers of all the Evangelical denominations give a brief ten-minute address, winding up with the impressive Lord's Prayer. Those of the unsanctified who arise to get the benefit of the physical exercises remain to listen to these brief services

given immediately after. Truly science is the handmaiden of religion.

FISH GLUE NUISANCE

(Continued from page 2)

other company was so patently gross and discriminating as to warrant the inference that there was something more behind this move than appeared on the surface.

The result was that the matter was allowed to drop. It may be pertinent to ask why?

The manufacture of fish glue can be carried on with a minimum of offense if common care is used. Codfish skins are composed in the main, of a gelatin, in the preparation of which, an odor arises no more offensive than from the cooking of a salted fish dinner. In dealing with the subject some years ago the writer suggested that a solution of this problem be arrived at by prohibiting the manufacture of the product, during the heated term from June 15 to Sept. 15. As the stock is thoroughly salted it will keep.

The main trouble has been that this fish glue autocracy, conscience-caloused, has utilized the putrid entrails of fish brought here in the summer, for the manufacture of fertilizer and the vile and nauseating odors from this process have given rise to much of the complaint which has been voiced.

Summer sojourners of any length of residence are familiar with the practise in vogue of transporting this festering mass through the streets, under a mid-summer sun, a trail of this material dropped from the road marking the route of passage. Fortunately the State, two years ago, forbade this practise, and since that time there has been

a marked improvement in the situation.

Recently there has been a movement instituted to advertise Gloucester, emphasizing its desirability as a summer residence section. If the fact could be broadcasted that within the period specified, the manufacture of fish glue, or fertilizer, was prohibited by ordinance, this, more than any other factor, save one, would draw prospective summer home seekers to Old Cape Ann, where every prospect pleases and where only the fish glue stench is vile.

THINGS MUNICIPAL

(Continued from page 2)

an aldermanic candidate and it would be a safe bet that he will land a seat at the municipal round table.

There is much talk of Colonel Wonson for mayor, and if he can be prevailed upon to stand he would make a good one with his eyes fronted to a reasonable program of improvement and his feet planted on the ground of common sense against unwarranted expenditures. For there are many things we want, that we cannot afford.

(Later, since this was written, the Colonel says, "Nay, nay, Pauline," — but—)

The mayoralty contest last fall was a triangular one, Mayor Parsons receiving 2,500; Alderman Harvey 2,000, and Col. John E. Parker handicapped by a certain factor, a few short of Harvey. Had the contest gone another week, there is no foretelling what may have happened, for the Colonel was coming strong. A veteran of two wars with a good public record as city marshal, he is to be reckoned with in the future.

One thing is more and more apparent, Gloucester needs a new city charter.

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IN TOWN
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National Bank
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The present instrument has broken down as regards good government. Originally there was a dual system, every ward being represented. Some years ago the present method of five paid men was adopted as a panacea for supposed deficiencies. Public sentiment now demands a return to a larger representation.

At present three men out of five determine vital policies. There is strength in large numbers. The outlook is that the present system will be changed in a few years.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

In the meantime Magnolia in its heyday had four large hostleries, the latest burned some years ago being the Magnolia, built by Rev. Mr. Sprague, a clergyman. It stood on Lexington avenue. In the quarter of a century these four big hostleries have dwindled to the Oceanside. At his death Mr. Upton was reputed to be worth nearly a million and it is said that the purchase price of the properties was close to a half million.

Mr. Upton was brought up in the Evangelical faith and was an opponent of "liquor." Many of his guests, especially from the West, used beverages with their meals. He bridged the difficulty diplomatically by allowing them the use of his cellar free for storage of beers, etc., which was served at the tables, the corkage going to the waiters. He never could accept a penny. So his conscience was clear in the matter and the guests got what they desired at wholesale prices and the arrangement seemed to please everyone. But if a guest showed the slightest signs of liquor his stay was short. In the course of time a high class Grill came into existence where the wine flowed free and here guests who liked a touch of the bohemian resorted, the authorities being complaisant. So Magnolia was not so bad.

Now comes the Renaissance. As stated in The Shore of last season the Oceanside management and others resolved to restore the old order of things. First the bathhouses are to be rebuilt and the eleven o'clock concerts resumed. Land has been secured back of Norman avenue for an eighteen hole golf course and is being surveyed for the purpose. It is stated that the tennis tournaments, horse and beach shows may be resumed. If so it will be Magnolia redivivus and once more it may be an important center of things doing on the North Shore. May it all eventuate.

The shops along the avenue are in full flower. A number opened in the middle of June, but many deferred tak-

ing down the shutters until the 20th and later.

William G. Reuter and family of Boston, are again among the Coolidge Point colony this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon street, Boston, have opened their Shore road residence for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels McDonald of Cambridge were among the June arrivals at their Shore road home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Murray (Karen McDonald) are with them.

Miss Anna V. Doherty and sister of Boston are occupying the Knowlton cottage, Fuller street.

The Sargent bungalow in Magnolia is this season occupied by George W. O'Neil of New York.

Miss Ida G. Beal of Boston is again occupying the E. C. Richardson cottage, Norman avenue.

Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston has returned to the Charles D. Bull cottage.

Miss Fannie Faulkner of Boston has opened the Shore road cottage for the season.

The family of Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland, one of the oldest of Magnolia families, have returned for the season to the former Morrill cottage, which they purchased several years ago.

Miss Margaret Corlies of Boston has opened her cottage in Fuller street for the season.

Miss Velma M. Morse of Cambridge has returned to Highfield's in Norman avenue for the season.

The family of Mrs. W. Langley Morrison of Boston have returned to their home in Lexington avenue.

Appletree cottage in Fuller street is this season occupied by John Daley and family of Beverly.

The Kehoe bungalow on Butler avenue has been leased for the season by W. M. Haward of New York.

Mrs. Mary Mooney and family of Boston have taken the Adams cottage, Lexington avenue, for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Scamman of Boston has leased the Jocelyn cottage, corner Fuller street and Hesperus avenue for another season.

F. W. Whitcher and family of Brook-

line have the Osgood cottage in Oakes field.

The Charles C. Smiths of New York, residents here of many years' standing, have returned to their summer home, the Young cottage.

E. E. Williams and family of Boston are the occupants this season of the French cottage in the Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hutchinson of Washington have leased Beach Crest cottage, Raymond street, and plan to remain during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shea of Allston have the Smith cottage in Raymond street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Haverford, Penn., will be the occupants this season of the Scudder house.

Mrs. Stafford of Boston has taken the McLean bungalow, Lake road, for the season.

Mrs. Pierpont Dutcher of Milwaukee will this season occupy the Bliss cottage in Hesperus avenue.

Mrs. Octavia Wilkins of Cambridge, for many years prominent in the Magnolia summer colony, passed on to the higher life during the winter. She was a woman of many estimable qualities, and was held in esteem. Her home will be occupied this season by Prof. George Osborne of Boston.

Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston has leased the Bull cottage, corner Lexington and Hesperus avenues.

Miss Mary Wendell has taken the Thornberg cottage for the season.

Sadie Kelly's "Green Gables" made that particular corner of the North Shore a festive spot on Saturday night.

Mr. MacLaughlin and Mr. Sweet of Lynn, a well-known firm of shoe manufacturers, celebrated their 25th business anniversary by entertaining a party of fourteen at the "Gables." Other guests the same evening were: Mr. Shea of Lynn; Miss Susan Morse with a party of six; R. L. Corliss with Dr. Rust of Gloucester, and party.

Monday night found Mayor Parsons and city officials, thirty-five of them, at Sadie Kelly's.

Bridge on the veranda with a special luncheon and afternoon tea from 3.30 to 5.30 are features this season. Jimmie

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

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BASS ROCKS
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CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

Agnew's orchestra is on the program from seven to twelve every evening.

Saturday night before the 4th, was Sadie Kelly's night. The celebration was glorious.

Among the Oceanside arrivals are Miss M. S. Curtis, Brookline; Miss S. M. Preston, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Mrs. E. M. Binney, Boston; M. Burke, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mr. Charles Kuhn, Jr., Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Currier, Guelph, Ont.; Miss Cecil Gordon, Louisville; Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., Mrs. Irene Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., Phila.; E. S. Clark and family, Middletown, Conn.; Miss Ethel Blanche Mullen, N. Y.; Mrs. David Loring, Waban; Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. A. W. Hobart, Miss F. C. Hall, Mrs. W. P. Tamm, Washington.

The new management of the Oceanside comprises F. H. Abbott, Son and Co., with Karl Abbott as director, and Ross Thompson as manager.

TURK'S HEAD INN

Mr. D. P. Clark, who last year joined the ranks of Cape Ann's summer bonifaces, is again at the helm at the Turk's Head Inn, that nationally known resort.

Mr. Clark's first season was successful beyond anticipations and his reservations assure an even more satisfactory

year. Noticeable improvements have been made which ensure added pleasure to the patrons.

Among those who will make the Inn their summer home are Miss Elsie Ferguson and her husband, Mr. Frederick Warlock of New York. Mr. Warlock is playing the leading part with Florence Reed in the "Shanghai Gesture," which has been one of the big New York successes. Brigadier and Mrs. Grote Hutchinson of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nesbet of London; Mrs. Alice M. Williamson, the popular novelist of London; Mr. Norman Trevor of New York, and many others.

CARILLON CONCERTS

By M. Kamiel Lefebre To Be Given Weekly on Bells of the Church of Our Lady of the Good Voyage

It will be a source of gratification to the many interested in the matter, that the series of concerts on the carillon of the Church of Our Lady of the Good Voyage will be resumed every Wednesday night at 8.30 through July, August and September. These recitals will be given by M. Kamiel Lefebre, the well-known Belgian carillonneur, the fund to defray the cost of having been raised jointly by Congressman Andrew from the summer residents and the Advertising Committee from the Chamber of Commerce. An attractive program,

having a cover of original design has been printed and will be sold to defray expenses.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Liam B. Campbell of Philadelphia. Their cottage is on Beach road.

Edward Ellis and family of Brookline, prominent in Bass Rocks social life, are at their Nautilus avenue house.

Mrs. James C. Farrell and family of Albany, opened their fine estate "Felsenmeer" on Atlantic road in the Grapevine Cove sector, early in June.

Fred Holdsworth and family of Boston plan to spend the season abroad. Their cottage is in Atlantic road.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, have come to their Bass Rocks cottage for another season.

Arthur T. Safford and family of Lowell are in their own cottage on Beach road.

Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and family of Milton, came in June to their Decatur street house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope and family of Brookline, are returning to their cottage, Briar road, for another season.

Gordon Bunker and family of Summit, N. J., who had the Sheedy cottage, Decatur street, for several seasons will not return this season.

Mrs. Robert A. Pogue and family of Cincinnati, have taken occupancy of their cottage erected on Beach road.

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NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

who tries manfully to redeem his shabby past. From every standpoint it is a photoplay that exerts a universal appeal to picture fans.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, another great treat is in store for you at this theatre. "Born to the West" with Jack Holt and Margaret Morris, is Zane Grey's latest romance thriller. No "ordinary" Western, but a knock-down-drag-out, blood-tingling, he-man action drama of the great open spaces, with romance running wild. You'll wonder why such a picture is for you. It is

a visualization of Zane Grey's story and deals with an enmity between two men, starting from a fight in their school days and carried on in later years when their paths once more cross. Daring escapes, terrifying hold-ups and a runaway stage furnish the pulse-quickenning moments.

Another great picture on this same bill is the First National Attraction, "The Wilderness Woman" with Aileen Pringle, Lowell Sherman, Robert Cain and others. She came out of rocky fastnesses of Alaska—into the shocky fastness of Broadway. Her dad made a million with a pick and she helped

him to spend it with a shovel. Oh man! What a woman! And when love comes into her life — why, you'd better be there to see the fun.

ROCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION

Announces Its Schedule of Three Exhibitions at Its Main Street Galleries—Stipulations and Officials.

The Rockport Art Association announces a series of three exhibitions to be held at its galleries, 37 Main street.

First exhibition (oils)—July 3 to July 18, inclusive. Receiving day, July 1. The size has been limited to 20 inches for this show.

Second exhibition, black and white.

July 22 to August 5, inclusive. Receiving day, July 19.

Third exhibition—Oils. August 14 to September 17, inclusive. Receiving day, August 7.

The third exhibition will be the sixth annual exhibition of the association. This year only works done in oil will be shown. All works must go before a jury and only accepted works will be hung. The size is not to exceed 36 inches in its largest dimension (exclusive of frame). Frames not to exceed 3 1-2 inches in width. A wide frame may cause the rejection of the picture.

Works intended for all exhibitions should reach the galleries of the association unpacked, on the receiving day listed above, between the hours of 10 to 6. At the close of each exhibition, unsold pictures must be called for the following day; if not, they will be held at the owner's risk. Extra entry blanks may be obtained from the chairman of the art committee.

The members of the jury are: H. A. Vincent, Morris H. Pancoast, Antonio Cirino, Charles Kaelin, Lester W. Stevens.

The art committee—H. A. Vincent, chairman; Galen J. Perrett, Antonio Cirino, Howard Smith, Frederick King, Charles Kaelin, Parker D. Perkins.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER**NOTICE**

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

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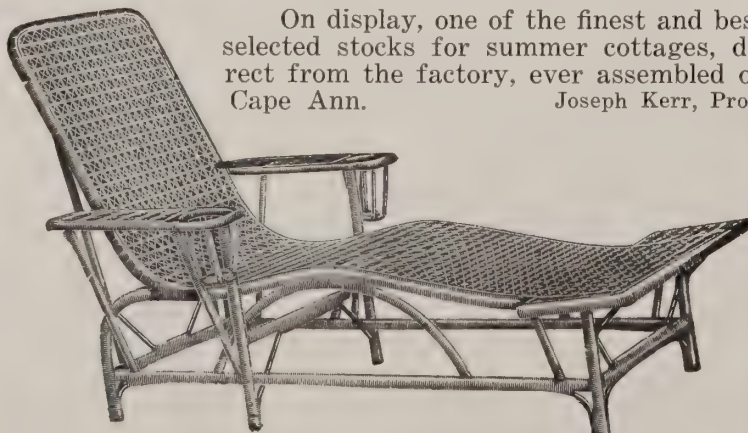
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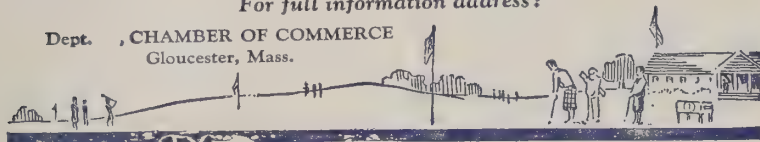
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1896

THIRTIETH YEAR

1926

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On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1926

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 17, 1926

VOL. XXXI—NO. 2

EPILOGUE
By Charles Norman

Long, later years at sea have shown me plain
The sea's eternity, and man's scant score
Of knowledge that he learned with bitter pain
Through hardships undergone beyond the shore;
Days of the mighty winds and mighty rain,
That sweep the decks, and drive the ship before.
Yet, still I hold the dream forever crying
The youthful vision that can know no drying.

For I must always hear slim combers break
On dark-shored isles of the Hesperides,
And hear the mournful music night-winds make
Blowing from star-lit, turbulent, tossed seas,
Stirring the heart with the old passionate ache
Of wandering; forgetting not in these,
For all the beauty of impassioned hours,
Ships, water-lights, and ports, and sunset-glowers.
—In "The Far Harbor."

MAIN STREET TO STAY PUT
By Old Locality

MERCIER AND HINDENBURG
By Arnold Meredith

THE AMERICAN LEGION
By Robert James

"SUSSEX"—AN EXCERPT
From Rudyard Kipling

THE "CUT" OR BLYNMAN BRIDGE
By James R. Pringle

ART AND DRAMATIC

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

NEWS FROM THE SUMMER COLONY
By Staff Correspondents

THE WEEK'S YACHTING
By Larboard Watch



Editorial and Special Articles

"Our proper business is improvement. Let our age be an age of improvement. In a day of peace let us advance the arts of peace and the works of peace. Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers and build up its institutions and promote all its great interests and see whether, we, also, in our day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered and by the blessing of God may that country become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty upon which we may gaze with admiration forever."—Daniel Webster, oration at the laying of the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill Monument, June 17, 1825.



MAIN STREET TO STAY PUT

"Boulevard" Project Goes A' Glimmering When Chance Comes To Make the Adventure—Gloucester's Streets Will Retain Colonial Individuality Forever, Like Tennyson's Brook

Some years ago the proposition was set forth of widening Main street into one grand boulevard. In Holy Writ it is set down that there is a street called "Straight," but not so in Gloucester. This avenue was to extend from Union hill to Western avenue. This was the original boulevard idea as applied to this city.

If one will stand fronting the Twin Elm garage in Main street at its junction with Washington and "sight" eastward he will be surprised at the circuitous route of old Fore then Front, now Main, more's the pity—the latter name we mean. First laid out as a fisherman's pathway along the upland of the inner harbor it followed the line of least resistance and describes nearly the quadrant of a circle before Custom House square is reached. Surely some straightening job.

Well, the chance came this winter to begin this projected improvement. Fire destroyed the Main street block of the W. G. Brown dry goods place and enough of the adjoining National House Furnishing Company so that it was torn down and new edifices built. After the fire the matter of establishing a new and wider street line was advocated, but soon it became apparent that it was altogether too heavy a financial job for the city to swing, so after mature discussion, the idea was abandoned. A similar proposition was advanced a few weeks later, when it was proposed to tear down the Haskell block at the foot of Union hill where it is proposed to erect a cement garage. The idea here was to set the line back ten feet but again the proposition miscarried and the line remains as originally laid down.

So it appears very probable that the contour of Main street will always remain as it is. Those artists and lovers of the quaint and picturesque who rose up in protest against this "modernizing" may rest in peace.

The only change, and that is noticeable, is in the frontage of the shops, many of which were old colonial residences converted into business places.

(Continued on page 21)

MERCIER AND HINDENBURG

Prelate and Prussian Outstanding Figures in World War—The German, the Rock Against Which Bolshevism Split—Ranks with Bismark as Militarist and Statesman

The outstanding figure of the World War unquestionably was Cardinal Mercier, an heroic figure whose fame will go down the ages. Were one to visualize in bronze or on canvas the theme "Might Against Right," the figure of the ascetic cleric in his red robe standing firm against the militarists who demanded his silence at once suggests itself. Some artist or sculptor may find this a theme worthy of his brush or chisel, as have those who have tackled the Jeanne d'Arc and other similar motifs.

None of the allied militarists of that war bid fair to loom large on history's pages. Joffre, Haig, Foch, et al., constituted a joint stock military concern, incorporated, from which the soul of an individualist spirit had been extracted. Combined, they divide what honors the allied commanders derived from that struggle and these spread out too thin between them. No Wellington, Napoleon, Washington or Grant developed on that side.

Von Kluck was all right for the Germans till 11.30 struck and then it was low twelve for him, let alone one o'clock, the dawning day of complete victory. But Von Hindenburg, whose meteoric campaign on the Russian frontier stands out, was the big military figure on both sides. To the outside world he typified the super-product of Prussian militarists, and militarism only.

They forgot Otto Von Bismark of the Franco-Prussian War, statesman and militarist, the pilot whom the young Kaiser dropped over the side (vide Tennyson's famous cartoon in Punch) the same Bismark of wide foresight who counselled no break with the English.

Came the Armistice, the Peace and the Deluge. Europe submerged. Russia Bolshevik. England drifting from her ancient moorings about ready to embrace the doctrine, half-modified, with Ramsey MacDonald in the saddle. An eastern and western Europe Bolshevik, the two jaws of the nutcracker converging on the central Germany to make the

(Continued on page 21)

THE AMERICAN LEGION

A Mighty and Dominating Force in Upholding the Best Traditions of the Americanism of the Fathers—Davis, MacNider, McQuigg, Three Guardsmen in Seats of the Mighty

The eleventh hour visit of President Coolidge to the American Legion convention at Kansas City last winter came rather as a surprise after the historic bonus fight in which the Legionnaires won.

But necessity, as well as politics, makes strange bedfellows. Despite the efforts of Mellon, et al., to strangle the Legion while it was aborning, the Legion stands out as a mighty nationwide bulwark for the public welfare; growing more potent every day. Hence, the malevolent influence which sought to destroy now seeks to mollify and to use. Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts.

At that time (the occasion of the visit), the effort was to stifle any overt endorsement of Col. Mitchell and his stand on air-craft inefficiency, reinforced by the Shenandoah catastrophe. However, the Legion went on record for air force preparedness with all that implies—a left handed endorsement of Mitchell's position.

An immediate aftermath was the appointment of Dwight Davis as Secretary of War and Hanford MacNider to a navy portfolio. Thus, two two-fisted Legionnaires became members of the cabinet of an administration adverse to the Legion's main purpose. MacNider stood forefront in the breach at the barrier in repelling the anti-bonus Hessians. His vigorous rejoinder to President Harding is still fresh in the memory of some and his stricture still carries on.

Dwight Davis, in his teens, came to Magnolia and even then showed his incipient executive ability by organizing the nationally-known Magnolia tournaments that put Magnolia on the tennis map.

Coincident with this presidential olive branch came overtures from Chambers of Commerce to dozens of Legion Posts with proffers of assistance, etc. After the fierce denunciations of the "looters" and "treasury raiders" and much more of the same stuff.

(Continued on page 21)

SUSSEX (An Excerpt)

By Rudyard Kipling

God gave to man the earth to love
But since our hearts are small
Ordained for each one spot to prove be-
loved over all.
Then as he watched creation's birth
So we, in Godlike mood,
May all our life create our earth and see
that it is good.

Here leaps ashore the full Sou'west
All heavy-winged with brine,
Here lies before the flooded crest
The channel's leaden line;
And here the sea-fogs lap and cling,
And here, each warning each,
The sheep-bells and the ship-bells ring
Along each hidden beach.

God gave all men the earth to love,
But since man's heart is small
Ordains for each one spot shall prove
Beloved over all.
Each to his choice and I rejoice
The lot has fallen to me
In a fair ground—in a fair ground—
Yea, Sussex by the Sea!

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

What a sweetheart of a show at the North Shore Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19, 20, 21. Charlie Murray, George Sydney, and Vera Gordon, in "Sweet Daddies," a First National attraction, by Alfred Santell, the young director who gave you "Classified," "The Dancer from Paris," and "Bluebeard's Seven Wives."

This is a picture for every man who has a sweetheart—for every sweetheart who has a man—for everybody—here's a year's entertainment packed into two hours of laughs and thrills—with the best all-round cast of laughmakers you ever saw—they've made new limits for laughter—new levels for levity—new records for thrills.

There was war between her old man and his. And through a barrage of laughs something just seems to steal your heart away. They carry the fight out to sea—beyond the twelve-mile limit where there's no limit to the drama and thrills.

On the same bill is Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in the Paramount Picture "Volcano."

This is a story of love and revenge in the ill-fated city of St. Pierre, Martinique, where people live and laugh and dance under the smouldering, ever-menacing flames of the volcano, Mt. Pelee, which finally destroys them. There's drama.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22, 23, 24, the North

(Continued on page 24)

**North Shore
Theatre**

**THE
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION**
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
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Mon., Tues., and Wed.
July 19, 20, 21

Charlie Murray, George Sydney and Vera
Gordon in "SWEET DADDIES."
A First National Attraction.

Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in
"VOLCANO." A Paramount Picture.

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
July 22, 23, 24

Tom Mix (and his wonder horse Tony) in
"TONY RUNS WILD."
A Fox Feature.

Pola Negri in
"GOOD AND NAUGHTY."
A Paramount Picture.

Commander Byrd's Polar Triumph.

THE GLOUCESTER SOCIETY

Notable Exhibition of Sculptures
and Paintings on Exhibition at
Home of The Organization, East
Gloucester

The Gloucester Society of Artists opened Sunday, July 4, for the first exhibition which closes the fourteenth. The officers of the association are: Frank Wigglesworth, president; Leonard Craske, vice-president; Miss Anne W. Spriggs, secretary and director; William E. Kerr, treasurer.

The first exhibition contains many unusual sculptures. A bronze relief on the center wall is the most striking. This is "The Comet," by Mr. Wigglesworth. Philip Sears' "A Sun-Dial," and George Demetrios' "Portrait of a University Professor," a relief, are exceptional pieces of workmanship, and have attracted much notice.

Paintings especially worthy of mention are: "Winter Scene," by Herman Ahl; "Old Timers," by F. L. Stoddard; "Netting Fleet," by Oscar Anderson; "On the Beach," by Theresa Bernstein; "Fog Drifting In," by Milton Avery; "Still Life," by Margaret Fitzhugh; "High Noon," by Lillian Griffen; "Portrait Head," by Eben F. Comins; "Sunlight and Shadow," by A. H. Annan; "Vanity," by Ruben G. Lamb.

The second exhibition will open July 17 and close August 11; the third extends from August 14 to September 7, and the thumbnail exhibition in the small gallery opened July 4, and continues to the end of the season, September 7.

"CUT" OR BLYNMAN BRIDGE

Interesting History of One of The First, If Not First Canal Dug In This Country. Pioneer Work of Minister In 1643 Shows Him To Be A Man of Practical Vision --- Squam Bar To Be Dredged



JUST ABOVE SQUAM BRIDGE, OLD COLONIAL HOUSES AND FISH WHARVES

(By JAMES R. PRINGLE)

An interesting experiment is now underway in relation to the dredging of the bar at the entrance to Squam River, an obstruction which, if it could be removed, would prove a great aid to navigation.

State and city jointly have appropriated a sum to deepen the entrance at the bar 200 feet wide with mean depth of eight feet at low water. It will be interesting to note whether, after this has been accomplished, the sand will again be driven in by the action of the waves and the dredged places filled.

This canal was probably one of the first, if not the first, dug in this country. The writer has not investigated that point.

The following article in relation to its history was written in 1907 at the time extensive dredging improvements were made in the river.

That irregular circular section of promontory, known as Cape Ann,

which extends out into the ocean, joining the northern boundary of Massachusetts Bay and the southern part of Ipswich Bay, was originally connected with the mainland by a neck of land at its southwesterly end some 300 yards long.

Nature had almost succeeded in transforming it into an island, the estuary or arm of the sea making from the Gulf of Maine, by Ipswich Bay, winding its course through the valleys at the base of hills and through marshlands nearly completing the marriage of Ipswich and Massachusetts Bays in Gloucester basin.

If one will study the map of this part of the coast it will be obvious at once that if this neck were cut through and uninterrupted water communication were established it would prove highly beneficial to craft coming down the Maine coast, as well as to those bound from Boston and other points to the eastward. It would cut off nearly 20

miles of a journey by sea around the Cape, so-called; a dangerous voyage in stormy weather.

Many fine vessels have been wrecked and many lives have been lost all along the Southern shore from Eastern Point to the Londoner off Thacher's Island and other ledges in that vicinity.

Very early the Colonial government found the necessity of erecting lights on Thacher's Island, and the two granite towers which now sentinel the locality form the outposts of the New England coast to warn the approaching mariner of the dangers which await nearby.

These lights received their name from a distressing occurrence which may have brought the matter of effecting a cut in the neck of land into early prominence.

On August 14, 1635, a pinnace bound from Ipswich to Marblehead, containing Rev. John Avery and family, Anthony Thacher and wife and others,

11 in all, was cast ashore during a violent gale on what is now known as Avery's Rock, and all perished saved Thacher and his wife, who were Providentially carried on some wreckage to the island first called Thacher's Woe, now Thacher's Island.

Be that as it may, the project of cutting a canal through this neck of land early received the attention of the Colonial authorities. In 1639 the records of the General Court say: "Mr. Endicott was to send three men to view Cape Ann whether it may be cut through and how they find it." Just what their report was does not appear. If this was not the earliest mention of a canal cutting project in Massachusetts it was certainly one of the earliest.

The matter was in abeyance apparently until 1643, one year after the incorporation of the Town of Gloucester, when the town voted, May 26 of that year, that Rev. Richard Blynman have leave "to cut the beach through and maintain it and to have the benefit of it himself and his forever," the right being reserved of free passage to the inhabitants of the town.

Rev. Mr. Blynman, who came over from Plymouth, was the first regularly settled pastor of the town and like many of the ministers of the period appeared to have a strong leaning to business pursuits. This matter of the construction of the canal appealed forcibly to him as a business proposition and he immediately accepted this franchise, which gave him a waterway toll road. All who availed themselves of it, except the residents of the town, would be obliged to pay for the privilege.

The work of digging the canal, the first public improvement on Cape Ann, was entered into immediately by the clerical canal digger. It was of light and inexpensive construction suitable for the accommodation of the small fishing shallops that made their headquarters along the coast. Two walls of cob stone on either side sufficed to prevent the earth embankment from falling into and filling the cut as it was thus early christened, and the name the Cut has stuck to the locality to this day.

Whether it proved a financial success is not recorded; probably not, as subsequent developments would seem to indicate. However, it was kept open to navigation until 1704, a period of 61 years from the time it was first completed, when a violent rainstorm prevailed, accompanied by a very high tide which completely filled the cut with sand.

Rev. Mr. Blynman had disposed of it previously to William Stevens, the first shipbuilder of the town, who built fishing craft on the uplands near what is

now Pavilion Beach, somewhere in the vicinity of the residence of Rev. Dr. Rider.

Mr. Stevens in turn sold it to Nathaniel Coit, who was in possession in 1704.

Evidently the proposition was not a paying one, for Mr. Coit neglected to clear it of the accumulations, and the town thereat memorialized the General Court, stating that it was much inconvenienced thereby, and asking that Captain Coit be requested to place it in navigable order. This the court ordered, and as compensation allowed him to tax the owners of all vessels not belonging to the town two shillings every time they passed through, while those vessel owners of Gloucester who utilized the privilege were to pay seven shillings yearly.

Capt. Coit still proving unwilling the General Court again took action and ordered him to clear the canal within 12 days, and if not completed within that time the work was to be done by the town and at the captain's expense.

This was done, and from this time on the canal and its management appear to have furnished one of the acrimonious themes of town meeting debate.

After being cleared, the passage was again filled by the action of a storm in February, 1723. Again the proprietor showed no hurry to have it reopened, the inference being as before, that it was not considered an attractive financial proposition. It must have continued closed to navigation of the small boats for some four years at least, for in February, 1727, Elder James Sayward was authorized by the town to prosecute Samuel Stevens, Jr., the proprietor, in a court of law for his dereliction.

What the result of this litigation was

does not appear. At any rate, the canal was not cleared, and some months later the town considered a proposition to go ahead and free the passage at its own expense, but this was voted down. Finally, the town voted, February 8, 1728, "that any person might have the liberty to open and clear it," but apparently no further action was taken toward making it navigable for almost a century.

Then the project of the canal was again revived, and the Gloucester canal company was formed. Both the state and national governments were urged to further the project financially. It was pointed out that, in addition to proving beneficial to the coastwise trade it would also form a convenient passageway in case of a war with England. During the Revolution, and in the War of 1812 a British squadron had made its base around Cape Ann, cutting off American shipping and clearing the waters of American ships on the lookout for British convoys. The state came in as a stockholder for \$1,500, and the general government appropriated \$6,000 for the work. Construction was commenced and finished.

A cut 200 yards long and 25 feet wide was made, once more making the cape an island, the excavation being lined on either side with an embankment of faced stone.

When completed, however, it was found that the cut at the draw had been made narrower than contemplated and that vessels of but moderate width only could pass through. One large craft in attempting to make the passage was stuck and was removed with difficulty, thereby impeding travel. This gave the canal a black eye, as far as financial returns were concerned.

(Continued on page 9)



Del Monte's

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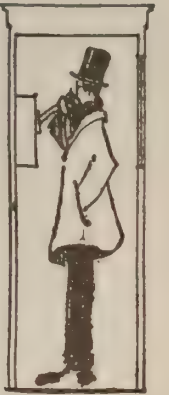


TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



IT LOOKS as if the shopkeepers had a genuine grievance against the authorities somewhere, inasmuch as by a removal of trains and rearrangement of the postal schedules they have been deprived of afternoon parcel post service. A great deal of the outgo of these establishments is by parcel post to many parts of the shore, and it is essential that early deliveries be made lest customers be discommoded. The shopkeepers here comply with all requirements, pay leases and therefore indirectly taxes, and are assessed the valuation on their stocks. The municipal fathers and the C. of C. might feel justified in interesting themselves and help these men out.

Wednesday is bridge day at the North Shore Swimming Pool. Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson gave a luncheon and bridge last Wednesday, and other members of the club entertained.

So many of the children who usually make the races at the pool a very exciting feature are at camp for the month that nothing much has happened in the

sporting line. August is the great month for the water sports, although those children who are here are certainly enjoying the pool and all its privileges.

Could anything be more appealing on a balmy afternoon than a tea-dansant? One thing! That is, if the tea-dansant is at Del Monte's, in the French gardens, with Ruby Newman's Spanish Room Orchestra beguiling the passing hours. Around four o'clock in the afternoon, Lexington avenue becomes a sea of cars, and Del Monte becomes the gay host of the North Shore.

These afternoon dansants culminate with the grand party every Saturday night, when verandas, and tea-tables are utilized for the guests who fill the large hall to overflowing. Among those entertaining Saturday night were: Mrs. E. A. Perry, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Helene Ellsworth, Mr. Robert Steinert, Mr. Jessie Koshland, Mr. Donald Thompson and Miss Betty Waters.

Sadie Kelly's festivity of Saturday night is still being talked about. A feature cabaret, with Jimmy Agnew's orchestra assisted by Tommy Mahoney, formerly of Weber Duck Inn, was the

star attraction. Many Boston people motored down for dinner parties. Among those entertaining were: Mr. A. L. Fink, Mr. Mann, Mr. Schur, Mr. Olmsted and District Attorney Alpert of Boston, Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, Mrs. Guines of Peabody and Miss Glover of Gloucester. District Attorney Alpert, Mayor Quinn and Mrs. Peabody were hosts to an exceptional number of guests.

Several luncheons and bridge parties are scheduled for the following weekend at Sadie Kelly's. Mrs. Estey gave a luncheon and bridge for twelve on Wednesday.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Miss C. W. Fuller, Miss Florence Morrison, Miss Lulie A. Holden, Frank W. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland H. Lewis, Boston; Mrs. C. I. Hood, Miss B. J. Wilder, Lowell; Miss Helen N. Hobbs, Melrose; Edward E. Cumming, Amesbury; Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Milham, Williamstown; Mrs. G. P. MacNichol, Miss MacNichol, Miss Alcom, Noroton, Conn.; Betty Coaghlin, Portsmouth; Miss Antoinette P. Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. McMurray, Mrs. L. Lockman, Mrs. D. L. Neesen, W. Bradford Allen, Miss Jane Little, Mrs. E.

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Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis came last week to her summer home in Fuller street and will remain until the last of the season. With Mrs. Kennard are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace also of St. Louis, Mrs. Wallace being Mrs. Kennard's daughter. The Kennards were among a large contingent of prominent St. Louisans who came to Magnolia more than 35 years ago and made the place their summer home for many years.

The Wilkinson cottage, Magnolia avenue, has been taken for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winer of Boston.

Arrivals at Kettle Rock Inn: G. M. Endicott, Alice Endicott, Miss Alice S. Tinkham, Mrs. M. E. Bradley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Miss Betty Rice, C. Rice, Mrs. Marshall N. Rice, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rawson, Mr. H. F. Bemis, Worcester; Mrs. Alice H. Dann, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jacobson and family, Miss Rita Bramley, Montreal; Miss Margaret M. Callahan, New York; Helen Koch, Mrs. Alice A. Koch, Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. A. Carney, a recent lessee of the Wilkins villa, and former owner and manager of the Aborn hotel, died in Boston during the winter. She was well and favorably known by a large circle.

Miss Ella Melanson of Boston has returned to the Melanson cottage for the summer. Miss Melanson spent the season in Florida.

"Red Gables," in Norman avenue is again the summer home of Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah L. Guild of Boston.

The summer residents, especially the younger element, will miss the last remaining type of the native deep-sea fisherman, Capt. William Douglass, who passed on during the winter. Captain Douglass was a sailor of years' experience and his tales of adventure were eagerly welcomed by his young auditors

(Continued on page 22)

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Miss M. I. Husted, Miss L. B. Jones, Marian Remington, Henry P. Nickerson, Dr. H. N. Broadbridge, Dr. H. W. Broadridge, Dr. and Mrs. P. Shiner, Miss L. F. Fortney, Boston; C. W. Woolredge, Cambridge; Gladys E. Marks, Roslindale; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinkley, Miss Alma MacIver, Miss Eva Van Dan, Brookline; Mae P. D. Warren, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Merkt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rathson, Miss Mildred A. Rogers, Stella F. Clarkson, Bertha E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wesson, Worcester; Harry J. Buckley, Somerville; W. H. Howell and family, Wendell P. Dodge, Needham; John Wooldredge, Salem; Miss Rosalie H. Slocum, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adrian; William D. Wooldredge, Quincy; Mrs. Henry P. Rust, West Newton; Randolph Rust, Miss Elizabeth A. Wood, Dorothy E. Parlin, George S. Parlin, M. A. Stevenson, Mrs. E. P. Bissell, Anne Bissell, John M. Bissell, C. S. Bissell, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard, Miss Phyllis Pritchard, Syracuse; Annabelle Terrell, Arthur Schall, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McIntosh, Jean McIntosh, Bronxville; Aurilla Archenbach, East Orange; Louise Blanchard, Montpelier; Dr. H. Levein and family, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pearse, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phelps, Gloucester; Miss Elizabeth Muldoon, Mrs. E. S. Trafton, Miss A. E. Jones, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thayer, Crawford B. Thayer, Sylvia R. Thayer, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. H. Piercey, Somerville; Miss J. M. Ball, Walpole, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Booth, Audrey Booth, Sally Redman, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Newton; Mrs. Margaret MacIver, John MacIver, W. A. Sargent, Ethel S. Dunbar, Mrs. M. E. Dunbar, Brookline; Jane E. Carroll, Miss Helen P. Kelly, M. A. Murphy, Brighton; Miss Eugenia M. Elliott, Winchester; Mrs. James Glass, Framingham; Carolyn S. Jefferson, Portland, Me.; J. E. Dickson, Myrtle C. Dickson, Mrs. S. M. Dickson, Caroline N. Poole, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cleeland, Harvard Hurd, Springfield; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gilman, Louie C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller, Worcester; Mrs. P. R. Hardcastle, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle, East Orange; Miss Jean E. Wyman, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dillingham, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Helen A. Capel, Albany; H. Miller, C. V. Dalzell, Little Falls, N. Y.; L.

A. Davis, Plainfield, N. J.; Edwin C. Slater, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. P. B. Taliaferro, Mr. F. K. Taft, Reginald Farrelly, Alice M. Simpson, Emily C. Simpson, Miss Olive A. Woodman, New York; Mrs. B. R. Keim, Harrisburg, Pa.; Esther M. Groome, Carlisle, Pa.; Theron Bamberger, Connie B. Hardcastle, Mrs. T. P. Farrell, Theodora M. Farrell, Mrs. Corinne L. Smith, Philadelphia; Marian D. Harris, Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. Otto Kaiser, Middletown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Otto, Jean and Barbara Otto, Mrs. George E. Mills, Olive Lloyd Mills, Mrs. N. Ashley Lloyd, Miss Jessie Gardner, Mrs. H. H. Garrison, James A. Garrison, Miss Ida

(Continued on page 13)



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BASS ROCKS

BASS ROCKS, which has confined its social and athletic activities almost exclusively to golfing and tennis, has now broken away and has entered the yachting game. Three of the five new boats in the newly formed Cape Cod knock-about class, are the Naughty One, Joseph O. Proctor, 3d, who ought to come rightly by some nautical blood; the Lucky Duck, Samuel H. Pillsbury, and the Killmer, Meredith Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Talbot. That's a good start and may lead to a strong representation of this section of the colony in the club.

The Eastern Point Yacht Club, which from the first has assumed a position as one of the leading Corinthian organizations along the coast, is growing steadily on a solid foundation and will perpetuate the best traditions of the salt water game in this section.

It is a pleasure to note the coming once more of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loftus, Mr. Loftus being the first secretary of the Siamese Legation. They

occupy this season the Reed cottage at Bass Rocks. For quite a period of years Mr. and Mrs. Loftus, with the Siamese embassy, have made this section their summer home, first at the Hawthorne Inn, and later in the Bass Rocks section, as cottagers. With them are their sons, Roderick and Reginald. The legation at Bass Rocks this season comprises Pra Sundara, charge d'affairs, and Luang Devaradi, third secretary. Reginald Loftus goes in for golfing and plays an exceedingly sharp game.

Henry D. Schmidt and family of Chestnut Hill, who had a cottage at Manchester last season have leased the Worcester cottage for the season.

Mrs. Charles W. Hunter of Philadelphia is this season occupying the Sherrill cottage in Beach road.

Horace F. Baker of Pittsburgh, who had the Ralph W. Dundas house last season, is numbered among the Eastern Point colony this season, having taken the Williamson house in that locality.

The Way bungalow, Way road, is occupied this season by Miss G. M. Guernsey. She purchased this place last season.

(Continued on page 19)

EASTERN POINT

THE NORTH Shore summer colony, and especially that of Eastern Point, were especially interested in the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner stone of Christ Church at Hamilton, of which Rev. W. F. A. Stride is rector. Among those from Eastern Point present were Bishop Philip Rhineland, Rev. J. H. C. Cooper, rector of St. John's, Mrs. A. W. Pollard, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. William Sheafe and Mr. and Mrs. John Clay. Mrs. Stride, wife of the rector, was Katharine Pollard, and both met while Rev. Mr. Stride was engaged in mission work along the Newfoundland coast, Miss Pollard being engaged at the Grenfell Mission at Battle Harbor on the Labrador coast.

A very pretty affair was the birthday party at the Ramparts, Friday, given in honor of seven-year-old Miss Pauline Raymond, some twenty-five of the children of the North Shore colony being in attendance. Favors, games and diversions were in order, including re-



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freshments and the cutting of the birthday cake with its seven lighted candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones, son and daughter, Harold and Amelia, of Kansas City, have arrived at their Eastern Point summer home, "Green Gables," for the summer. The rest of the family, Harriet, Elinor and Julia, are at a camp in Vermont. Harold Jones is a lover of the saddle horse and is among the riders of this locality.

Mrs. George E. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., opened her summer home in June for the season and has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe D. Nesbit of Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond, at the Ramparts, has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond of Cleveland; Miss Doris Harvey of Pasadena, and Misses Jane and Julia Van Gorder of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of "Finisterre," are entertaining the Misses Ford of Chicago, relatives of Mrs. Clay. Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., are in France this season and their son, John Clay, 3rd, is staying with his grandparents during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago have opened their summer home, "Druimteac," for the season, and have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Groverman Ellis and four children, Leonard, Gordon, Mary Jane and Nancy, of Chicago, Mrs. Groverman being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, who closed her house, "Sea Rocks," Grapevine avenue, during her absence in Europe last season, arrived in this country this spring and after a short stay at her home in Kansas City, came to her seashore home here. Mrs. Loose has as her guest for the summer Miss Minnie Dresser of Kansas City. Mr. George E. Bates, associate dean at Harvard was a weekend guest.

"CUT" OR BLYNMAN BRIDGE

(Continued from page 5)

What little was obtained that way as revenue was stolen by the tollkeeper.

Matters went along until 1830 when the bridge began to decay and a new bridge had to be built. The incorporators who still stuck by the project were Major John Mason, General John Webber, Dr. William Ferson, Colonel William Pearce and Richard G. Stanwood. They built a stationary bridge which remained until 1840.

About that time these men made a proposition to the town. They said if the town would fill the canal and make a permanent, solid road, they would grant all the land they owned on each side the canal. At a special town meet-

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ing this offer was accepted and the award for \$800 for the filling job went to Deputy Sheriff George Lane, from whom the material for this part of this article was obtained. Sheriff Lane took Alfred Cressy into partnership and when the canal was half filled the town came to, so to speak. The chairman of the selectmen came to Mr. Lane and said the citizens of Annisquam were objecting to the filling and asked him to stop work until a town meeting could be called, promising him pay for what had been accomplished.

A town meeting was called and the agreement of the selectmen with Mr. Lane ratified and it was voted to remove the filling. The proprietors of the canal, knowing that the town had no control over their property, directed Mr. Lane to continue and that they would pay him as agreed, they thinking that they would lose their rights if Mr. Lane accepted the town's proposition. At length, after much backing and filling, in a double sense, four citizens bought out the incorporators and filled the canal. Shortly after the Gloucester Canal Corporation went out of existence.

About 1865 an enterprising stone contractor discovered a ledge on Wolf Hill on the Annisquam, which he opened and marketed under the name Aberdeen granite, which is of a desirable red texture. The proprietor shipped his stone to Boston in freighters, having first asked the permission of the town to clear the canal. This permission was obtained and the canal was once more reopened to navigation. The Aberdeen Granite Company, however, was a failure and did not continue in existence long. The promoter, it is stated, never realized a dollar from the venture.

Another drawbridge was erected

there in 1880, which cost \$4,500, and this was succeeded by the present structure, which was begun in 1906, the state, county, city and street railway company jointly contributing to its construction, the cost of which was \$75,000. It is of steel, of the rolling lift type, its total width being 45 feet, the width of each sidewalk being six feet, the width of the roadway 33 feet, the free headway under the center of the bridge at mean high water being seven feet and six inches.

Coincident with the erection of the bridge has been the dredging by the state of a channel from Wolf Hill to the entrance of the canal at the mouth of Gloucester harbor, 50 feet wide and at least six feet deep at low tide. From Wolf Hill northerly to Ipswich Bay the natural channel of the tide river exceeds those dimensions. At the Gloucester entrance the width is 80 feet and the depth under the bridge is nine feet at low water, to obviate the possibility of a grounding and hold-up of travel. Between the concrete abutments of the bridge the width is 40 feet.

Thus, for the first time, it is possible for boats of six feet and less draft to pass and repass at all tides, at low water, and as the average rise in this locality is eight feet, a craft approxi-

(Continued on page 17)

SADIE KELLY'S

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Monkey-Glands and Marion — Where is Jimmy Now?—And No Sherlock Holmes to Solve the Mystery—Happy Loses the Only Man—What Will Peggy do?

Peggy and Phil were out sailing, Chubby, the portly Chubby, and his slender dark-eyed wife of Joan were in Magnolia. It was useless to follow Peggy and Phil in a sailboat, so I decided to try my luck around Magnolia. Just as I started for the car, a well-remembered voice said—"Oh Anne! I knew

we would find you here, standing on your own little piazza in a two-piece knitted suit; love-bird green—you would have the latest thing. Bet you a coffee float at Barker's it's from Manahan's! Right? I knew it!"

"Goodness gracious, Marion, let me say something. I was beginning to think I had forgotten to turn off the radio. Thank Heaven, Marion, you've arrived. I've wired all over New England for you. You know, we all expected you the other night. I had the children so excited, waiting for the mysterious person—who didn't come. Everything was waiting—we had all the candles lighted—yes, those little low candlesticks for princess candles are my latest—they're from Ovington's, Marion. I knew it would thrill you. All my table decorations are; the loveliest bowls, Venetian and domestic ware —"

"Such unique shapes, too," Marion sighed. "Oh when I see these things—"

"When you come in," I told her, "I'll show you the rest—such an adorable vase with a silver ship on it—Ovington's—Darling, what is it?"

Marion's face had lost all its light and color. She shuddered frightfully, then seeing my look of terror, she became very calm again.

"Nothing. You mentioned a silver ship. It reminded me of — something. Something I have not been able to tell any of you, yet. Not even Peggy knows. But you will. Don't mind that now. It has been a long separation; and I'm tired of all the places in the world that I have known. It is beautiful here, though. Where were you going?"

I answered, "Magnolia;" and Marion insisted that I go, taking her with me.

We went; but I began to realize what had not occurred to me before. Marion was forty—almost as old as I. But she had not changed at all. When I first looked at her, I had forgotten the flight of years.

There before me had stood the same beautiful Marion, gloriously young — and instinctively I had reacted like the Anne I was once. But this was queer. With a feeling of repulsion, I began to think of "Black Oxen," and monkey-glands, and the like. But I did not dare to say anything.

We reached Magnolia, and went into Schmidt's. Marion lifted her lovely eyes in ecstasy. "Anne! This rock crystal set is perfect—the bowls so beautifully engraved—and these exquisite stems in cobalt blue. It makes me think of the Grotto at Capri. A complete set—from goblets to finger bowls in the stem ware; and the candlesticks, center, and side pieces."

"It's a reproduction from an old English service," I murmured, all mysteries laid aside for a while in the beauty of the set. "I do love this parrot, French ormolu, with the mountings, don't you?"

"How heavenly to see this place again," Marion said in perfect content. "After long years of exile—But come into McCutcheon's."

There in McCutcheon's Marion ignored all the beautiful clothes I had supposed she would lavish her affections upon, to buy a little blue homespun coat, and a tiny crocheted straw hat to match. For a while she raved about all the little kiddies' things—embroidered crepe de chine coats, smocked; and darling little dresses with the finest of tucking



Crystal and China for Summer

WHEN the sun mounts in the heavens and the morning's tennis is done, when the sun sinks low in the west and summer tea is brought, and at all times between those whens, hostesses will find a shaded nook in a green garden, and a cool drink in a crackled glass, a decided asset to their gatherings.

And whether it's a cool drink or hot tea, a cosy cup for two, or a full assembly of all the aunts and cousins, there's no denying that Ovington china and crystal makes the enchanting custom of tea even more enchanting. Tea things and refreshment sets from Ovington's are always charming and seldom expensive.

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and hemstitching. I watched her curiously.

"For whom are you buying the little coat, Marion?" I asked eventually.

"For my little Peggy," she answered, quite naturally. I was stunned. This was becoming too queer. "So you and Jimmy have had another little girl," I said reproachfully, "without letting any of us know. How is little Bobby? She must be almost fifteen now."

"Bobby—is not almost fifteen. These clothes are for Bobby," Marion answered. Then quickly—"Please say no more just now. I will tell you everything later."

Like one in a dream I went to the Grande Maison de Blanc, where the quilted comfortables and the lovely blankets made me wish I were asleep, and dreaming under them. Marion bought a little couvert pieds—plush with a moire lining and binding.

In McMillan's we met Chubby and Joan. Joan was bemoaning the fact that her boy Chubby was not a girl Chubby.

"Of course," Joan said, her dark eyes twinkling, as she shook her gray bobbed hair, "if Chubby were a girl his figure—I mean hers would scarcely be svelte or anything like that, but I'd buy her one of these china wash-silks Fan-Ta-Si—(cute name, isn't it?) Anyhow. Just imagine! I can't buy one of these silk and wool knitted suits, or all wool—

can't have any of these gorgeous colors around me—all because my Chubby is a boy!"

Chubby Senior, fat and expansive, gave a very fat chuckle. He was perfectly delighted with every word that Joan spoke, no matter what the subject, even if she were trying to chide him for some sin of omission. Chubby never committed things; he was too lazy. He was the sort of person who leaves undone the things that he ought to have done—nothing more.

Joan and Chubby had been dancing at Sadie Kelly's the night before. "The most heavenly orchestra," said Joan. "I'll be called the 'Galloping Grandmother' soon, for even Chubby dances divinely at the 'Green Gables.'"

For some strange reason, neither Chubby nor Joan had seemed surprised at Marion's appearance. I couldn't understand it; for Marion's was no beauty-parlor youth. It was the sort that comes from eating Gorton-Pew's ready-to-fry codfish cakes, and the sort of meat and chickens that come from the National Butchers' on Main street. But for almost twenty years Marion had not patronized these places. She had been wandering through Asia and Africa with Jimmy, her journalist husband, and by all laws of seriousness and common-sense should now be parched yellow, with iron-gray hair. Oh well, I gave it up. I resolved that hencefor-

ward my life should be a round of gaiety, with no time to puzzle out such weird, ungodly mysteries. I should spend my nights in Del Monte's, listening to Ruby Newman's orchestra, quaffing a draught of vintage—some mint julep prepared by Del's own cuisine.

Chubby and Joan were more prosperous than the rest of us. Chubby's investments with Hornblower & Weeks still kept him a wealthy and a happy man.

"I'm for a ramble through Gorton-Pew's," Chubby declared, when we pulled up in Gloucester. "Joan is very ignorant of the process of fish-skinning, and anybody who enjoys eating Gorton's fresh mackerel in cans the way she does ought to know what the mackerel goes through."

"It isn't skinned, is it?" I inquired, doubtfully.

Chubby suavely changed the subject.

"Let me tell you that this new little cottage of mine is a humdinger. Yes suh! L. B. Nauss can build anything—why if my constitution ran down I think I'd take some of Nauss' cement to build it up again."

"Shakespeare and Chubby," sighed Joan, "do pun so unmercifully."

"They do," I agreed. "Oh! I've had the most brilliant idea! Let's all of us hire a bus, so we can take the children —"

"Twenty-year-old children!" scoffed



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Chubby. "What a fuss Grandma Anne would have made forty years ago."

"Forty!" I shrieked. "How dare you! Joan, if you can't train him any better, I'd suggest a circus trainer—one accustomed to such animals. I thought it would be so much more familyfied if we could all go together in a huge bus, and see everything together. The Gloucester Auto Bus Company —"

"Oh!" Joan beamed with pleasure. "There's my sonny-boy, Chubby—he's with Babs and Happy, coming out of Marshall-Marchant's. They just live on home-made candy, now. I don't blame

them. I do too, since I've found that adorable place."

Chubby, Babs, and Happy came racing up. "We've met the most wonderful man!" "He's an officer in the Foreign Legion —" "He's the best-looking thing —"

From Chubby, a sigh, powerful with envy. "And the best physique."

I introduced Marion.

"Not—not Aunt Marion?" shrieked Happy, her golden curls flopping. "But—but—Where's Uncle Jimmy?"

"Uncle Jimmy," said Marion, "is dead. He has been dead for a long time.

My husband—I am re-married—is Captain Allan Dallye of the Foreign Legion. I think you have just met him. Where is he now?"

"He's—he's gone to W. G. Brown's to get some things—a lot of things. I mean, they have everything there." Marion merely waved an airy farewell. "See you all later," she said. "I'm going to Shepherd's to order some groceries, then home with Allan."

My brain whirled. Jimmy—the gay, carefree—blond young Jimmy! "Eheu! fugaces . . . anni—"

(Continued on page 18)

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EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 7)

Poole, Cincinnati; Mrs. F. J. Blaschke, Cleveland; Elizabeth Henderson, Oberlin; Mrs. A. P. Mudgett, Wabash, Ind.; Annette Huntley, F. C. Rogers, Washington; Frank Hodson and family, Dev-en, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kroha, Marion Kroha, Lawrence J. Kroha, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zabriskie and son, Mrs. Carlisle N. Anderson, Detroit; Mrs. W. J. Keppy and daughter, Akron; Eleanor Lewis Roberts, Chase City, Va.; Mrs. W. B. van Steeg; Miss Metze Gilbert, St. Louis.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Miss Isabel R. Gardner, Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, James R. Hodder, H. J. Clark, E. Anderson, Boston; Mrs. O. R. Holman, Mrs. Alexander Inglis, Mrs. Lewis N. Hamilton; Miss Elizabeth Harris, Cambridge; Miss C. P. Holden, Concord; E. M. Hayden, H. L. Hayden, Newtonville; Miss Cora Hutchins, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. James, Miss Violet E. James, Elizabeth W. Corner, Mrs. E. S. Corner, Mrs. Georgianna F. Bingham, Brookline; Mrs. Henry J. Williams, Milton; Mrs. S. E. Gray, Brighton; Miss D. Harrison, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Hamilton, Albany; Miss Angela Kelly, Miss J. G. McAllister, Miss Frances Karr, Mrs. Wallace King, Jr., Miss K. MacKennon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Fosdick, New York; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Foster, Portsmouth; Col. and Mrs. C. H. Hunter, Princeton; Miss Helen R. Mabie, Mrs. Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. A. H. Cox, Providence; A. G. Estcourt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliss Stewart, Miss Harriet Stewart, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. L. Fournon, Annapolis; Miss Anne White-lock, Miss Nellie G. Scott, Miss Edith S. Scott, Baltimore; Miss V. S. Williams, Miss G. P. Anderson, Miss Mary S. Morley, Miss Sallie G. Morley, Miss Isabella Montgomery, Miss Sarah D. Williams, Henry E. Baton, Jr., Samuel C. Abernethy, Miss Carson, Miss Humphreys, Philadelphia; Mrs. George Landis Bogert, Schenectady; Stanley S. Banning, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barlow; M. F. Barlow, Miss Helen C. Hibbard, Kate Hungerford, Grace E. Hungerford, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. Drennan and child, Winterset, Ia.; Miss Lillie Keret, Mrs. H. L. Smeyser, Louisville, Ky.; Philip C. Aspinwall, Boston; Polly P. Clark, Cambridge; Mrs. Benj. P. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Brookline; Mrs. G. H. Hurlbert, Caroline L. Hurlburt, Anna L. Hurlburt, Everett; Mrs. H. W. Whitaker, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bidgood, Albany; Miss Edith Dudgeon, New York; Frederick W. Turnbull, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Edward Mellor, Germantown; Mary G. Rilev, Washing-

ton; Mrs. Robert R. Maxwell, U. S. Army.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. R. F. Clarke, Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam, Miss E. C. and Miss O. Chanut, Miss Willingale, Mrs. H. D. Lampher, Miss A. Annan, Mrs. A. F. Clarke, Mrs. W. E. Van Name, Miss M. E. Rumney, Col. and Mrs. Henry Andrew, Mrs. Ralph Howes, Ralph Howes, Jr., Mrs. B. M. Von Borries, Miss Mildred Hughes, Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, Mrs. H. Boody, Judge W. A. Day, Miss Helen Loden, Miss Lucy Hatch, Mrs. Grace Filkins Marix, Mrs. Frederick But-ton, Mrs. Forest Parker, R. R. O'Connor, New York City; Mrs. Wm. B. Hills, Mrs. Edward Vickery, Miss Mabel Vickery, Mrs. George P. Bagby, Miss Carol Bagby, Miss Helen McPherson, Alice Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. David Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Hagerty, Miss Emily Hagerty, Miss Henrietta Hagerty, Charles A. Rinehart, the Misses Hayes, Mrs. James Woodward, Mrs. Jackson Piper, Miss Adaline Piper, Miss E. V. Belzer, Mrs. J. A. Belzer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. George M. Fiske, Providence; Mrs. W. M. Storrs, Hartford; Miss A. M. Sessions, Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Clarkson Runyon, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Frederic Neilson, Shrewsbury, N. J.; Mrs. Geo. L. Hull; Miss Van Renssalaer, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. W. J. Carter, Towson, Md.

At the Beachcroft: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cremen, M. S. Lunn, Miss Mary E. Litchfield, Mary L. Callowhill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins, Neal Davis, Boston; Mrs. Robert Abercombie, E. E. Emerson, Greenfield; Thomas Maher, Pomfret, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Costine, North Adams; Mrs. John Wilson, Helen Wilson, Brighton; F. J. Toomey, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Trafton, M. Trafton, Jr., Providence; Mrs. P. P. Culbert, Misses Nettie and Effie Starkey, Miss Clara Harrington, Worcester; S. S. Holmes, W. W. Buchanan, Franklin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Finch, Cincinnati; Miss K. B. Sturgis, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vanleyen and daughter, Detroit; Mrs. M. N. Clement, Albany; H. T. Schlodermunett, Peter Schlodermunett, Bronxville; Mrs. Ann Taylor, E. Orange; George Safford Waters, Mrs. C. W. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pettis, New York City; Bertha Kelly, Catherine Loughlin, Catherine Donahue, Mattie Quigley, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leckie and daughter, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. William Leckie, Brookline; Mrs. H. J. Doerman and Miss Eleanor Doerman and nurse of Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, are occupying the "Camp Studio" on the Mailman house grounds.

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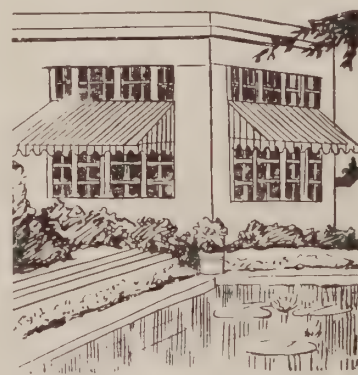
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Mrs. Henry Bonn, Miss Muriel and Master Austin Bonn, and Miss C. C. Cox of Summit, N. J., have the "Studio Cottage," a Beachcroft annex.

(Continued on page 20)



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THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



EASTERN POINT YACHTING

**Brisk Easterly Gives Fine Sailing
Conditions Saturday — Olita,
Saracen, Lucky Duck and Wind
Lead in Their Divisions**

A brisk easterly blowing steady out of the Gulf of Maine gave the Eastern Point yachtsmen a good rap-full all over the course this afternoon.

The largest fleet of the season answered to the starting gun for the Sonders and the honors went to Jack Raymond in the Olita 2d, who got the drop from the start, went right out in front and assumed the role of pilot to the end. This is no figure of speech, for on the second leg to the buoy beyond Kettle Island the buoy could not be found, evidently having gone adrift.

Captain Raymond was equal to the emergency, made off for one of the Manchester Yacht Club's buoys nearby and turned. Whiskaway, which was the only contender in the running, did the same and the rest followed suit.

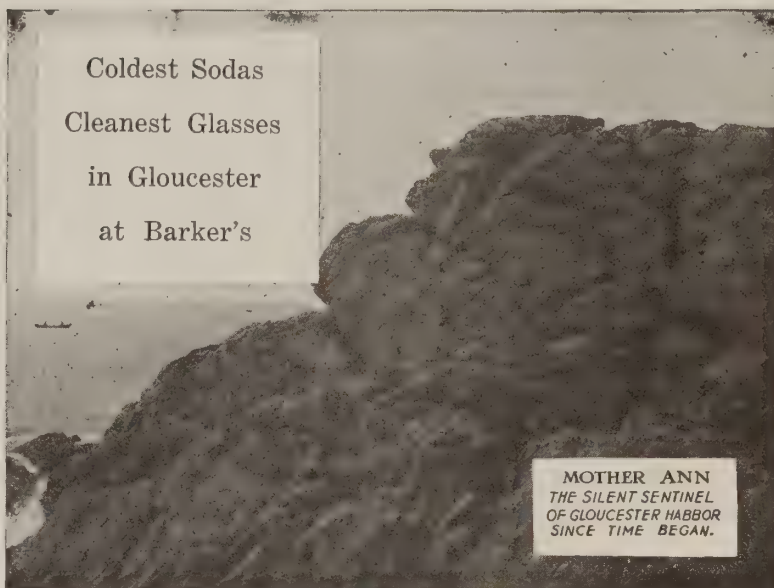
The first leg was a reach to the easterly mark beyond the Whistler, the second a free reach to the westward with the windward work on the beat home. The handicap class brought out two starters and they sailed the Sonder course, boat for boat on even terms. Saracen, with Capt. Jack Mehman at the helm, was the winner.

The other two classes sailed inside courses in the harbor. In the Cape Cod knockabouts the Lucky Duck made good her name, leading from the start.

Fontana was second until the third leg when she was passed by the Naughty One. It was in fact a Bass Rock day, these two leaders being owned by members of that colony. The midgets had a closely contested scrap with honors in the balance to the end for the first three. The summary.

SONDER CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Olita 2d, Jack Raymond	1:50:30
Whiskaway, William Macdonald	1:53:10
Pantner, P. Rhineland	1:55:19
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:56:20



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at Barker's

MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

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Only the most expert craftsman employed in our Repairing
Department. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

150 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Lady, W. Macdonald (Homer Clark) 1:57:15
Vim, John S. Lewis 1:57:31
Bandit, E. M. Williams (Henry Raymond) 1:58:19
Bubbles, Elliott Frost 2:03:03
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby) fouled
Lady and withdrew.

HANDICAP CLASS

Saracen, Howland Twombly (J. Mehman) 1:51:00

Harriet, Eben Brazier 1:54:31

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Lucky Duck, J. O. Proctor 1:18:10

Naughty One, S. H. Pillsbury 1:19:06

Fontana, Emma Raymond 1:19:51

Aeolus, Henry D. Sleeper 1:20:16

Kittmer, Meredith Talbot 1:25:26

MIDGETS

Wind, Lawrence Rhineland 1:18:10

Philetas, Philip Tucker 1:18:26

Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus 1:18:31

Midget, Scott Parker 1:22:02

SATURDAY AT SQUAM

**Nisan, Teaser, Copycat and Perch
Winners in Their Classes in a
Moderate Easterly**

A moderate easterly wind, fluky toward the last and inclined to back a point or two, were the conditions in which the Annisquam Yacht race was sailed Saturday afternoon. At that, the race in two classes was the closest sailed thus far.

Ex-Commodore Daniel H. Woodbury scored a second win in the Fifteens. Nisan and Hurrah got off to an even start with Commodore Wiggin in the Tabasco right on the quarter. The first leg was a beat down river to Bar Rocks, then a reach for Essex. Once in the Bay, Nisan began to poke out in front and reached the turn about 100 feet ahead of Hurrah. The second hitch was a beat to the outer mark. Nisan gained a bit on the beat.

It was a broad reach home on the concluding leg and here Nisan narrowly escaped being overtaken. The wind draws up the river but from the lighthouse to the Stone Beacon the Nisan had the best of it. However, the Hurrah, getting a vein of wind from the bay, drew up abreast of the Nisan near the finish line, but Captain Woodbury managed to save the race by some clever work.

The other classes sailed a beat to Plum Cove, a broad reach to the inner mark and a close reach home. In the bird class, Russell Smith in the Teaser chalked up another first.

The two rivals in the Fish class, Harry Worcester and Harry Griffin, had another of their grapples, the skipper of the Skate being asleep at the switch at the very finish and giving the Perch right of way at the line. Wesley Pear, in the Cat class, showed a bit of his old time form. He lost no time in getting away and shot into the lead a 100 yards from the line and was not overtaken. The summary:

15-FOOTERS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Nisan 2d, D. H. Woodbury	1:34:32

Hurrah, Sherburne Wiggin	1:34:55
Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin	1:37:26
BIRD BOATS	
Teaser 3d, Russell Smith	1:21:05
Avis, Norman Olsen (Malcolm Steer)	1:22:05
Baby Buck, DeWitt Parker	1:22:58
Wren, William E. Lufkin	1:34:20
Kayosk, Everett Brown	1:25:18
Canvasback, David Muzzey	1:29:57
Squab, Harry Worcester (P. Woodbury)	1:33:10
Albatross, Walter Olsen	1:34:12

CAT BOATS	
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:32:38
Puss in Boots, John Gleason	1:33:45
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:34:23
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:34:45
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:35:30
Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonson	1:35:40
Eli, Granger Hill	1:37:50
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	1:40:12
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith (Don Jellly)	1:40:50
Kittiwake, Howard Bloomberg	1:41:00
Katchup, W. D. Miller	1:44:17
Dub, Mrs. Christine Linderman	1:48:00
FISH BOATS	
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:36:30
Skate, Harry Worcester	1:36:42
Skipjack, Robert Morse	1:40:25
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:42:13

SUNDAY'S SQUAM RACING

Morning Race a Skipper's Event—
Brisk Northwester in Which
Capt. R. Russell Smith Wins in
Puss-in-Boots

A skippers' race in the cat class was sailed Sunday forenoon at Squam, a brisk northwest breeze prevailing. The skippers drew for boats.

The course was a windward-lee-ward one, from the starting point to the Essex buoy and return.

The story is quickly told. R. Russell Smith in Puss-in-Boots had hardly gone 100 yards before he forged out in front and showed the way out and back, the field following in Indian file. The summary:

SKIPPER'S RACE	
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Puss-in-Boots, R. Russell Smith	1:05:12
Eli, John Gleason	1:08:50
Copycat, Francis Gleason	1:11:10
Caterpillar, Harry Griffin	1:11:20
Scratch, Fletcher Wonson	1:11:46
Dub, Granger Hill	1:14:20
Purr, Bobby Bent	1:15:55
Pussycat, Harry Worcester	1:16:30
Fay, Howard Bloomberg	1:21:25
Kittiwake, Bob Linderman	1:25:15

Three classes came to the line in the afternoon race, the wind being northwest but light and streaky. The course was a beat to Essex, a reach to Plum Cove and a run home. Pussycat won in the cats, Fletcher Wonson having the race well in hand from the sendoff.

Dewitt Parker in the Baby Duck found conditions to his liking and showed the way from start to finish. Harry Griffin in the Perch also was never in danger. The summary:

CAT CLASS	
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:54:25
Purr, Ray Hunterman	1:56:20
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	2:00:00
Scratch, Francis Gleason	2:00:35
Eli, Granger Hill	2:00:50
Catalina, Eleanor Ives	2:01:07
Copycat, Wesley Pear (Don Simon)	2:02:02
Fay, Bobby Bent	2:02:45
Dub, Bob Linderman	2:04:42
Canvasback, David Muzzey	2:06:00
Kittiwake, H. Bloomberg	2:08:40
Katchup, Betty Bradley	2:16:51
FISH CLASS	
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:56:25
Skip Jack, David Morse	1:59:08
Bluefish, Albert Hale	2:20:10
BIRD BOATS	
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:32:01
Teaser III, R. Russell Smith	1:36:25
Canvasback, David Muzzey	1:42:55
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:43:18
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	1:44:16
Avis, Norman Olson	1:44:56
Albatross, Walter Olson	1:48:38
Kayosk, Everett Brown	1:48:55

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EASTERN POINT TEAM RACE

Blues Defeat Reds in Sonder Class
18 to 10—Vim Makes It a Run-away

The team race Sunday afternoon in the sonder class between the Reds and Blues at Eastern Point, resulted in a victory for the Blues, 18 to 10. Each boat scored as many points as the defeated other boats, the total in each class determining the outcome.

The wind was fresh from the northwest and it was a runaway for the Vim. She defeated the next boat, Whiskaway, by almost 10 minutes. The latter and Bubbles had it out for second honors all over the course, the former winning out. The summary:

RED AND BLUE TEAMS, SONDER CLASS	
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Vim (B) John G. Lewis (C. Ahlquist)	2:03:41
Whiskaway (R) William McDonald	2:13:30
Bubbles (B) Elliot Frost	2:13:41
Olita II (B) Jack Raymond	2:19:26
Lady (R) McDonald (W. Eustis)	2:23:23
Skeezix (B) Charles Higgins	2:23:29
Bandit (R) E. M. Williams (Julia Raymond)	2:24:39
Panther (R) Philip Rhinelander	2:34:26

FOUR SCORE 67 AT
ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

The 18-hole medal play at the Rockport Country Club Saturday afternoon resulted in C. S. Patton and Douglas Guiler tying for lowest net in Class A and W. E. Collins, Jr., and Francis Smith breaking even in Class B, all four scoring 67 net. The summary;

Class "A"—H. B. Lowell, 81—73; C. S. Patton, 81—67; A. W. Harris, 87—71; Douglas Guiler, 79—67; J. Willings, 82—75; Cameron Guiler, 81—71; F. H. Tarr, 103—85; Louis H. Rogers, 103—85; Isaac Hull, 98—80.
Class "B"—C. L. Allen, 105—83; W. E. Collins, Jr., 87—67; C. A. Rush, 99—77; E. J. O'Brien, 110—76; T. T. H. Harwood, 105—83; Lindley I. Dean, 94—74; George W. Harvey, 98—77; Francis Smith, 88—67.

MEMENTO

By Benjamin Rosenbaum

The evening is a mass of blue-mist facades,
And the moon loosens silver.
All silent things are beautiful—
Remember this
When Death is an intruder in your house.
—Poetry.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER
NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden. These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

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The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

ANNISQUAM

Mrs. Elwood Worcester of Boston has arrived at the Rulison cottage in Chester square for the summer.

Mrs. R. H. Linderman and family of Bethlehem, Pa., have taken the Felton Bent House in Leonard street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsons and his son, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Long Beach, Calif., are the guests of Mr. Parsons' brother, Frank Parsons, in Washington street. Mr. Parsons left Annisquam in his early 20's and this is his first return to his native home.

Rev. Phillips E. Osgood and family of Minneapolis have the Clough bungalow in Chester square which they will occupy until Labor Day.

Mrs. Charles Dorr and children are guests of Mrs. Dorr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Allen D. Parker and family of Lowell are this year's occupants of the Butler Ames estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denison have arrived at their summer home in Revere street.

Mrs. M. S. Piper and daughter, Miss Minerva Piper of Brookline, have arrived at their summer home, Bridge Hill.

Miss Josephine Connolly of Boston is making a stay at the "Paint Box."

Mrs. I. T. Cook of St. Louis has taken the Woodbury cottage, Sunset Hill, for the summer.

Miss L. S. W. Perkins of Concord is at the "Paint Box," Cambridge avenue, for the season.

The Thomas Hartley cottage is occupied this season by H. P. Faxon and family of Cambridge.

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PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.

13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.

14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

"CUT" OR BLYNMAN BRIDGE

(Continued from page 9)

mating 14 feet draft may pass through. Thus, the dreams of the old Puritan parson, Richard Blynman, and his successors in the Gloucester Canal Company, are beginning to be realized.

A great argument in favor of the dredging was the fact that the shore fishermen from Newburyport, Ipswich and Essex and the north of Cape Ann engaged in the fall herring torching fishery, their catch being disposed of at Gloucester for bait, would be greatly inconvenienced.

These men fish at night, and dispose of their catch in the early morning. Often it has been necessary to make the night voyage of 20 miles or more around the Cape in blustery weather, and often it has become necessary to hire teams and haul the catch to Gloucester, entailing loss of time and outlay of money. Now, with the gasoline boat, which nearly all these men use, this is a thing of the past. At all weathers it is possible to get into Annisquam River, and thence through the canal by a short and direct cut to Gloucester Harbor.

Not only is this dredging a practical benefit to the shore fishermen, but

yachtsmen from Boston and elsewhere along the North Shore find it a convenient cut to Ipswich Bay and the Maine coast, and the summer residents along the river find it possible to get to and from their summer homes in power boats at all tides, which has made more desirable the land, especially that upon the westerly side.

On the easterly bank near the railroad bridge is a large plant where anchors and other forgings are manufactured. This has in the past received its supply of coal by rail. The dredging has made it possible for its coal supply to be transported entirely by water.

The cost of this dredging has been about \$65,000, and with the bridge improvement the whole totals about \$140,000. It is probable that in the future this channel may be still further widened and deepened and become much more an adjunct of importance to coastwise shipping.

Addenda. All that was anticipated when the above article was written has come to pass. At high tide large fishing schooners and other craft use the river continuously.

The dredging of the bar will still further enhance the usefulness of this ancient waterway.

ANNISQUAM

W. A. Rice and family of New Haven, former cottagers, have arrived at the Davison cottage, Chester street.

Miss Irene and John Gallagher are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Birkstead, Leonard street.

C. B. Gleason and family of Newton are occupying their cottage, Squam Rock road, for the summer.

Frank H. Howes and family of Newton have returned for the summer to their Squam Rock road home.

Carl Pearson and family of Belmont have the Johnson cottage at Hillside court.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby R. Young of Cambridge will spend the summer at their Plum Cove Cottage.

Clarence H. Dodge and family are occupying their cottage at Plum Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Bates and daughters, Josephine and Almira, of Cambridge, have arrived at the Raymond Sargent house for the summer.

The Almon Davis cottage is again occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. O. Towle and daughter, Margaret, of Boston.

F. B. Wright and family of Washington have arrived at the William Ricker house for the season.

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431 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sutherland of St. Louis have arrived at their home, the old Dennison place, in Dennison street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dodge and family of Gloucester, N. J., are established for the season at their cottage at Plum Cove.

F. B. Wright and family of Washington have arrived at the William Ricker house for the season.

Miss F. E. Whedon of Chicago is spending the season at the Stantial cottage, Cambridge avenue.

Dudley Harmon and family of Washington have the Green Cottage, Barberrie Heights, for the summer.

Mrs. James R. Wardrope and family of Sewickly, Pa., will spend the summer at the Andrews house in Leonard street.

Mrs. George Blair and family of Philadelphia have the Bent cottage in Arlington street for the season.

Daniel Howard Woodbury and family have come to their summer home in Diamond Cove for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley and family of Wakefield are among the cottagers at Nashua avenue this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarron and friends of Charlestown have taken Camp Rosyth, at Lanesville, for the summer.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 12)

We went to Hartwell's for china; we went to the North Shore Furniture Company's, and found some darling cottage chairs; we bought an electric flat-

iron at the Gloucester Electric Company.

But I was feeling so mystified, so hurt by Marion's attitude—and perhaps jealous, a little bit—that when we met Peggy I almost wept on her shoulder. I couldn't tell her then. Happy rattled on, "Oh mother, we met Aunt Marion, and she looks just like us! She must have had monkey-glands."

"Hush dear!"

"But she looks so young! And oh, she's married to the only man I ever could have loved —"

Peggy looked startled. "Jimmy! Has he had this—this rejuvenation too?"

"No, his name is Allan. Captain Allan Dallye! Isn't that perfect?"

I left my watch at Rogers', the jewelers. Peggy bought some shoes at Armstrong's, and we ordered some wonderful kitchen furnishings at the L. E. Smith Company Store. At Pattillo's I recovered enough to rave about the rugs, and at the National House Furnishing Company I began to realize that their porch chairs were ideal.

Peggy left me at McPherson & Symmes', where the vegetables had such a powerful appeal that I began to think of dinner and Jack. In the meanwhile Peggy had been to the Saturday Public Market, from which she returned jubilant. "Retail goods for wholesale prices," she quoted. "That's their slogan, and, my dear, I shall trade there all the time. Everything's so good. Now let's go to Wetherell's and have a soda. You can telephone to Swinson

Brothers from there. We simply must talk."

We did talk. Peggy's silver curls almost stood on end.

"So," I ended, "what has become of little Bobby, and what happened to Jimmy? This new little girl of Marion's is named Bobby too!"

"It's too much for me to fathom," said Peggy, "but when I met Marion and Jimmy five years ago, they were both aging, and little Bobby was ten. It's—really it makes me creep!"

"I shall demand an explanation," I said — "But here comes Marion. Er-er—let's not mention it for a while. Wait till next week."

C. ANNE SHORE.

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Among the early arrivals at the Edward, Pigeon Cove, are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Horton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. T. J. Dixon, Mrs. Ella Dixon, Miss Annie Dixon, Newburyport; Mrs. H. O. Canfield, chauffeur and maid, Summerville, S. C.; M. Isabelle Hutchinson, Los Angeles; A. L. Knight, Belmont; Miss Jennette Collins, Chester, Vt.

Arrivals at the Granite Shore Inn: Mr. and Mrs. H. Pollock, C. J. Cook, G. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelly, F. F. Johnson, Joseph P. Monahan, L. P. Davis, J. L. Davis, Jr., Boston; E. W. Ray, R. W. Ray, Howard Thompson, Harry Brooks, Springfield; Mrs. Arthur A. Dole, Arthur A. Dole, Jr., Weston; T. R. Conquest, West Acton; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cole, Nashua, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Buskirk, Newton; Annie C. Danforth, Arlington; Miss Olive Lyford, Englewood, N. J.; C. V. Gage, Westfield; J. Arthur Roberts, C. H. Baker, Mrs. S. Young, Miss M. Dolfman, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Simmons, Cleveland.

The Rockport Art Association is holding its first exhibition of small pictures just now. Quite a few paintings

have been sold, among them H. Boylston Dummer's picture, "In Milking Time," to Mrs. Bertha Webster of New York.

Professor A. K. Sandler of Yale University, and his family, are at their home on the Headlands for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard have arrived at their historic camp, the "Seafencibles Barrack," on Bearskin Neck, from Montreal. Their camp is a society gathering place for Canadians and Americans. Mrs. Perrigard is also a noted playwright.

Rev. W. W. Peck is making some artistic additions to his camp on Bearskin Neck.

Mrs. A. K. Rogers, sculptress, has opened her studio on the wharf near Dock Square.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Solly gave an afternoon tea on the lawn of their quaint old place, "Roselea," Sunday afternoon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and son of Chicago.

Professor Alfred V. Churchill, head of the Art Department of Smith College, with Mrs. Churchill, have opened his camp on the court off Summer street.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Arrivals at the Moorland: Misses Alice F. and Sarah L. Hawkins, Hartford; Mrs. L. H. Velie, Kansas City; Craig C. Velie, Omaha; Mrs. S. M. Jewett, Mrs. Frederick L. Jewett, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; Mrs. Fred Thayer, Mrs. N. C. B. Haviland, Worcester; Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton, Frank A. Hamilton, Jr., George Heard Hamilton, Pittsburgh; James M. Whittaker, Mr. T. V. Guthrie, Cincinnati; Mrs. Robert J. Wood, Miss Elizabeth B. Wood, Pasadena; Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Woodcock, Mrs. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Braithwaite, Toronto; Misses Frances T. and Florence L. Spencer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElwain, Edwin McElwain, Springfield; Mrs. Everett Waddy, Richmond; Miss Dumesuil, Louisville; Edith B. Meser, Ruth E. Moore, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Ellis, Savannah; Emily and Anne B. Wilson, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Williams, Memphis; Miss Louise Irwin, C. A. Holmes, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaufman, Washington; J. H. Benedict, Mrs. H. R. Benedict, Roselle, N. J.; Mrs. F. S. Macdonald, Great Neck, N. Y.

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Mrs. George F. Fuller has as house guests at her residence in Bass Rocks road Mrs. George F. Leavitt and Mrs. Fuller's niece, Miss Ruth M. Hathaway of Worcester. Mrs. Fuller entertained her brother, Richard A. Flagg, and Mrs. Flagg and son, Alden, of Worcester over the Fourth.

The Activity Committee of Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, D. A. R., of Worcester, were pleasantly entertained Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Fuller, who is a past regent of her home chapter and also a member of the state board.

Moving pictures are given Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Casino. Paramount, Pathe News, Hal Roach comedy.

Mrs. Alfred O. Shedd of Yonkers is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer for the summer.

EAST GLOUCESTER (Continued from page 13)

The most important exhibition of the season opens Saturday, the 17th, with a tea and private view at the Gloucester Society of Artists' Gallery. The

Gloucester Society met on Thursday night to elect a hanging committee.

The North Shore Art Association held a meeting on Tuesday night.

The District Nurse Association found valuable aid in the persons of Mr. Comins and Mrs. William Harcourt, who superintended the drive at the Hawthorne Inn. The guests gave as spontaneously as Mrs. William Harcourt and Mr. Eben Comins staged their impromptu drive.

On the 20th the big card party of the year will be held at the Hawthorne Inn Casino, with Mrs. Soule and Mrs. Harcourt in charge of tickets. This bridge and Mah Jongg party will include sixty or seventy-five tables, with six large prizes to the winners. Mrs. William Harcourt is spending much time and expending much energy to insure the success of this card party, the proceeds of which will go to the Addison Gilbert Hospital. Mrs. Harcourt, known as "Alice Fisher" to the New York stage, is leaving the Inn shortly to attend rehearsals for the farce "Husbands," in which she is soon to appear in New York.

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brier and family of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Amanda S. Hawks is occupying her attractive new cottage called "The Studio-on-the-Beach."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Cambridge are also located at the beach for the season.

Mr. Robert W. Bailey, Jr., has been spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. E. C. Hawks.

The J. Verner Critchleys of Worcester, are nicely located in their new home at The Loaf.

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Any person violating these rules is liable to a fine of \$20.00. See rules and rates on back of water bill. The above rules are to be strictly enforced.

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MERCIER AND HINDENBURG

(Continued from page 2)

job complete—a Bolshevik state of Europe.

Germany wobbled, one president after another falling from power in rapid succession and the good ship Germania was rapidly drifting on the reefs.

Then appears the man of the hour, the saviour of the situation, the Prussian Hindenburg, who assumed command of the ship of state, von Hindenburg as mighty in peace and statesmanship as in war. The world wondered. A military dictatorship to be followed by a restoration? A twentieth century General Monk?

What has happened? If the Kaiser jettisoned civilization as he threatened Von Hindenburg has rescued it. He has stood fast against Bolshevism, a veritable rock of Gibraltar. His Prussian antecedents ran true to order and discipline, the one thing in a state essential to prosperity.

To the astonishment of the world von Hindenburg has proved that the Prussian can shine as pre-eminently in statesmanship as on the field of battle. A mighty stabilizer, taciturn but watchful, the world hears little from him. Meanwhile Germany grows prosperous and a prosperous Germany is something which is to be feared by those disposed to make trouble. In this dark period of real sturm und drang he has been the Moses leading his people from despond to light. This Prussian is the brains of the German Empire. So long as he retains virility all goes well with the Fatherland. Assuming this to be a decade more his work will then be accomplished.

Will it then be a restoration as after Cromwell? Probably, as the monarchical

idea is deeply imbedded in the German psychology. Strange but even in the the near ten year perspective, von Hindenburg, the Prussian, looms up with Mercier as the big figures of that Titanic struggle, as opposite a contrast as may be conceived.

Because of Hindenburg we are resting much easier today in these United States than we are aware. With Hindenburg and Stanley Baldwin in Britain—all is well.

MAIN STREET TO STAY PUT

(Continued from page 2)

During the past five years more than one-half the property along the street from Washington street to Union hill has passed into new hands, mainly to recent, energetic arrivals from the near East and Southern Europe, the change ranging from the garish near-Byzantine of the theatres to the smart window fronts of the shops.

Front street, now Main, was the first street laid out in town. According to the old records "it is ordered that a highway should be laid out through the lots of Mr. Fryer, Walter Tybott and Hugh Calkin, who shall have consideration out of Henry Felch, his six acres of hoed ground for that which the town takes from them, the town giving Henry Felch such satisfaction as is thought fit, by four men as are chosen to see his labor."

The route as described dodging the huge boulders was very narrow, about 14 feet wide. The first real widening came after the great fire of 1864 when practically the whole street was burned to the Custom House.

At that time the sidewalk in front of what is now the waiting station extended some four feet farther into the

street from the present curbing at which was located one of the principal town pumps. The County Commissioners widened it at that point. The second street laid out was called Back street, now Prospect and known in the seventies as High street. This second street was laid out May 20, 1664. The next was Cornhill, later changed to Middle street, which name it still retains.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Continued from page 2)

The fact is, the Legion is already a mighty force in the nation. Despite disintegrating forces in a few spots the body politic of the organization is sound at the core. Vital problems have been solved. In the cities men of kindred purposes and interests have formed posts and work harmoniously along common lines. Its members and policies will rule this country for the next 30 years. It will give presidents as it has senators and congressmen.

It will be dominated by its best material. No other organization is so truly national. Every four years the political conventions of both parties meet, fraternize and fight. The annual national convention of Legionnaires each year at centers in various parts of the country, leads to renewed acquaintances and affiliations which will be reflected in the high councils of both political parties.

With Legionnaires Davis and MacNider in the national cabinet the country may feel secure. No pacifists they. And if the Democrats come into power equally as competent men will take their places to do honor to God, country and Legion. All is well.

So far, the West and South have dominated in Legion councils. The na-

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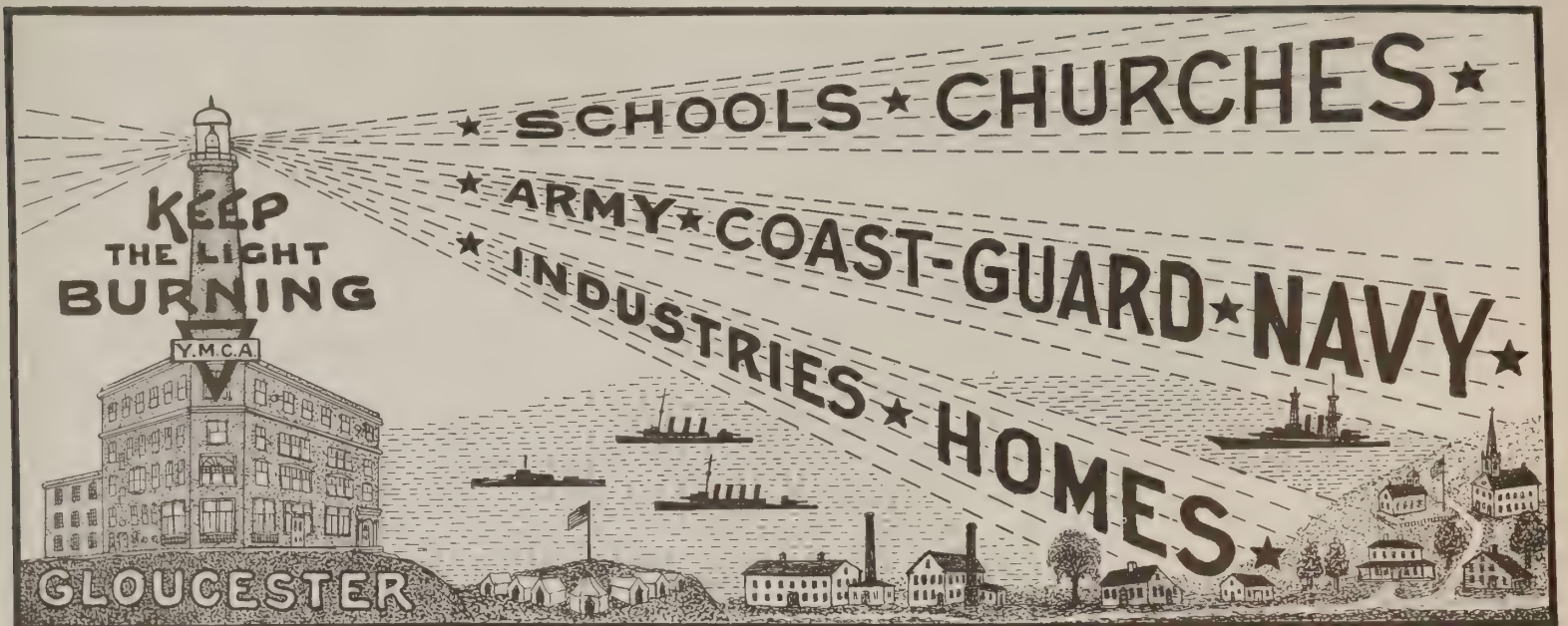
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tional officials have come from that section. And splendid material rendering a splendid account of its stewardship. The present national commander, John R. McQuigg, is a typical and outstanding member of this group. Day and night, from state to state, he is on the firing line for all that's best in that Americanism that has gone into the crucible and has come out fine gold.

It has been the good fortune of the writer to exchange views with many Legionnaires from distant points who come from South and West. Leaders in their sections. A trip in the South and Middle Atlantic States last fall confirmed the estimate of the high character and high purpose of these men.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

in the colony. The captain first went in the merchant service, then shore fishing and was among the gold seekers of '49, finally returning to quiet Kettle Cove for his declining days. A man of genial temperament he made many friends who will regret his passing.

Miss Mary L. Hopkins and Miss Jessie Hopkins, who are at present in Italy, where they are staying in Florence, have planned to return to this country to spend the summer at Magnolia, where they will be at The Oceanside for the season. For the past few years, the Misses Hopkins have made their home in Washington, when not abroad.

Arthur W. Jones of Boston and family opened their summer home, formerly the W. R. Nelson place in Lobster lane, in June.

Dr. John A. Perry of Boston has leased the estate of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge at Coolidge Point. The Perrys were at Beverly Cove last season.

Bayard Tuckerman entertained Alvin Sortwell and Frederick Prince at Sadie Kelly's last Thursday evening.

Saturday night found Sadie Kelly's Green Gables more popular than ever. Among those entertaining were: A. D. Brandagee of Beverly Farms, George W. Neil, Mrs. Trenor of Bass Rocks, W. A. Sullivan and A. L. Taylor of Lynn, and Captain Spaulding of Providence. All these gave dinner parties, which, under the new maitre d'hotel, W. A. MacCrehan, formerly of the Club Marco, are a most attractive feature of the Green Gables. The new chef, John Cevalini, has been famous for many years, as chef of The Woodcock and Terrace Gardens.

On Sunday, B. B. Crowninshield of Beverly Farms entertained seven dinner guests, on Monday L. J. Harwood of Hamilton, Mrs. E. L. Paige, and Mr. Rogers of Gloucester.

Others entertaining during the week were Miss Susan Morse, Miss Mary Grabo, Allan Steinert, and Miss Shumana.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, Frank W. Crocker, Miss J. Thomson, Mrs. E. G. Houghton, Miss L. H. Eaton, Miss Clara E. Fuller, Rose Lazarus, Eva Lazarus, S. Briggs, Miss E. F. Risser, Mary Brennan, Boston; Anna Duffy, Arlington; M. Payne, Somerville; James F. Preston, Portland; Charles A. Orcutt, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bacon, Newton; Mary M. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Canning, John P. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, Mrs. James P. Tierney, Providence; Mrs. N. E. Harris, Hartford; William C. Hingerford, Richard Puffin, New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazen, C. C. Bradley, C.

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ROCKPORT DOCK SQUARE

(Continued from page 19)

The old blacksmith shop, formerly called "The Dugout," which was purchased by the stained-glass artist, D'Ascenzo, of Philadelphia and Folly Cove, has been renovated most artistically and made into three attractive camps.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Boston who bought the old Smith place in Dock Square, has spent the year making alterations. The house has been turned into four most artistic flats with all

modern improvements, furnished with rare antiques. The yard in the rear has been laid out by a landscape artist from Boston with arches and seats and two most attractive camps. The architectural fence in front of the property is attracting great attention.

The old Captain Griffin House at 6 Hale street, one of the most attractive Cape Cod type houses on Cape Ann, has been purchased by Mrs. M. L. Greer of Brooklyn. It has been elaborately renovated and restored under the direction of George W. Solley, who also did the landscape gardening. Mrs. Greer and her mother intend to make it their permanent home. The house opposite this on Hale street has been purchased by Madame Rondell, who will make it her permanent home. This is the fourth place renovated by artists on this street.

Wm. B. Hazelton, well-known artist of Boston and Rockport, has purchased the old Tarr residence on Mill lane.

Rockport is fast becoming a musical center in the summer with Prof. Barnes of Philadelphia at his fine summer home in High street, and Prof. Tertius Noble, formerly organist of York Cathedral, Eng., now of St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue, New York, who is now at his home on the Headlands.

Professor and Mrs. John Duke, of Smith College, Northampton, have taken Camp No. 2 on the seawall at the rear of Haskins Block.

Miss Edith Lowell, charcoal artist, and her friend, Miss Usher, sculptress,

are occupying Miss Lowell's attractive old house on the sea wall.

Mr. Recchia, sculptor, and Mr. Howard Smith, portrait painter, have opened a new art school, the Cape Ann School of Art. The enrollment is very promising.

Mr. Aldro Hibbard has opened the Rockport Summer School of Drawing and Painting. Mr. Buckley is manager.

Miss Elizabeth Bradley of Rockport is opening a summer kindergarten for children of three to six years in Murray Hall this season. Miss Ruth Southworth of Winchester is to assist her. The school will run from July 6 to August 28.

BEARSKIN NECK

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. W. Peck, Youngstown, O., have opened their camp, "Sunny Harbor," on Bearskin Neck, where they are entertaining.

Artists McNulty, Perette and King, are occupying their camps on Bearskin Neck.

The Chinese artists, Chan and Gee, have opened their studio on Bearskin Neck.

Several new camps have been erected on the Neck, all of which are rented.

Waddell & Son are completing another boat in the old-fashioned way at their dock, Bearskin Neck. For the last two years, summer and winter, the cradle has never been empty. Some boat has always been in the making.

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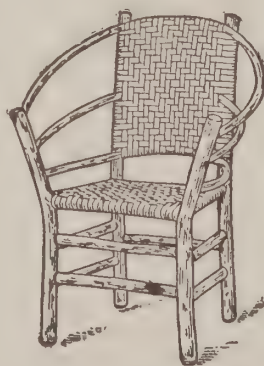
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NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

Shore Theatre presents Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, in "Tony Runs Wild." The setting for this picture is along the Apache trail, in some of America's most striking scenery, including exteriors and interiors of the ancient Cliff Dwellings, homes of a race long vanished. Well-known mining properties are shown on the screen and the roads selected for the picture are the most striking of all along America's highway of wonders. It is the story of a cowboy who captured a wild horse by kindness and thereby won a bride. Jac-

queline Logan plays opposite Tom Mix.

On the same bill is Pola Negri in the Paramount picture "Good and Naughty."

The major part of the story is unfolded in the green loveliness and social glitter of Palm Beach. The dancing southern sea, palm-lined walks, and garden-like premises of the spacious resorts provide settings that please the eye. Some of the scenes are filmed in the luxuriously appointed New York studio of a designer of interiors.

"Good and Naughty" is a brilliant comedy in which the twist of happy laughter is mixed with

breathless love intrigue. Pola Negri as an unattractive smock-clad assistant, is secretly in love with her employer, Tom Moore, a designer of homes for persons of wealth and fashion. His amour with the wife of a millionaire patron is suspected. It is complicated by the would-be-helpful efforts of Ford Sterling, Moore's pal. Pola goes to his aid, overnight becomes a gorgeous swan and succeeds in winning Tom for herself.

On this same bill is Commander Byrd's Polar Triumph. This picture shows the hardships and trials of the first American to fly around the North Pole. It is thirty minutes in length and is entertaining all the way through.

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The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened its fifteenth season on Friday, June 25, and as usual many of the regular families have returned for their summer vacations. Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maberry, Clinton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Doyle, Joseph Doyle, Jr., Catherine Doyle, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heuschkel, Yonkers, N. Y.; Roy D. Baldwin, Miss Mary Baldwin, Fitchburg, Mass.; Miss Martha Partridge, John F. Partridge, Jamaica Plain; Miss Sarah Lizzie Russell, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haight; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Pizie, Charlotte Pizie, Donald Pizie, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pizie, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr, Marellyn Dorr, Lowell; Katherine C. Kelly, Somerville; Mary A. Galligan, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Mrs. M. Newman, Miss Flora Boutelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. F.

C. Thurston, Caroline Thurston, Nancy Thurston, Phoebe Thurston, Ella Banaghan, May Banaghan, M. C. Currie, Esther Currie, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stevens, Miss Margaret Stevens, C. Ronald Stevens, Miss H. Daily, Joseph W. Galligan, Marguerite E. Greer, Walter S. Anderson, Warren L. Thorpe, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturn, Brooklyn; I. Lillian Lawrence, Blenda Chillas, Montreat; Jennie Kimball, A. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Small, Jr., Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dew, Jr., Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Page, Cambridge; J. C. Child, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy K. Trefethen, Dorothy Trefethen, George E. Trefethen, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dorr, Waterbury, Conn.; Walter B. Dorr, Mrs. Mary L. Blease, Lowell.

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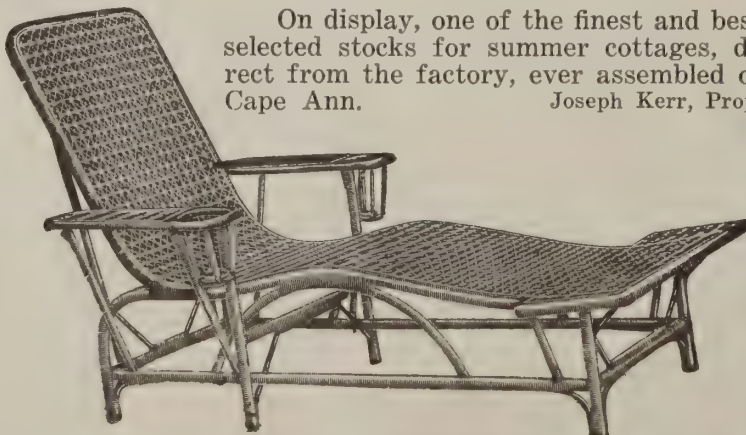
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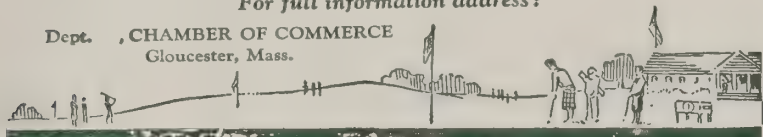
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1926

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1926

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 24, 1926

VOL. XXXI—NO. 3

"From the busy restless city,
From the hamlet's quiet life,
From beside the rushing river,
Vexed by many-spindled strife:
Welcome to our heart and home,
All our friends, nor strangers ever,
Here we bid you gladly come."—Anon.

HAS THE PEAK BEEN REACHED?

By Robert James

THE FRENCH DEBT

By Aurelian Scholl

END OF THE WORLD

By Archibald Anstruther

POEM—THE BROOK

By Dorothy Bunker Pringle

OLD GLOUCESTER GARDENS

By Clara Prentiss Friend

ANN PHIPPEN, MILLINER

By Lucy Browne Davis

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

By Staff Correspondents

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By S. Mayne-Brace

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS WITH THE CAMERA

Editorial and Special Articles



"Of the two great parties, which, at this hour, almost share the nation between them, I should say that one has the best cause, and the other contains the best men. The philosopher, the poet, or the religious man, will, of course, wish to cast his vote with the democrat, for free trade, for wide suffrage, for the abolition of legal cruelties in the penal code, and for facilitating in every manner the access of the young and the poor to the sources of wealth and power. But he can rarely accept the persons whom the so-called popular party propose to him as representatives of these liberalities . . . On the other side, the conservative party, composed of the most moderate, able, and cultivated part of the population, is timid, and merely defensive of property. It vindicates no right, it aspires to no real good, it brands no crime, it proposes no generous policy, it does not build nor write, nor cherish the arts, nor foster religion, nor establish schools, nor encourage science, nor emancipate the slave, nor befriend the poor, or the Indian, or the immigrant. From neither party, when in power, has the world any benefit to expect in science, art, or humanity, at all commensurate with the resources of the nation."—Ralph Waldo Emerson. (1840).



HAS THE PEAK BEEN REACHED?

Building Trades Basis for High Wages that Have Prevailed Since the War—Is the Pendulum Swinging the Other Way — Textile Industries, Boot and Shoe Business and the Farmers Not Faring Too Well

On what is the marvelous degree of prosperity that has prevailed since the war predicated? Of course, the war itself, with the United States the most favored nation in the financial shuffle, is much of the answer.

But the situation is anomalous. Here in the East the textile industry has been wobbling and the shoe business, firmly intrenched in this section for more than 150 years, is slipping gradually westward, nearer the base of supplies, as are cottons to the South.

In the West the farmers are complaining of hard times and seek national remedial measures. In between, in the industrial centers, mechanics in the building trades are commanding—that's the right word—\$10 to \$15 per day with Saturday off while white collar and other laborers, policeman, firemen, etc., get but \$5 to \$7 and wholesalers and retailers plan their price levels on the building worker's wages.

From an analysis of the situation one reaches the conclusion that the keystone of this condition is in the building industry. When that slacks up, if it does, and two men look for one man's job, then will be a return to wage normalcy and parity. Prices of necessities will, perforce, drop, to a lowered wage standard.

The first effort of man is to furnish a shelter from the elements. As he progresses in accumulating worldly gear, he builds himself as imposing a home as his means allow. This is an inherent instinct, his habitation, the sign manual of his place and standing in the community. The first settlers built log houses, then a saw mill and planked over the logs, and succeeding generations went them better. Consider the large three-storied houses that the Colonial seafarers built after prosperous voyages, mayhap of wool and ivory. Their fathers lived in log cabins.

So just after the World War when everyone was flush, began the greatest

(Continued on page 21)

THE FRENCH DEBT

Amazing Demonstrations in Paris Against Meeting Partial Obligations to this Country Augurs Ominously for the Future—Supposing the United States Had Kept Out of the Conflict. What Then?

Was it William Pitt, Edmund Burke, Charles James Fox, or either, at the trial of Warren Hastings, who said that you can't indict a nation? A little memory test.

But a nation can indict itself. Take France on the debt question. England, which came in and advanced money to pay France and other nations, promptly met her obligations and made a debt settlement with this country without quibbling. This despite unemployment and depressing economic conditions. An earnest of good faith which has repaid an hundred fold.

All investigators say that France and its people are prosperous. Mellon, Isaac Marcossion, James J. Phelan of Hornblower & Weeks, who cannot be considered a prejudiced witness, and others equally competent have said this publicly. The inference is that the French can pay the greatly reduced bill it owes this country but it won't. The people are keeping their savings in their stockings and, following the example of Germany in the decline of the mark, are letting the franc sink without trace.

Because the United States asks that a small measure of what is owed be paid, the French writers and cartoonists pour out the vials of wrath on the "Shylocks" and "usurers" of this country.

Neither England nor the United States came into the conflict save with the sole desire to save France. Supposing this country had continued to remain aloof from the fight even after Mr. Balfour and General Joffre came over here and said that unless the United States came in quickly with men and money, the Germans would win. What then?

France today would have been a subject province and the Germans would have found a most effective way, as they did in 1870, to cause an emptying of the hoards in the old stockings.

Instead of a France reduced to a third rate power with a further annexa-

(Continued on page 21)

END OF THE WORLD

Scientists Say that Recent Cold Weather is Caused by Gradual Loss of Earth Sun's Heating Power and that Will in About a Million Years Be Too Cold to Sustain Life—So Order Your Winter's Coal Early

A few days ago the staid Westminster Gazette, which cannot be justly accused of being a sensational sheet, published a symposium from some European savants which was cabled to this country, to the effect that the sun was cooling down, that the great sunspots which have given out the heat that had warmed the earth for many centuries were decreasing in size and volume and that inevitably this meant a return to the ice age for a great portion of the earth's surface.

This corroborated what, vaguely, many of those who have passed 50 or 60 years on the planet have vaguely felt. Something in the solar heating scheme of things has slipped a cog, we feel very sure. As boys and girls we can hark back to schooldays when the heat of June was so intolerable that the school authorities seriously considered closing the sessions until the fall. Lent's New York circus should have the last of May and the first of June and Stone & Murray's the last of June when it was hot circus weather and people perspired and palm leaf fans sold at a premium. Remember? But all this is changed. It has been furnace fires and winter flannels for the past 25 years prior to Independence Day.

Some years ago the favorite theory of the scientists was that when the earth was destroyed it would be by fire. In some way a collision with another planet would take place and the heat generated would be so intense that, in a moment, whiff, the earth and the fullness thereof, would vanish off into space as intangible mist.

But recently the solar theorizers have revised this hypothesis. Some believe we have passed through comets or comets' tails and have come forth unscathed. They cite the famous "yellow day" of the early 80's as caused by such an instance.

The late Camille Flammarion, whom astronomers characterize as a first-rate

(Continued on page 21)

THE BROOK

By Dorothy Bunker Pringle

Note:—The following verses were written by a little girl nine years of age. It will be noted that the technique of the Spencerian sonnet, the "eight" and "six" line formula, is indicated.

I love to sit in a shady nook
With flowers all around,
And listen to the babbling brook
And hear its humming sound.
It seems to say—
From far upon the mountain I make my
way.
I have no rest, nor night, nor day

From sunset to the dawn's first ray.
Daily, I water with these arms
The cattle of a thousand farms;
With many an eddy and many a whirl
And many a current and many a
swirl
I follow on my endless way
And ne'er can tarry, ne'er can stay.

Camp Happy Go Lucky, Arroyo Seco Canyon, Sierra Madre Mountains, Calif., July, 1905.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

At the North Shore Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week is Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Berry in one of Paramount's 15th Birthday Groups, "Padlocked."

"Padlocked" is a timely, swift-moving, intensely dramatic story with its locale in New York and the surrounding country. The theme is that of an o'd-fashioned father, who, through his narrowmindedness, almost wrecks his daughter's life. What a sweeping revelation of this restless age!—An exciting dramatic expose of today's morals—of a girl—and of Broadway theatrical and night life environment in which she struggles from the depths to a glorious victory. No more powerful a theme than this up-to-the-minute tale of a girl of today has ever reached the screen.

On the same bill as a companion feature to the above we present the king of acrobats, the potentate of pep, the Sultan of speed, Richard Talmadge in a gripping, throbbing story of action incarnate.

A smashing, racing comedy riot, packed to the brim with the screaming humor and daring feats of which only Richard Talmadge is capable. The funniest, fastest, snappiest picture Talmadge has ever done.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week this theatre presents Seena Owen and Joseph Schildkraut and a fine cast in "Shipwrecked," a Metropolitan production.

North Shore Theatre

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ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
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Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Berry in "PADLOCKED."
A Paramount Picture.
Richard Talmadge in "THE BETTER MAN."

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Seena Owen and Joseph Schildkraut in "SHIPWRECKED."
A Metropolitan Production.
Bebe Daniels and Lawrence Gray in "THE PALM BEACH GIRL."
A Paramount Picture.

The story deals with an artist's model, who, tiring of the attentions paid by her employer, goes to California to escape the lure of designing men only to find her troubles renewed. To save herself, she shoots a scoundrel and attempts suicide by jumping from a dock. She is rescued by a drifter whom she repulses. Later they find themselves aboard a clipper bound for the South Seas. Her disguise as a boy is discovered by the captain who seeks to force his attentions upon her. Her preserver battles with the captain and is locked up in the hold as a fierce hurricane breaks.

The ship becomes helpless and is deserted by the crew, leaving the drifter and the girl aboard. The vessel reaches an island where for a time, the girl find peace. The crew finally reach the island and many dramatic incidents occur before the love romance of the model and drifter is brought to a happy culmination.

On the same bill as a companion feature to the above we present Bebe Daniels and Lawrence Gray in the Paramount Picture, "The Palm Beach Girl." Florida, Palm Beach, society girls on the sands, bathing beauties, wealth, spice, gaiety, speed. Such is the atmosphere of this fastest of all Bebe Daniels comedies.

It is the swiftest, most exciting race story ever written by the speed-story writer Byron Morgan. For thrills it has a breath-taking race in fashionable Miami between the fastest speed-boats in the world

(Continued on page 16)

OLD GLOUCESTER BYGONES

Interesting Paper On Old-Time Gardens Brings Fragrant Memories of Former Days---A Thumbnail Sketch of a Spinster Milliner of the Period---
A Pretty Word Picture of the Town of the 50's and 60's.



SCENE IN THE GARDENS OF MRS. GEORGE W. WOODBURY, EASTERN POINT ROAD

(Rehearsal for Garden Party which will be held there next Wednesday afternoon by College Woman's Club and Woman's Alliance of First Parish Church, at which Pageant of Colonial Dames will be given. The above participants are lineal descendants of some of those mentioned in Mrs. Friend's paper.)

From time to time The Shore has published historical articles which have been well received by its constituency. We republish today two papers read nearly 20 years ago on the occasion of a "Gloucester Day," held by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Addison Gilbert Hospital.

Mrs. Friend's delightful article, in every way an important historical contribution to local history, and Miss Davis' paper on Ann Phippen the town milliner gave us glimpses of life in town just before and a short time after the Civil War, when the population was homogeneous, practically all of the "old stock." It is to be regretted that more of Miss Davis' paper has not been preserved. The circumstances of her death in Italy during the winter were stated in the first issue of The Shore. Mrs. Friend's paper follows:

OLD GLOUCESTER GARDENS

By MRS. CLARA PRENTISS FRIEND

Old fashioned gardens is a subject of intense interest to lovers of flowers,

and to those whose memories take them back to bygone days; they seem to be links of the past. Many a small flower will lead one back fifty years or more, and friendships and associations renewed, for flowers and gardens are associated with people. As simple a flower as the johnny jumpup, otherwise known as the lady's delight, will awaken a train of thought, it carries me back to my childhood, when my great aunt would take me by the hand, and to a corner of the yard, point with satisfaction to a clump of these flowers, together with a variety of columbines.

The oldest garden in my memory is that of my great grandmother, Mrs. John Johnston; that garden was where Foster & Blanchard's now is. It was a very large one at the rear of the house, and was, to my childish mind, a wonder of wonders with its regularly laid out squares bordered with box, which was very fragrant; in these squares were beds of tulips gorgeous in color, Canterbury bells, sweet william, bread of heaven, star-flower, roses, honeysuckles and geraniums; one variety was the Lady Polly, considered a wonder at that time.

In a plot by itself was the herb garden, indispensable to the household, thoroughwort (pink and white), chamomile, sage, mint and the boneset which was used for tea; these were picked in the fall of the year, tied in bunches and hung in the attic to dry.

On Main street, opposite the old Vincent spring and on the site where the Maddocks block now stands, was the Count Trask garden, which was noted for the beautiful roses, one of which was the cabbage or 100 leaf rose. Another was a climbing tea rose, which reached the second story window. There was also a tamarind tree, I think the only one in the town at the time, besides many other kinds of plants and shrubs.

On the same street and next adjoining was the garden of Mrs. Esther Somes, a most attractive one.

Then came the Fitz, Mansfield and Frederick G. Low gardens, each a delight to all who visited them.

At East Gloucester was a regularly laid out garden, belonging to Mrs. Daniel Sayward, its clear paths between grass bordered sections, its beautiful beds of old fashioned polyanthus of which she

was so fond, old fashioned pinks, fuchsias, and all sorts of plants make it remain long in one's memory.

The Fitz H. Lane garden, and it will be remembered he was Gloucester's famous artist, was on Ivy court, corner of Locust street. In this was a fine magnolia tree. I think he was first to cultivate this beautiful and fragrant sprout of the woods. There was also a great variety of plants.

Mrs. Denmark Procter had a beautiful garden.

On Main street, where the Greater New York store is now, was the home of Eben and Miss Eliza Stacy. Their garden occupied a large tract filled with all kinds of flowers, shrubs and fruits. There were several mulberry trees. One thing of note was that a very large elm tree which stood in the garden was the means of stopping the great fire of 1831.

The Rogers Garden

The garden of John S. E. Rogers and "Aunt Maria" as we always called her, was a wonderful one. It seemed a calamity when the beautiful place, sacred to so many memories, should be displaced by a common ordinary street, Riggs street being cut through it. It was their pride and the neighbors' delight. The summer sojourners would ask to be driven by the place, to see, as they would say, "the glorious old-fashioned garden."

On the walls which surrounded it were all sorts of creeping vines, the woodbine, morning glory, nasturtium and canary vine. This latter bore a flower resembling a little yellow bird. Then there was the gorgeous peony, the delicate narcissus, dialetra, known as my lady's earring, the lordly Canterbury bell, London pride, a beautiful cluster flower, the dainty maid o' the mist, the stately white lily, and the yellow day lily. In a corner was the children's delight, the running money vine, with its gold colored flowers. Here a tulip bed, there a larkspur, roses of every kind and variety, mignonette, balsams, pansies, the glorious red salvia, and the shy little blue for-get-me-nots. All of these flowers were so arranged that they formed a perfect bouquet, coming and going as the seasons.

It was considered a privilege to go in and out among the flowers, and I was fortunate in having the opportunity to go there and cut a large bunch of flowers for the church each Sunday morning, Mr. Rogers telling me that he gave the privilege only to those who knew how to cut in the right places.

In writing about this garden brings to mind so many of the dear and lovely old ladies and gentlemen who were the pride of old Gloucester.

On the same street, where the Den-

nison house now stands, was a rare garden of Thomas J. Foster. I can see him now pass by my house with his basket filled with gladioli, and all kinds of cut flowers. On a rocky part of the place was a large plot of portulacca, brilliant in its many colors.

The General Webber garden, with its famous lilacs and snowball trees, and the Swift garden, near the Dustin house, were a wonder to all passers by, always glorious with its beds of poppies, tulips, candytuft, larkspur and fuchsies.

Mrs. Gilbert's Garden

Then there was the noted Gilbert garden on Western avenue, this was the pride of the household and the delight of all friends. The long beds of tulips, red and yellow, the stately hollyhocks, of which a picture has been painted, bluebells, columbines, Princess feathers, dahlias, snowballs, shrub honeysuckle, the nodding deutzia, morning glory, roses of all kinds, one of which, a damask rose, was a favorite of Mrs. Gilbert, who was never without one of those delicately perfumed flowers nestling in the filmy white lace at the waist of her dress.

The special pride of the young folks and the old ones, as for that, was the arbor, over which grew the grape vines on one side, and over the other, the free blooming and gay nasturtiums. The asparagus bed was another interesting feature of this garden.

The garden, with its abundant wealth of flowers, numerous fruit and cherry trees, was a delightful place to visit.

This also recalls old friends. Mrs. Gilbert, even in her great age, (101 years), still enjoyed her flowers. Mrs. Augusta Bradley, one of the sweetest old ladies, took her part in the care of these, and Mr. Gilbert's untiring efforts bore its fruits.

My own grandmother had about as many flowers and shrubs as could be gotten into a small space, the old-fashioned globe flower, amaranth, syringa, peony and the fragrant wall flowers, the four o'clocks, whose petals opened at that hour in the afternoon, the old crimson pink, in fact all kinds of pinks—and the dear little button chysanthemums and mourning bride. All of the wild flowers which could be transplanted were there. The Clarissa Prentiss, the delicate pink, which was brought by her from the country, a beautiful white rose from the Court Trask garden, and a damask which is still on the place and blooms each year, called Sally's Deliverer, is more than 100 years old, and still blooms. There was also an eglantine rose, which I think was the only one of its kind, that covered a trellis in front of the house, and these are still there at 9 Angle street, two red peonies, transplanted by my grandfather 45 years ago, which still bloom freely.

The Parrott garden on Water street, one of the largest in the town, was filled with all sorts of flowers, shrubs and trees.

On Middle street was a delightful garden belonging to Mrs. Rogers, grandmother of the Misses Stacy. It occupied a large space in the rear of the house, and was resplendent with the beauty of all kinds of flowers. People in those days devoted much time to plants and flowers, and indeed it was one of the accomplishments to have a well ordered garden, it being one of the first things to which the stranger or guest was introduced.

Miss Annette Babson had a fine garden. The Dale garden, where the Y. M. C. A. building now stands, was a beautiful one. The only Yucca lily that I

(Continued on page 22)



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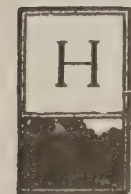
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MAGNOLIA



HARDLY had the issue of last week left the press when we were informed that Postmaster O'Neil of Gloucester, on appeal, had immediately remedied the situation regarding the parcel post service and interested himself in securing added facilities of that nature. Which certainly is service, minus red tape.

During the winter John Hays Hammond, Jr., purchased five acres of land adjoining that of Albert Trenor in the Norman's Woe section and, it is said, intends to build a stone residence thereon, the preliminary surveys for which, it is understood, are underway.

Leslie Buswell, who bought the Trask plot abutting Ravenwood park, on which he built a house, has nearly completed a theatre of about 200 persons capacity, intended as the home on the North Shore of the amateur drama.

Last Saturday was one of those balmy evenings which lure the summer colony to dance and dine at Del Monte's. Mrs. Del Monte is a graceful and charming hostess, and Ruby Newman's seductive orchestra crowded veranda, gar-

dens, and hall with guests in the gayest of moods—and garments. Those entertaining were:

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Sayward, who gave a very elaborate birthday dinner for twenty. Mr. Reginald Boardman had 12 guests, Mr. Ira Nelson Morris 18, Mrs. George Lee 22, Mr. Robert Gould Shaw, Jr., 4, Mrs. Charles C. Ellsworth 10, Miss Ruth Hanna 8, Mr. W. B. Fairfax 6, Mr. Vaughan Jealous 12, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols 16, Mr. C. C. Velie 6, C. W. Hunter 6, R. H. Mitchell 6, Miss Van Voorhees 8, Mr. R. U. Underwood 7, Mr. A. Gerry Johnson 5, Mr. John Martin 6, Mr. Harry Sewall Fessenden 10.

Rev. W. S. A. Stride, rector of Christ Church, Hamilton, was the preacher at the Union Chapel Sunday. Tomorrow, Rev. Abbott Peterson, pastor of the First Parish Church, Brookline, will be the preacher. Remaining assignments are:

August 8—Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Pastor of Christ Church, Baltimore.

August 15—Rev. Augustine P. Manwell of Gloversville, N. Y.

August 22—Rev. Thomas M. Mark, Pastor of Hawes Unitarian Church, Boston.

August 29—Rev. Joseph H. C. Coop-

er, Rector of St. John's Church, Gloucester.

Last Saturday at Sadie Kelly's saw one of the largest and prettiest of social gatherings along the Shore. In fact, there were so many guests that all could not be listed. Among them, however, were noticed: Mayor Quinn and Judge E. A. Connihan, Jr., with a very large party, and J. P. Malone and family, who remained for the week-end. Sadie Kelly's offers special facilities for bathing, and many conventions and banquets are booked for the season. Last night a banquet for seventy-five was given by Walter Borreau of the Phoenix Life Insurance.

Others entertaining on Saturday night were: Mrs. Black of Lynn, who gave a bridge party for eight, followed by a dinner; Mr. A. C. Gould had 10 guests, Mr. Terrell Regan 17, Mr. A. P. Mann 8, C. E. Joyce 4, A. C. Fleming 4, W. L. Mayer 8, A. R. Whittmore 12, Mr. Schur 6, Dist. Att'y Daniel Casey, a large party. George Olson's latest hits were featured by Jimmie Agnew's orchestra.

Mrs. Wilie gave a dinner party on Monday night for several friends.

A bridge is given every Friday eve-

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ning at the Oceanside. Last Friday there were twelve tables, and a prize was given to each. Mrs. Lee McMillan gave a private bridge for two tables, and Miss Mary Queen also gave a bridge for two.

Thursday night is "Gala Night," at the Oceanside. Last Thursday a Charleston contest was the feature, and this was won by Margaret Mary McKenna, the little niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mulvane of Topeka. Those competing were: Misses Phyllis Ellsworth, Alice Erickson, Florence Morrell, Margaret McKenna, and Mr. Irving. Balloons, caps and music added to the sport of the occasion.

A concert every Sunday evening is given by Mr. Lucas, conducting one of the Paul Whiteman orchestras. The Saturday evening dances are to be very gay affairs during August, even more than during July. A great many plans are afoot, the first to materialize this Saturday evening with a masquerade ball. Personal invitations have been sent to North Shore visitors through the courtesy of Mr. Ross Thompson.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Dr. L. H. Cummings, L. R. Bolton, Helen G. Mahoney, Mrs. Stino, Miss Stino, Dr. H. M. Ostrande, Mr. and Mrs. E. Derr, Dr. H. E. Bragdon, Miss M. C. Burnham, Boston; Mr. A. L. Lumbert, Miss Hewes, Brookline, J. J. Bruhmuller, Mr. J. Lamphier, Miss M. E. Lamphier, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gaines, Brighton; Charles L. Kuhn, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Howard North, Miss Natalie North, Waban; Miss Elizabeth Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilder, Lowell; Russell G. Morrill, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pallard, Burlington, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gallaudet, Miss Ella Gallaudet, Miss Margaret Townsend, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Anthony Tyson, Little Neck, N. Y.; Mrs. M. T. Worthington, Mrs. J. J. Wyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sloan Young, Jr., Mr. Cyril Butler, Mrs. W. F. Weiss, Mrs. Smith Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Overton, C. S. Underwood, Samuel Hopkins, M. J. Benedict, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Taylor, Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smoot, Alexandria; Miss Hurlock, Harrisburg, Va.; Miss M. A. Dobbins, T. Murray Dobbins, Mrs. A. K. Aitkin, Philadelphia; Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Washington; Mrs. A. M. West, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Bard, Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bard, Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Louise E. Miller, Cincinnati.

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"THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

With the Camera." Interesting Exhibition at Residence of Mrs. Wise-Wood at Annisquam

Several hundred guests from along the North Shore assembled at the picturesque summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood, "Sheep Rocks," at Annisquam Sunday afternoon to view a series of 158 photos, the collection being entitled: "Thirty-five Years with the Camera."

These views, the result of thirty-five years' travel in various countries, were quite evidently selected by one with an eye for the artistic and picturesque. Mrs. Wise-Wood has always been an enthusiastic exponent of amateur photography and was among the very first to use the kodak.

A recently completed large oil of Mr. Wise-Wood also attracted much attention from its striking fidelity to the original. It depicts Mr. Wise-Wood in the uniform of the New York Yacht Club, of which sport he is an ardent exponent. The artist is Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Brown, a young woman whose work is attracting wide attention and for whom her friends prophesy a brilliant career. The subjects of Mrs. Wise-Wood's pictures follow:

1. Japan, Nikko, Upper Fall; 2. Japan, Nikko, Lower Fall; 3. Japan, Nikko, "Good Morning!"; 4. Japan, Nikko, The Hundred Buddhas; 5. Japan, Nikko, Urami Fall; 6. Japan, Kyoto, Buddhist Temple; 7. Japan, Kamakura, The Great Buddha; 8. Japanese, Ivory Carving, Iris; 9. Chrysanthemums; 10. Jonquils; 11. France, Vosges Mountains, Looking Into Germany; 12. France, Normandy, Church at Arques, Eleventh Century; 13. France, Normandy, Church at Arques, Pilgrim's Cross; 14. France, Normandy, Chateau of Arques, Stronghold of William the Conqueror; 15. France, Tours, a House of the Renaissance; 16. France, Blois, Stairway by Jean Goujean; 17. France, Blois, Chateau, Emblems of Francis I and Queen Claude; 18. France, Chateau Country, Chinon; 19. France, Chateau Country, Azay le Rideau; 20. France, Chateau Country, Amboise; 21. France, Chateau Country, Chinon; 22. France, Paris, Gargols of Notre Dame; 23. France, Paris, in Park Monceau; 24. France, Paris, Place de la Concorde, October Evening; 25. France, Paris, The Seine; 26. France, La Turbi, Marking Boundary Between Italy and Gaul, B.C. 4; 28. Switzerland, Lake of Geneva, Chillon; 29. Switzerland, Vervay, Squall on the Lake of Geneva; 30. Switzerland, Lake of Geneva, Twilight; 31. Switzerland, Geneva, Botanical Gardens; 34. Denmark, Copenhagen, Flower Market; 35. Denmark, Rosenborg, Castle; 36. Denmark, Ellsinore, Castle Moat; 39. Holland, Delft; 40. Holland, Canal Near Delft; 41. Holland, Delft, Canal; 43. Norway, Christiania (Oslo) Yacht Club; 44. Norway, Hardanger Fiord; 45. Norway, Hardanger Fiord; 46. Norway, Near Christiania, Peasant Cottages, Olden Time; 48. Sweden, Voxenholm; 49. Sweden, Stockholm; 50. Sweden, Stockholm, Park, Waste Receptacle; 52. Germany, Berlin, In the Tier Garten, Kaiser William I; 53. Germany, Potsdam, The New Palace, 1909; 54.

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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

Fixtures for Golf Season Present Some Attractive Features

Starting July 3 and continuing each week until Labor Day, the Rockport Country Club golf committee has arranged a series of tournaments. The opening event is the qualifying round for the directors' cup, the best 16 net scores to qualify. The annual open tournament under the direction of the Massachusetts Golf Association, 18 holes of medal play, will be held on August 6 and 7. Play for the naval cup, open to club members and officers of

(Continued on page 9)



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BASS ROCKS



ENTERTAINING has been in order at the club house during the week. This noon the club luncheon was given, Mrs. T. L. Powell being the chairman of the arrangements committee.

Among the teas and bridge parties given during the week were those of Mrs. Faby of New York and Mrs. Bidwell of Springfield, who had 30 at bridge and tea; Mrs. Robert W. Phelps of Gloucester nine at bridge and tea; Mrs. A. B. Taylor eight at bridge and tea; Mrs. Colburn Smith 12 at bridge and tea.

Monday, Ladies' afternoon, there were 13 tables of bridge. Mrs. Josephine Pierce of the Hawthorne Inn gave four tables of bridge and had 30 at tea the party being in honor of Captain Brinser, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brinser.

Monday there was a tennis tournament for the little ones, arranged by Mrs. Allen B. Farmer, the match being won by Natalie Farmer and Betty Pope. The children were entertained after-

wards at the club house by Mrs. George L. Fleitz.

Arrivals at The Moorland, Bass Rocks: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson and son, San Antonio; Mrs. Frederick Held, Mr. E. B. Held, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Heard, Pittsburgh; Miss Margaret Meredith, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels; Mrs. S. C. Kendall, Worcester; Mrs. H. H. Low, Steubenville, Ohio; Miss Mary H. Thayer, New York City; Mrs. George H. Gaston, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. John L. Helm, Louisville; Mrs. Malcolm Maclean, Master John Helm Maclean, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Fitzgerald, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Garretson, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. C. G. Abercrombie, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Henry F. Wyman, Miss Margaret Wyman, Omaha; Mrs. John G. Bourke, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnham, Wilton, Conn.; Mrs. G. F. Walbridge, Miss Grace Frost, Toledo; Mrs. R. S. Tarr, Ithaca, Mrs. R. C. Edmunds, Master Bobby Edmunds, Utica; Mr. Harold McGee, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt, Miss Effie Jones Hunt, Houston, Tex.; Mr. S. H. Velie, Kansas City;

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EASTERN POINT



HO is the oldest summer resident on Cape Ann? A retired octogenarian? Not at all. None other than Commodore John Greenough, the Nestor of yachting on Cape Ann. No one would believe

it for the years have touched the genial commodore but lightly. The fact came out in the course of a conversation when he incidentally mentioned that he and his brother came as boys as summer residents to the first summer hotel, then called the Cape Ann Pavilion, built for Sidney Mason of Philadelphia, now the site of The Tavern. As early as that day he and his brother used to row over to Eastern Point and spy out the land, sneaking by the proprietor, Mr. Niles, who had an aversion to intruding boys. Then and there the lads resolved that if a certain point of land could be had they would grab it. Years after when news was bruited that the Neck was in the market they lost no time in getting the spot on which they set their youthful hearts and there the commodore lives, embowered in the rich semi-tropical growth of the native shrubs, vines



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and flowers which were rampant when Thorwald and Champlain paid tribute to the natural beauties of the place. The Point has changed much since the writer knew it as a boy. Lighthouse road, once an unshaded road, is now literally embowered with a tangle of native growth. All over the Point the people have made a point of preserving this natural beauty. The place has fallen into discriminating hands.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond, of The Ramparts, has as a house guest Miss Bertha Stockwell of New York. Thursday, Mrs. Raymond gave a birthday dinner party of eleven in her honor, covers being laid for eleven. The birthday cake was decorated with 16 candles.

The good old game of croquet, once so popular, shows signs of a revival, judged by the numbers in this locality who play the game.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at her home in Grapevine Cove were Mr. B. L. Hupp and Mr. John H. Wiles of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, Kansas City, and Mr. George H. Wilcockson of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, Jr., of Wilmington, Ill., are expected to arrive for a stay in August with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard at their Eastern Point summer home.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

(Continued from page 7)

the United States Navy, starts on July 17th.

The following is the list of tournaments for the season of 1926:

July 3—Directors' cup. Qualifying round best 16 net scores to qualify.

July 10—18 holes medal play. Handicap class A and B.

July 17—The Navy cup, qualifying round. Best 16 net scores to qualify. Tournament open to club members and officers of U. S. Navy.

July 24—Best selected nine holes.

July 31—Club championship, qualifying round. Best 16 gross scores to qualify. Second best 16 gross scores to qualify in handicap division.

August 6 and 7—Open tournament under direction of Massachusetts Golf Association. 18 holes medal play with handicap.

Prizes—First, best gross score; second, best net score; third, longest drive off first tee. Only one prize can be won by a player.

August 14—President's cup, qualifying round. Best 16 net scores to qualify.

August 21—18 holes medal play, class A and B.

August 28—Best selected nine holes.

September 4 and 6—36 holes medal play handicap, class A and B.

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ANNISQUAM



LIFE at Annisquam is perceptibly bettered as regards the service end of the proposition, by the installation of gas, the concluding sector of the mains now being laid in River road. To say that it is appreciated by all concerned goes without question. A turn of the throttle and heat at full force is on for a quick morning's bath or meal. Already some 50 takers have been connected in the summer colony and, with the completion of the main laying, as many more will receive service. It has been a tough proposition, this laying of main through solid ledges of granite, as hard as harveyized steel, and the proposition has been no mean financial one for the company to shoulder.

By the way, gas, even, has its disadvantages in hot weather and to obviate this, a contrivance, the Chambers fireless insulated gas range, has come into the market and does all that is claimed for it. The gas is turned on 10 or 15 minutes, then turned off and the roast or what not is done to a turn in a cool kitchen in the allotted time. On top is an insulated dome for making soups in the same fireless fashion. It looks just like the ordinary gas range. These Chambers ranges are on sale and exhibition at the L. E. Smith Co., hardware merchants, Main street. Worth looking into if you want to keep the cook cool.

As usual Miss Flagg's cosy retreat, The Barnacle, is the scene of much social activity.

Among the recent tea-guests were noted: Mrs. A. W. Moore, Mrs. L. J. Bruce of Holliston; Mr. and Mrs. Hobart W. French, Erie, Pa.; Miss Virginia

Dale, Gainesville, Fla.; Miss Marion Eells, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. McKendrick Hayden, New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. George B. Davis, Mrs. Albert Rantoul, Brookline; and Mrs. Kenney, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Saville of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilder Saville, and Miss Natalie Saville of New York are in Annisquam for the summer. Bruce Wilder Saville is a noted sculptor, a specialist of late in war memorials. April 6, his State War Memorial was dedicated in Columbus, Ohio. On the rotunda were bas-reliefs depicting the enlistment, training, transportation by the Navy, and deeds at the front, of the troops. Mr. Saville was the sculptor of the Civil War memorial erected three years ago on the Ohio State House grounds. He is now working on a full-length portrait of the two former presidents of the United States, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, receiving the commission from the Federal Government.

Tennis tournaments have not yet begun at the Yacht Club, although the races have started, and bridge parties will come to the fore next week. The Saturday evening dances have begun, and the capacious dancing hall is thronged by the younger set, as well as by the older members of the club, in per-

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SADIE KELLY'S

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North Shore's Smartest Dance
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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Peggy Gives a Dinner-Dance—Treasure Trove in All the Alluring Shops of Magnolia and the City Proper—Roundabout and Around the Town on Voyages of Exploration and Discovery

When Peggy gives a dinner-dance, the clan is always there; but when Peggy gives a dinner-dance purely and simply for the clan, well—we're there with bells on. I almost arrived on time, I was so anxious to see Marion, and talk with her new husband.

I had on a shivery-shimmery crepe

romaine in blue, from Manahan's, and Peggy had the very same thing in green. I noticed a filmy little chiffon from Manahan's on Babs, on Happy an exquisite little shell-pink with a floaty collar.

Enter Marion, clad in jade green chiffon, with a graceful billowy skirt. (Later I discovered this too was Manahan's!) I found myself between my husband Jack and Marion's husband Allan Dallye. As we sat down to the feast I saw Peggy's eye fixed meaningfully upon me. So there was a purpose in my being placed beside Allan Dallye! I smiled an acquiescence, and before my smile had faded Captain Dallye spoke. "You are very amused, Mrs. Shore? What causes your smile? Just bubbling vitality —?"

"I—I was thinking of a purpose, Captain Dallye," I answered, "and that made me think of Alice in Wonderland. Isn't there a whale in it—or something—that never goes anywhere without a porpoise?"

He looked puzzled. "I'm—I'm afraid —" "Porpoise meaning purpose," I hastened to tell him.

"Oh—oh yes—Ha, ha, ha! Quite amusing!" He looked at me intently. "You're a peculiar little person. Very odd!"

I began to like him. If there's one thing I dote on it is flattery; and to be called peculiar! It was thrilling. In a low voice, that Jack might not hear, I said, "Do you think so?"

"In fact," he went on, "if you will pardon me, you all seem to lead very peculiar lives."

I was disappointed.

"You must confess—isn't it rather superficial? In the morning you and— and Marion for instance meet. "Oh have you been to McCutcheon's today?

Dearest, the sweetest colored sets of silk and linen—for breakfast rooms and sun-parlors—even colored sheets and pillow-cases to match, and blankets, and towels, and monograms all to match—in color! Fancy!"

"But it's true," I gently informed him. "And it's perfectly lovely. Just think of a trousseau over there!"

"But, but don't you see," he asked, "what fictitious lives you all lead? Life is more than luncheon-sets at the Grande Maison de Blanc —"

"In Flemish lace," I interrupted, "napkins and doilies and all in Binche or filet or Point de Venice—that last is beyond words 'fancies that broke through language and escaped!'"

"Good Heavens!" he said in almost despairing tones. "Browning to describe a luncheon set!"

"I think Browning would have written that to a luncheon set, if he had seen the Italian sets over there—you know he loved Italy —"

"But you're twisting my words," he said impatiently. "Life is not all —"

"Not all fighting and hardness—and soldiery," I said suavely. "Life is —is Victorian glass at Schmidt's—goblets with white stems and colored bowls—green, or purple like the fruitful grape; it is an old decanter of ruby glass—or an old Spode China tea-set made in the middle nineteenth century in England, and now reposing in Schmidt's. Can you offer a better experience?"

"Your explanation," he said coldly, "was as pseudo-poetical as the lives you are all leading. You 'love' these sunsets, the ocean, you say; and you see the sunset only when it is thrust before your inadvertent eyes by some pseudo-painter. You dip your toes in the edge of the mighty ocean and talk some



There just is no reason why a golfer, good enough to win a prize, shouldn't be rewarded with a prize worth the winning.

Prizes for Golf

PRIZES used to be something that golfers liked to win, but hated to take home; but that was before prize committees discovered that the winners are as delighted with prizes from Ovington's as they are with a low net score.

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sentimental twaddle about 'the sea being in your blood.' Forgive me! I am becoming fanatical—and rude."

"Not at all, Captain Dallye," I hastened to say. "You are very interesting, even if you are wrong."

He made a gesture of futility, and I was very glad to see that I had convinced him.

Across the table above the lovely Old English pewter (from Ovington's, too) in the most rare and perfect designs, the quaintest shapes! The tapering candles in the rich old pewter candlesticks flickered—I winked at Peggy, a wink that was intended to express triumph. Beyond in the hall I saw a stand that held a tiny waterfall, with vari-colored lights playing upon it—from Ovington's. I nodded to myself. I was right. Beauty was the finest thing in life—and this was beauty.

I turned to Jack. "Jack darling, Marion and I are riding tomorrow and I'll simply have to have a new riding habit. You know, at McMillan's they have the cutest little breeches you ever saw! They have the Zipper fastenings that everybody is wild about. You know, you pull the little hook and zip! They're fastened so trimly—I think I'll get a crash suit, they're lightweight, you know, for summer. I do adore either the whip-cord or gabardines, though."

"McMillan's, you say?" Jack asked with a sigh. He wanted one too.

"Why sigh?" I begged. "You can buy one too, since I am."

"Thank you," he said gravely. "I'll run up to Hornblower & Weeks and get a small fortune; and then we'll run along to Magnolia. We'll do it up brown from Del Monte's to McMillan's, and wind up with a dance at Sadie Kelly's. What say?"

"Jack, you're too sweet for anything," I whispered.

"I know it," he said.

Chubby Junior looked at me and grinned. "Hello Josephine! How's Napoleon?" he asked.

Captain Dallye laughed. He turned to Marion. "That young man is certainly a character. He regarded me with horror when I suggested a diet—and insisted on taking me to all the haunts which keep him in his present state of healthy rotundity. For instance, this Gorton-Pew plant, where salt fish, finnan haddie and codfish cakes make an equal appeal to his highly susceptible nature."

Marion laughed daintily. "I know," she said. "I used to haunt the place with Chubby's father. We used to paint the town black and blue and scarlet. From Barker's Drug Store with the coldest of sodas, to J. C. Shepherd's coolest of stores on the hottest of days we'd race around."

I looked from Marion's rose-petal face

to the absurdly lined face of Chubby, to his receding hairline and I visualized the shiny spot on the back of his head. This transformation! Why Marion belonged with the young Chubby, with Babs and Happy, with the "younger set." But whenever I looked at Marion I seemed to see Banquo at the feast—the ghost of the old Marion with a touch of gray in her hair, and if not an old face, at least a no longer youthful countenance.

Dinner was over. The men seemed rather eager to smoke, so we women regretfully left them for a while. Conversation languished without the inspiration of American manhood, until Peggy began to talk effusively of her Chambers' Fireless Gas Range from the L. E. Smith Co. "And after a few minutes," she chattered, "you turn off the heat, and cook anything for four hours or longer! It has an insulated oven—"

"Aha!" said Captain Dallye, catching this, as the men entered in a body, like a football rush. "The ladies have turned from æsthetic to utilitarian values. What is it now?"

"Millions of things," I said. "Things like clothes and books and oh—everything—that is, the Boston Store, Wm. G. Brown Co., without which we simply would not exist. The National House Furnishing Company, such darling hammocks! The L. B. Nauss & Sons' Lumber, that even one of your enlightened



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sex, Chubby, adores; and the Bulldog Pipeless Heater, without which, Captain Dallye, you might be infinitely less comfortable this extra chilly summer! Comfort always appeals to a man —"

"What are you talking about, Anne?" demanded Peggy.

"Merely a little light irony at my expense," said Captain Dallye carelessly. I knew then that I hated him. There was something uncanny about him. I almost began to hate Marion for letting this handsome—devil—supersede Jimmy the beloved.

The dancing started. I danced the first two with Jack. Captain Dallye, to

my great surprise, asked me for the third. It was a waltz. I was furious. To waltz with him. Desecration!

But to my consternation he was utterly fascinating—and he did not talk about the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Co., or tell me the National Butchers was a gorgeous store (which I knew) or that Trowbridge the Druggist was some druggist; nor did he ask if my jewelry was from Blanchard's, which it was.

He talked of India—and he told me of some men he had known in the Foreign Legion. Needless to say, too, my thoughts did not drift to what I should order from the Saturday Market on the

morrow, nor to the new driveway Swinson Brothers, landscape gardeners, were making for us. I didn't even remind myself of Hartwell's China and Gift Shop—but once I did left myself dwell on the ice-cream from Marshall & Marchant's — velvety ice-cream made right there in the store. However, I forgave myself for that slip. It was worth it.

When the dance was over, he said to me quickly, "Mrs. — Mrs. Peggy, our hostess, is a glorious creature, isn't she? I wish I had known her when I — when she was younger."

(Continued on page 18)

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BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Mr. W. Hartwell Shaw, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Hutchinson, New York City; Miss Estelle Acker, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bristow, Sheepshead Bay; Miss Cora C. McClench, Baltimore.

BRIAR NECK — GOOD HARBOR BEACH

-This week finds the Good Beach Inn well filled and prospects of another good season. Among the late arrivals are: Mrs. J. S. Carle, Master Owen Carle, Miss Martha Carle, Brookline; Miss Mary E. Cosgrove, Mrs. George F. Partridge, Boston; Mrs. E. J. Quinn, Miss J. A. Quinn, Miss Janet Richey, Mrs. Douglass S. Sands, Douglass Sands, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thurston, Miss Anna L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cooke, Worcester; Miss F. W. Acken, Miss E. Acken, Miss Elsie Nora Briley, Brooklyn; Julian Dorr, Charles P. Dorr, Mrs. Charles P. Perham, Miss Ella J. Perham, Lowell; Mrs. J. W. Perham, Chelmsford; Charlotte G. Maley, Glen

Ridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, Master H. A. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gaffney, Betty Gaffney, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Master Roger Barnes, West Roxbury; Miss Ida J. Finn, Roslindale; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Begg, Lorna Begg, Ruth Begg, Bruce Begg, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burke, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Swift, William A. Swift, Mrs. A. G. McClure, New York City; Mrs. H. M. Brown, Miss M. H. Brown, Wellesley; Mrs. Almyra Craig Lister, Rutherford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Miss Natalie Harrison, Miss Ann Harrison, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dwyer, Nancy Dwyer, Cambridge; Grace M. Rowland, Omaha; A. Pearl Nickerson, Watertown; Mrs. H. H. Chilson, Northampton; Mrs. R. L. Morse, Springfield; Miss Ethel O'Connor, Woburn.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICALS

One of a Series of Three to be Given at the Summer Home of Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Eastern Point Road

The first of a series of three musicals, for which Mrs. George W. Woodbury of Eastern Point road has generously opened her house, was given Thursday evening, July 15, under the auspices of the College Women's Club and the Woman's Alliance of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, the proceeds to be devoted to the work of those organizations.

The program was a most delightful one. Mrs. Von Paulsen, who possesses a voice of exceptional range and quality, was heard in a classical selection followed by a cluster of old songs, and Miss Susan Woodbury, cellist, contributed a finely selected program on that instrument in a manner which showed her to be a musician of ability and won commendation. Mrs. Ira B. Hull was the accompanist. The program:

Se Florindo e fedele Scarlatti (1659)
Mrs. von Paulsen
Berceuse Schellsmidt
Adoration Telma

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The Swan	Saint Saens
Miss Woodbury	
Songs my Mother Taught Me	Dvorak
The Bonnie Briar Bush	Old Scotch
Within a Mile of Edinborough Town	Old Scotch
Mrs. von Paulsen	
First Movement G Major Concerto	Goltermann
Miss Woodbury	
The Cock Shall Crow	Carpenter
The Pine Tree	Salter
The Answer	Terry
Mrs. von Paulsen	
O That We Two Were Maying	Nevin
Mrs. von Paulsen and Miss Woodbury	

The remainder of these recitals at Mrs. Woodbury's house, will be given on the evenings of August 2, and August 17.

Gala FASHION Performances

the quaint American comedy, written in 1845 by Cora Ann Mowat produced under the auspices of the Actors Theatre Campaign Committee as presented by the Provincetown Theatre of New York last year Directed by HAROLD McGEE of the New York production

Grace Filkins as Mrs. Tiffany and a Splendid Supporting Cast

SONGS

DANCES

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8.30 o'clock sharp

Dancing after every performance

TICKETS: \$2.50 and \$2. Mail orders addressed Dorothy Earle, Hotel Moorlands, Bass Rocks, and Alice Fischer, Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, will be filled in the order in which they are received. Public sale in offices of Hawthorne Inn and Hotel Moorlands, beginning August 2, at 10.30

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THE WEEK'S YACHTING



WOMAN SKIPPER

Proves Herself a Match for the Best in Thursday's, July 15, Race, Olita Winning by Five Seconds

One of the most exciting races of the season in the Sonder class was provided Thursday afternoon, July 15, at the contest of the Eastern Point Yacht Club. It had been postponed from the day previous for lack of wind.

Mrs. Jack Raymond was at the wheel on the Olita and, after the sharpest kind of a tussle against every trick in the yachtsman's bag, succeeded in landing her boat a winner by five seconds over the Skeezix.

There was a fair breeze filling the bay from the northeast, and the fleet got away with spinnakers to port, taken in when the wind hauled and reset before the east-erly mark was reached.

Olita rounded four boatlengths ahead of Panther, the other three being bunched just astern. On the close reach to the westerly mark off Kettle Island, Olita, Panther, Whiskaway and Skeezix rounded in close order.

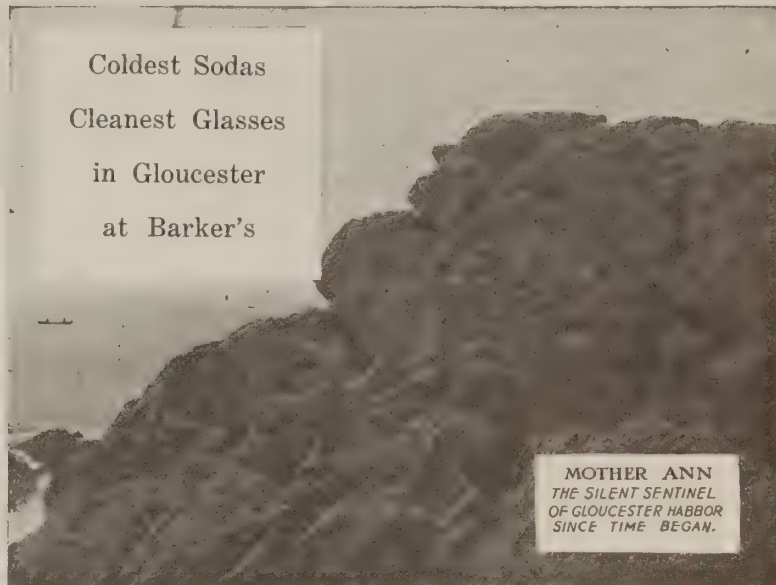
On the beat home Mrs. Raymond maneuvered to keep the second boat, the Panther, under cover. When the Rhinelander ship was flung about to starboard for the Norman's Woe coast, Olita promptly followed suit. Whiskaway, Skeezix and Shamrock, however, were put on the port tack out into the bay and were successful in their object of finding more wind, profiting so that when the two divisions came together off the breakwater, the Skeezix crossed the Panther's bow to starboard and was in second place, racing neck-and-neck with Olita, with Whiskaway and Shamrock dangerous contenders.

Here came the fine work, but Mrs. Raymond proved she merited a master's ticket and beat out Skeezix in an eyelash finish. The

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Cape knockabouts and the Midgets each sailed inside courses. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Olita 2d, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:14:41
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:14:46
Panther, Philip Rhinelander	1:15:02
Whiskaway, William MacDonald	1:16:48
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby)	1:20:21

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Æolus, Henry D. Sleeper	1:15:10
Naughty One, J. O. Procter, 3d	1:17:41
Lucky Duck, S. H. Pillsbury	1:21:30
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:25:22

MIDGETS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Wind, Lawrence Rhinelander	1:25:16
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:25:19
Philetas, P. Tucker	1:27:05

SATURDAY, EASTERN POINT

Olita, Lucky Duck, Mischief and Saracen Winners—Light Southwest Breeze Gives Pleasing Conditions

A light southwest breeze prevailed Saturday afternoon at the race off the Eastern Point Yacht Club, off Gloucester Bay. Vim and Shamrock had the best of the start, Vim rounding first at the windward mark, Olita second, Shamrock third. On the run the Vim regained first place and held it until the breakwater was reached, but Olita made a spurt on the short run in and grabbed first place.

The smaller classes sailed courses in the outer harbor. In the Cape Cod craft, the Pillsbury boys showed good judgment in keeping under the Eastern Point shore on the windward work, while the others splitting tacks to port kept over under the Norman's Woe shore losing out. The summary:

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Olita II, Jack Raymond	1:54:16
Vim, John G. Lewes (Capt. Quist)	1:54:28
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby)	1:57:58
Whiskaway, William McDonald	1:58:11
Panther, Mrs. Raymond	1:58:41
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	2:01:02
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	2:03:21
Bandit, E. M. Williams (Julia Raymond)	2:05:06
Lady, William McDonald (Homer Clark) withdrew, fouled Panther.	

CAPE COD CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Lucky Duck, S. H. Pillsbury	1:32:26
Æolus, Henry D. Sleeper	1:34:00
Naughty One, J. O. Procter 3d	1:39:22
Fontana, Emma Raymond	2:04:18
Kittmer, Meredith, Meredith Talbot	2:08:26

MIDGET CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:30:16
Philetas, P. Tucker	1:32:27

HANDICAP CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Saracen, Howland Twombly (J. Mehlman)	1:51:02
Harriet, Waldo Brazier	1:54:40
Weasel, Kenneth Hayden	2:07:17

NISAN WINS AGAIN

Woodbury Fifteen Appears to have Struck Her Gait This Season—Teaser, Catspaw and Perch Topliners in Their Class

Made to order conditions characterized the race at Annisquam Saturday afternoon, a brisk southwest breeze somewhat puffy with somewhat of a jump to the sea prevailing from beginning to end. Nisan II scored her third successive win in the fifteens.

Although Teaser got off to a

poor start in the Bird class, being covered by the Squab, she managed to shake herself clear. On the windward work, Canvasback carried away her mainsheet, losing ground.

At the lighthouse Teaser was in first place and maintained it on the home stretch up the river.

In the Cat class Sherburne Wiggin led from start to finish and was never in danger. In the fish class, Harry Griffin in the Perch made a runaway of it. The summary:

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Nisan II, D. P. Woodbury	1:07:10
Tabasco Jr., H. Wiggin	1:07:35
Hurrah, Merrill Wiggin	1:08:18
Swipe, John Norton	1:11:50
BIRD BOATS	
Teaser III, R. Russell Smith	1:05:23
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:06:40
Squab, Henry Worcester	1:07:50
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:09:01
Albatross, Walter E. Olson	1:07:21
Kayosk, Everett Brown	1:11:35
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	1:14:58
CAT BOATS	
Catspaw, Sherburne Wiggin	1:14:30
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:18:10
Fay, Quincy Bent	1:19:44
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:20:21
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:20:25
Catalena, Alice Ives	1:21:00
Kittiwake, P. Bloomberg	1:22:30
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:23:10
Bubs, Christine Linderman	1:23:18
Eli, Granger Hill	1:24:50
Katchup, Betty Bradley	1:27:11
FISH BOATS	
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:21:00
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg (A. Rantoul)	1:37:10
Skate, Harry Worcester (Geo. Creighton)	1:37:40
Skipjack, Dave Morse	disabled rudder
Bluefish, Albert Hall	2:22:46

SUNDAY SKIPPER'S RACE

At Squam Results in Copycat, R. Russell Smith, Winning—Afternoon Race Called Off by Regatta Committee

A skipper's race was sailed Sunday morning at Annisquam, the boats being drawn by lot, a fresh southwest wind prevailing. The course being to Plum Cove and back, a run a beat on the run.

Fletcher Wonson in the Eli led the march to the mark rounding first with Francis Gleason in the Kittiwake, close up.

Sailing a boat on the wind is the strong suit of Russell Smith and soon he had the Copycat out in front with Granger Hill in the Purr in second place.

Owing to the weather indications, the racing committee thought best to call off the race scheduled for the afternoon. The summary:

Name, Skipper and Helmsman	El Time
Copycat, R. Russell Smith	1:06:52
Purr, Granger Hill	1:08:47
Puss-in-Boots, Harry Worcester	1:08:50
Caterpillar, John Gleason	1:12:04
Kittiwake, Francis Gleason	1:12:07
Scratch, Howard Bloomberg	1:12:11
Eli, Fletcher Wonson	1:12:13
Pussycat, Bob Linderman	1:13:20
Dubs, Ray Huntsman	1:14:58

REGINALD LOFTUS HAS LOW GROSS WITH A 76

In the qualifying round for the Holdsworth Cup at the Bass Rocks Golf Club Saturday afternoon, Reginald Loftus turned in a low gross of 76. The scores:

R. Sullivan, 90—66; R. C. Loftus, 76—70; J. O. Proctor, Jr., 93—71; H. D. Schmidt, Jr., 95—71; E. McElwan, 87—71; C. L. Safford, 87—71; J. D. Critchley, 90—72; J. H. Grubb, 98—73; P. Williams, 94—73; R. L. Pope, 94—73; W. P. Williams, 92—74; L. A. Brown, 87—75; F. R. Jelleff, 99—75; C. W. Fairfelt, Jr., 96—75; H. B. Bowser, 93—75; A. T. Safford, Jr., 90—76.

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SHORTENED COURSE

Sailed by Eastern Point Sonders in Team Race Sunday — Storm Clouds Threaten

Conditions did not look good to the regatta committee of the Eastern Point Yacht Club Sunday afternoon. Big black clouds piled up to the North and East bidding fair to burst here at any moment.

After a wait of an hour it was decided to sail the Sonder team race between the Reds and the Blues over an inside course. The first leg to the breakwater was a close reach, the second a run to the Hawthorne Inn buoy, then a broad reach to the Spar buoy off Ten Pound Island, thence to the breakwater and a beat home.

With a fresh southwest wind, the course was sailed in jig time. Panther and Olita were in the lead from the start, the former wrestling first place from Olita on the concluding stage of the contest. The Reds won by a score of 9 to 6. The summary:

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Panther (R), P. Rhinelander (C. Tolman)	36:30
Olita II (B), J. Raymond	38:00
Whiskaway (R), William MacDonald	38:40
Skeezix (B), Charles Higgins	39:00
Lady (R), W. MacDonald (Homer Clark)	39:40
Bubbles (B), Elliott Frost	56:35

WILLINGS LEADS FIELD OF 39 AT ROCKPORT

There were 39 entries in the qualifying round for the Naval Cup at the Rockport Country Club Saturday afternoon, J. Willings turning in the lowest net of 70, while Joseph Fay, Leighton York and J. L. Graham were tied for second place with 72. The scores:

J. Willings, 78—70; Joseph Fay, 84—72; Leighton York, 84—72; J. L. Graham, 86—72; Ralph Fitch, 95—73; Harry Pearsall, 85—73; Patterson McNutt, 89—73; F. P. Tarr, Jr., 85—73; J. M. Marshall, 91—73; C. J. Patten, 86—74; James Guiter, 83—75; Frank H. McKenzie, 95—75; Louis A. Rogers, 93—75; Joseph Collins, 95—75; James Willings, 97—75; Cameron Guiler, 86—76; Lieutenant Hunt, U. S. N., 93—76; R. D. Perkins, 100—76.

ANNISQUAM

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Smith and family took occupancy in June of their new bungalow "Sidelights," at Wigwam Point, which they occupied for the first time last season. Mr. Smith, one of the foremost yachting spirits on the Cape is sailing the Teaser II in the Cat class this season.

Hyatt Mayer, Princeton '23, son of Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayer of Sevenacres, a Rhodes scholar, received his degree of Litt. D., at Oxford, at the recent commencement. He is on a brief tour of rural France, but is expected home the latter part of August and will return to Athens next fall to take up the study of the history of Modern Greek in the University of Athens.

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The Pattillo Store

THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE, SCREENS,
MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE NORTH SHORE. UP-
HOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMAN



Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. Tompkins Co.

67 MIDDLE STREET

GLOUCESTER

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, Jr., of Westover, Pa., have been the recent guests of Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayer at "Sevenacres." Their wedding, Mrs. Cook being Catherine Mayer, was one of the social events in this section last fall.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

—a race in which Bebe herself takes a part. It's bright and snappy. 'Twill make you happy. The pace that kills is all that thrills "The Palm Beach Girl."

We are very happy to announce the coming of Belle Bennett, Ronald Coleman and an all star cast in the big united artist picture, "Stella Dallas," on August 1, 2, 3, 4th, four days. This picture is now playing in New York at \$2.00. On the same bill with it we will present Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore in "Three Weeks in Paris."

On August 22, 23, 24, 25th, we also have the pleasure of showing Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," and Peter The Great, the most intelligent dog in the pictures, in "The Sign of the Claw."

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

WONSON & HOLT
MILLINERY

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65 Middle St., Gloucester

Corner Center St.,

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SADIE KELLY'S
GREEN GABLES

Magnolia, Mass.

North Shore's Smartest

Dance Restaurant

A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners

Choice Rooms With Baths

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking on crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.

13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.

14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass Avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale Avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale Avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

EAST GLOUCESTER

As usual, quite a number of artists are making their summer headquarters at the Hawthorne Inn. Among these are: Mrs. Sarah Coffin of Brookline, Alice Worthington Ball of Baltimore, Alice G. Annan of New York, Eben Comins, Miss A. A. Townsend of Brookline, and Miss Jean Nutting Oliver of Boston, Mrs. Frances Hudson Storrs of Hartford, and Miss Zadie L. Morrison.

The subscription concerts at the Hawthorne Inn, in charge of Miss Zadie L. Morrison, well-known among the artists, begin on the 25th. Mrs. William Pierce of Beverly will furnish the music.

Mrs. Marix, whose husband was Admiral Marix, is now at the Inn. Her stage name is Grace Filkins.

Mrs. Frances Hudson Storrs of Hartford, a painter of note, is among those active in the social life of the summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Atherton of Boston and Washington, and Miss Adeline Piper of Baltimore are well known guests staying at the Inn.

Arrivals at the Fairview: Miss Emily Whitney, Elizabeth T. Cleveland, Mrs. Julia S. Carpenter, Miss Mary B. Houle, Miss Harriet M. Bliss, Miss F. St. J.

Baldwin, Mrs. H. M. P. Laughlin, Boston; Miss E. D. Chapman, Miss S. M. Bingham, Miss L. M. Allen, Mrs. George Sheffield, Mrs. Philip T. Cate, Billy Cate, Bessie D. Beard, Cambridge; Mrs. B. T. Blanchard, Miss C. A. Pierce, Brookline; Professor and Mrs. Carroll Lewis Maxey, Williamstown; Miss Mary Elizabeth Spooner, Springfield, Mrs. Leroy L. Cameron, Mrs. Melvin H. Hapgood, Miss Dorothy Hapgood, Hartford; Mrs. J. H. Bonnell, New York; Mrs. Henry P. Warren, Albany; Miss Augusta McMillan, Miss Laura R. Gulick, Princeton; Miss C. Cruses, South Orange; Miss Amy L. Comins, Mrs. George C. Hunter, Glen Ridge; Mrs. John Lester Barr, Master John Lester Barr, Jr., Miss Ann Barr, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Baldwin, Miss Mary Newbold, Pauline L. Neidhard, Mrs. G. B. Bolles, Edwin C. Bolles, Mrs. Joseph May, Philadelphia; Mrs. Christian Devries, Baltimore, Helene Walsh, Nashville; Mrs. W. E. Russell, Master H. E. Russell, St. Paul.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nichols, Hollis P. Nichols, H. Nichols, J. W. Eaton, J. M. Cooper, K. W. Day, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Green, Braintree; C. W. Wooldredge, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Buck, Mildred M. Luce, Mrs. L. H. Hastings,

Mrs. John Tidman, Mrs. J. L. Buck, Mrs. W. B. Buck, Worcester; Miss L. H. Fairbanks, Brookline; Miss Thede Walcher, Mr. John A. Walcher, Miss Emma Kelly, Edith W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thorward, C. V. Roudin, Mrs. F. H. Keyes, New York; Annie H. Ward, Brooklyn; John H. Young and family, Pelham, N. Y.; Gertrude M. Bigsby, M. Roberta Fontaine, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown, Mary E. Marshall, Philadelphia; John F. Arne, Pittsburgh; George A. West, Mrs. G. R. West, Chattanooga; W. Ryder, J. James Young, Ossining; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McKnight, Moulton, N. J.; Bertha Swindell, Baltimore; B. F. Thorward, Cleveland; Mrs. Delphine Dunn, Columbus, O.; Mrs. and Mrs. R. Stinson, Detroit.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dow, A. G. Jones, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Sheak, Miss Virginia Huntington, R. J. Huntington, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilkes Miner, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. H. M. Davis, West Newton; Frank D. Berry, Malden; Grace J. Ogilvie, Newton Lower Falls; Miss Annie S. Burgess, Miss Charlotte J. Burgess, Plymouth; R. H. C. Clarke, C. B. Clarke, New Haven; Miss Beatrice Fouger, Hartford; John

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Can be made Perfect
by using

A Gas Range and a Gas Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
in our Service

GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

MARSHALL & MARCHANT

Established 1893

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118 MAIN ST., near Waiting Station GLOUCESTER
We carry, in addition to our own goods, a large assortment of the leading brands of Candies, including SCHRAFFT'S, FISH'S and CYNTHIA SWEETS.

We Guarantee Our Goods of the Highest Quality
and Absolutely Pure

Ice Cream of Our Own Manufacture--All the Leading Flavors
Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH SALTED NUTS
in the City—Always Crisp and Toothsome

REMOVAL

The McPherson Symmes Co.

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR
NEW HEADQUARTERS

431 Main Street, Near the Junction of East Main
and Eastern Avenues. At the Entrance of the East
Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck-
Rockport Section.

This Newly Fitted Establishment is Equipped
With the Latest and Most Sanitary Devices for a

FIRST CLASS PROVISION MARKET
FINE GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS FRESH FISH
FRESH VEGETABLES

Everything in its Season Will Be Found in This Store.

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar's
Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's
Point, and Annisquam.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

TEL. 670

431 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER, MASS.

R. Gower, Simsbury, Conn.; St. Clair Hester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wiley, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. A. S. Corwin, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. F. W. Boone, Ratusa, N. J.; Cora A. Campbell, Philadelphia; Margaretta C. Porter, Mrs. L. A. Williams, Baltimore; Dorothy L. Essenbach, Lafayette, Ind.; R. W. Ferris, Akron, O.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Miss Rosamond Williams, Milton; Annie C. Johnson, Rachel Johnson, Belmont; Mrs. W. S. Bacon, Springfield; Miss Carrie R. Todd, Concord, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Davenport, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. L. D. Sprengle, Miss B. McCormack, Miss Carrara, Miss A. L. Hanna, Philadelphia; H. L. Smyser, Louisville.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 12)

"I wish you had," I said coldly. The spell was broken. To make that speech to me—about another woman. Immediately I put out of my mind every single thing he had told me of jungles, and yellow rivers. I thought of McPherson and Symmes' fresh vegetables, and of the Gloucester National Bank—the unfeeling wretch—of Pattillo's furniture, of Wetherell's sodas, of Rogers' watches—he'd never discuss poetry and beauty with me again—oh dear, what was this frightful mystery, and the indescribable charm of Captain Allan Dallye?

C. ANNE SHORE.

ROCKPORT

Guests at Hotel Glen Acre, Pigeon Cove: Margaret Ricker, St. Johnsbury,

Vt.; Mrs. J. A. Schewinfurth, Wellesley; Miss Christine Young, Farnis, Scotland; Mrs. Frank Ellis, Miss Margaret Ellis, Chicago; Mary Helen Wilkins, San Francisco; Mrs. Frances Bain, Miss Marjorie H. Bain, Cambridge; Mary and Grace White, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. McLure, Belmont.

Recent arrivals at the Clifford House, Pigeon Cove: are: Ralph A. Paterson, Newtonville; Gertrude T. Spitz, Edna Spitz, Brookline; Lucille W. Jabie, Lucille A. Bauchard, Wollaston; Mary E. Comey, Haverhill; Elizabeth Bailey, Hazel M. Loring, Mrs. M. J. Comey, Florence L. Comey, Grace E. Comey, Alice M. Pease, Cambridge; Edith M. Woodward, Winthrop; Clara M. Waterhouse, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moulton, Miss McNab, Anna K. Goodwin, Worcester; L. W. Smith, Malden; Anna A. Lee, Ethelyn Lee, Mrs. W. Lee, Northampton; Mrs. Alta Rothenham, Shelburne Falls; Sarah L. MacKenzie, Cambridge; Mrs. J. E. How, Needham; Clara A. Tower, Leeds; M. Louise Taylor, Nellie J. Taylor, Worcester; Anna M. Brown, Bessie B. Brown, Braintree; Sarah E. Maraspin, Frieda L. Bartels, Dorchester.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove: Mrs. H. H. Hart, Miss Florence Hart, South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thayer, Hartford, Pa.; Mrs. Carl Geib, Miss Gertrude Geib, Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Alice W. Bonney, Miss Elizabeth R. Bradbury, Boston; Miss Helen A. Moffett, Providence, R.

I.; Mrs. Rose Shatz, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Clara Grant, Detroit, Mich.

WHEELER'S POINT

Professor and Mrs. Harry B. Center of Boston University and son, Edward W., have returned to their camp for another season. With them are Professor Center's secretary, Miss Yvonne Ramaut. Marjorie Williams of Watertown and Lloyd Cormack of Newton have been recent guests.

Mrs. Reuben T. Williamson of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chapman and son, Everett, have returned to their cottage on the Point for the summer.

GARDEN PARTY

at Estate of

MRS. GEORGE W. WOODBURY.

EAST GLOUCESTER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

at 2 P.M.

PAGEANT OF OLD TIME COSTUMES

PRIZE FOR THE BEST

Mystery Hunt in The Garden of Eden
Cake, Candy and Ice-Cream for Sale

CAKE SALES

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Society will hold a Series of Cake Sales at the house of the Society, 25 Pleasant street, beginning at 10.30 A.M. on the following dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30; August 3, 13, 20 and 27.

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

Equipped with the Patented Chambers' THERMODYNE (for soups, etc.), and INSULATED OVEN. No other domestic appliance can mean so much to every woman.

Gas is burned for a few minutes then turned off, ensuring a COOL, EFFICIENT KITCHEN.



Sold and demonstrated by the L. E. SMITH CO., Inc., 221 - 223 Main Street, Gloucester. Can refer to Gloucester users.

THE L. E. SMITH CO., Inc.

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
A Fine Line of Kitchen Furnishings.
INVESTIGATE THE FRIGIDAIRE
The Modern, Sanitary, Iceless Refrigerator

221-223 MAIN STREET

169 E. MAIN ST.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1796

A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE

We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction.

OUR SPECIAL STORAGE VAULT

For safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State;
Eighth Oldest in the United States

Mr. and Mrs. T. Grady and son Warren of Whitman are again occupying their cottage. This is their fifteenth season at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and family of Dorchester are again the occupants of Maple cottage.

Mrs. Nicholas J. McNeal and family of Cambridge are again numbered among the cottage colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brophy and family of the city proper are enjoying the season at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newhouse and daughter Lois of Malden are here for their third season.

Misses Nora and Ellen Murphy of Lawrence have come to their cottage for an eighth season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morton and son, Warren, of Everett, have opened their cottage on the Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Delaney of Somerville, and family, old comers to the Point, are here for another season.

Misses Anna and Sara Glynn of Brookline are among the cottage colony here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Grady and son Warren, of Whitman, are occupying their cottage for their 15th season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fletcher of

Newton, for many years occupants of the "Only One" cottage, have returned for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Webber of Arlington and sons, Horace and Charles, have returned to their cottage for the season.

Miss Catherine Power and mother, Mrs. Mary Power of Gloucester, have arrived at their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and family of Gloucester are again occupying their cottage.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hochberger and daughter Betta, of Brookline, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Jacobs of New York City for a few days at their cottage at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kevorkian of Newton Centre, and daughters, Elfrida, Madeline and Ardelia, and son, Alexander, Jr., are enjoying the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colby of Andover are at the Beach again this year.

Mrs. R. Stillman and daughters Eleanor, Anna and Norma of Dorchester recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. De

Rosay of Somerville, Mrs. K. Thornton of Somerville, and Mrs. A. Walsh of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tracey and children, John and Marie, of Gloucester, are spending another season at the Beach and recently entertained Mrs. J. Delts and Mr. J. M. Smith of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKie and children, Elaine and Theodore, of Woburn, entertained recently Miss Dorothy Dixon, Hope Dixon, Agnes Dixon, Jane Dixon, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon.

ESSEX ARRANGES SCHEDULE

Thirteen Tournaments Listed for Season With Club Championship
August 27, 28, 29

The golf committee of the Essex Country Club has announced the list of tournaments to be held by the club during the season. They will be thirteen in number and will be open to members, subscribers of the club and their guests, and to members of the Myopia Hunt Club unless otherwise specified. Any member of the golf committee may assign a handicap. A ringer tournament will be held from June 10 to September

SUMMER RESIDENTS

The Saturday Public Markets

51 WASHINGTON STREET 252 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS

NORTH SHORE DISTRIBUTORS
AT RETAIL PRICES

OF THE E. W. RUSSELL CO., WHOLESALERS,

Established 20 Years

**THE VERY HIGHEST GRADES
OF BEEF, LAMB, PORK**

At 15 to 20 cents per pound lower than elsewhere.

The best that money can buy. A FULL LINE OF
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS in great variety at
correspondingly low prices.

Turk's Head Inn

ROCKPORT -:- MASS.

D. P. CLARK, Prop.

Seashore and Country Combined.

Unexcelled Cuisine



INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

STRONGEST COMPANIES

JOHN A. JOHNSON

Gloucester National Bank Bldg.

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Just off Custom House Square

TASTE— FLAVOR— ENJOYMENT—

Served at our Soda Fountain with Special Ice Cream
and Cooling Drinks

TROWBRIDGE, The Druggist

THE NEW DRUG STORE

159 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

THOSE CHILL MORNINGS!!

Make your Summer longer and more comfortable for \$135.00; our price for installing complete our guaranteed

BULLDOG PIPELESS HEATER TIDEWATER ENGINEERING CO.

Whittemore Street Tel. 2323 Gloucester, Mass.

Let Our Engineering Staff Look Over Your Premises and
SOLVE YOUR HEAT PROBLEM AT SMALL COST

An Exclusive Product of This Store Genuine Tanned Codfish Skins

The codfish skin, when tanned, makes beautiful and durable leather. This we make up into BILL FOLDS, SEWING SETS, BRIDGE SETS, KEYTAINERS, BRUSHES, DIARIES, FLASKS, CIGARETTE CASES, TRIP BOOKS and numerous other useful novelties.

Be sure to see this exclusive line of leather goods. In no other way can it be appreciated.

\$1.00 to \$10.00

BLANCHARD Jeweler
125 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Unusual gifts for the one who has everything. (Keep this in mind and tell your friends.)

10. The list of tournaments is as follows:

June 5—Handicap medal play; June 19—handicap bogey; June 26—handicap mixed foursomes, medal play.

July 5—Handicap four-ball best ball, medal play; announcement will be made of a special tournament between July 5 and 17.

July 17—Senior golf championship, 18 holes, four best scores to qualify; entries close July 15; handicap mixed foursome tombstone; July 23, 24, 25—Sixth annual tournament for the Ingelowe trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne; special handicaps; open to members and subscribers; notices relative to this tournament will be sent at a later date; July 31—Handicap medal play.

Aug. 7—Handicap mixed foursomes, medal play; Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14—Annual invitation four-ball tournament; notices relative to this tournament will be sent at a later date; Aug. 21—Handicap bogey; Aug. 27, 28, 29—Club championship, open to members and subscribers.

Sept. 6—Handicap four-ball best ball, medal play.

HOMERIC YACHT RACING

Last Saturday of Boston Chapter of Cruising Club of America, Cape Ann-Cape Elizabeth Course

Among the men entitled to honorable mention for assisting in making Gloucester a more pronounced yachting

center is Capt. Henry A. Wise-Wood of New York who, for years, has made Anisquam his summer home. Through his efforts the Annual Cape Ann-Cape Elizabeth race, under the auspices of the Boston Chapter of the Cruising Club of America has, we feel justified in saying, become a permanent institution, thereby securing that most valued adjunct to a summer place, widespread newspaper advertising of the highest value, and clinching more firmly Gloucester's claim as a yachtsman's rendezvous.

The first race was sailed last summer and the second Saturday. It was a corker. It started tamely with a gentle southwest zephyr, but before the day was very old piped up and continued to pipe until it became a moderate-sized gale.

There were eight starters but notwithstanding the roughest of English Channel conditions, four stuck it out and came through in a manner which would do credit to Gloucester bank halibut catchers. Especially was the beat home from Portland light, in the teeth of a howling southwest gale, lashed by a nasty, cross, confused sea, a Homeric page in the year's yachting annals.

The finishers all secured prizes, hand-

some cups suitably inscribed, the Gloucester - Cape Elizabeth auxiliary trophy being awarded as first prize.

Capt. Henry A. Wise-Wood, in his yacht, the Sea Lady, acted as judge at the start and finish, the committee in charge of arrangements being George A. Wise-Wood, Joseph Guild and Alexander W. Moffet. The summary:

Name and Owner	Start July 17.	Finish July 18	Elapsed Time
Sloop Edna.			
G. S. Sistare,	9:10 A.M.	10:44:43 A.M.	25:34:43
Ketch Bunch.			
C. O. Foster	7:40 A.M.	3:27:20 P.M.	31:47:20
Yawl Brant.			
A. W. Moffet	8:00 A.M.	4:04:57 P.M.	32:04:57
Schooner Malabar III.			
E. Morse, Jr.	9:30 A.M.	4:14:00 P.M.	30:44:00
Schooner Sea Lure, George B. Doane of Boston; yawl Amantha, A. F. Speare of New Bedford; Buccaneer, John Merrill of Manchester, and Vagrant, W. H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, did not finish.			

SADIE KELLY'S

GREEN GABLES

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

North Shore's Smartest Dance
Restaurant

A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners

Choice Rooms With Baths

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

The use of hose, for which the rate is \$5.00 per year, is limited to one hour per day and must not be left unattended.

The use of sprinklers, for which the rate is \$10.00 per year, is limited to two hours per day and must be used between the hours of 6 and 9 A.M. and 4 and 7 P.M.

Any person violating these rules is liable to a fine of \$20.00. See rules and rates on back of water bill. The above rules are to be strictly enforced.

Per order,

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS.

Gloucester, July 7, 1926.

FRED A. SHACKELFORD

REAL ESTATE

Established 1911

111 Main St. Gloucester, Mass. Tel. 327-M

Representing purchasers exclusively when requested

Elwell's Shoe Hospital

SHOES RENEWED BY THE

ELWELL SYSTEM

Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used

4 CENTER STREET

Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station

HAS THE PEAK BEEN REACHED?

(Continued from page 2)

building boom in history. The mechanic moved from an inferior locality to a place and house a cut above in the social scale. His family demanded it. The big fellows who made millions hand over fist put up palaces as befitted their bank accounts. Then came the hotel building epidemic, Statler and others, in the big cities and smaller places. But inevitably this must slow down. There are already indications that such is the case.

The Saturday Evening Post recently editorially questioned whether this hotel building movement was not being overdone and whether the time had not arrived when it was advisable to call a halt.

From the mechanics in these high-gearred occupations has come the demand for automobiles and other luxuries. The hasty and continuous price cutting of the car manufacturers and the frantic attempts to stimulate sales on the easy payment plan indicates that this industry sees a turn in the economic road, for no one reduces prices on an article for which there is a brisk demand.

When all the big hotels are built and wanting guests, when everyone has a cottage in the country and the demand for habitations, city and country, is satisfied for a while, a parity will be reached which will equalize the discrepancies now existing among wage earners.

Evidence that this stage is being reached is apparent on Cape Ann. For the past 25 years several quarter of a million houses (cost) per year have been built here. For the past two years there has been a shutdown. The Charles Nauss house at Rocky Neck is the only one of consequence that is in a fairly big way. Rough lumber has dropped

down \$55 to \$40. For the past ten years three jobs have been seeking one man. It looks now like a 50-50 proposition. Another factor—The stock market slump put a crimp in the bankroll of some of the big speculators, who have had to shorten financial sail in consequence.

THE FRENCH DEBT

(Continued from page 2)

tion of territory, she regains Alsace-Lorraine, is confirmed in Colonial possessions in Palestine and Africa, has the increment of the Sarre for 15 years. Not alone that. She is rich enough to spend enormous amounts on air craft to wage wars of doubtful morality on the Riffian mountaineers, against the Druses and other small nations, but, too poor to pay a penny to this country.

As a further reward the statue of George Washington in Paris is draped in black, riotous demonstrations and insults are made before the residence of the American Ambassador and a giant parade is staged in protest against any debt settlement.

The English understand the Latin temperament and code of morals better and have made the best of a bad bargain.

But compare the moral effect. Notwithstanding the general strike which threatened to submerge the British empire, the pound hardly wobbled in the financial scale because the world knows that whatever betide Englishmen are debt payers and not defaulters. On the other hand with a prosperous France and no unemployment, the franc sinks to zero in value.

What will be the inevitable effect? Had the French made a sincere effort to make a debt composition, they would have found the United States in a gen-

erous mood. But to strike down and insult the hand that saved them bodes ill for the future. When the next war comes, and come it will, for Germany by no means considers the incident closed, where will France get off? When she again sends forth the Macedonian cry for financial help, will the response, remembering this aftermath of the World War, be the same as when the Germans were beating at the gates of Paris? When the people of this country read of the amazing demonstrations of hostility to this country that occurred in Paris in the past fortnight with the A. P. hall mark of accuracy affixed, seed was sown that will require generations to uproot.

The League of Nations and the World Court have been knocked galley west as far as this country is concerned.

END OF THE WORLD

(Continued from page 2)

novelist and novelists say was a foremost astronomer, wrote a novel called "The End of the Earth." The argument and conclusion was that life first appeared on the planet with a man and woman, Adam and Eve, in the Garden of Eden. The earth waxed through the æons, the progeny of Adam and Eve multiplied and dominated the earth, waged wars of love and hate and mounted high in civilization and the arts. Then from the zenith came the gradual descent to the nadir, zero minus.

The sun's heat gradually decreased, the zones of life endurance became more and more narrowed until the equator was reached and finally that became so cold that all life but two, a man and a woman survived, the Adam and Eve of a dying race and planet.

This book was written some 40 years ago, but the imaginative Frenchman

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foresaw the airship. The sole surviving couple fly from place to place under the Equator for the life-giving warmth. Finally the equator, in the Sahara, becomes unbearably cold and they fly on their airship to the reputed hottest place on earth, in the valley of the Himalaya. It is their last refuge. But that gradually becomes colder and colder. The twain huddle close together and cover themselves. The cold silently, mercilessly increases. They are numbed to sleep, the long, long sleep. A gentle snow falls steadily and covers them and the cold, inert and chaste earth, devoid of all life, hurtles through the waste of the unplumbed firmament through an immeasurable eternity.

But that, they tell us, is still far off. Not in our day at least. So dum vivimus, vivamus. "Sing Heigh ho, the merrie O," "To the end of the world with you," but not to a Himalaya igloo.

Nevertheless instinct tells humans, as well as brutes, that something vital has changed. Hence, the unexplained mass desire for the great trek to Florida and the hot spots of the earth's surface.

Geologists tell us, and prove, that the Arctic was once luxuriant with tropical heat and vegetation and that we are now midway in the cooling off process of the sun, which has a million more years to go before the grand freezeout. That's quite a few looks ahead. Carpe Diem, which, freely translated means get your winter's coal in early and avoid the shortage.

(Note—This is not an ad paid for by the Pennsylvania coal barons (including miners) and while we have every reason to believe the above statements true and based upon reliable data, we do not guarantee the above conclusions.)

OLD GLOUCESTER BYGONES

(Continued from page 5)

ever saw was there, also all kinds of plants of the choicest varieties.

The garden of the late Dr. Herman E. Davidson was an unusual one, rare foreign plants and flowers, lilac, hawthorne, pink and white, lily of the valley in profusion, wistaria, flowering almond, peonies, pink, white and the rose peony, a variety of fruit bushes, such as the gooseberry, raspberry, currants and a large space devoted to strawberries, large and luscious, which the neighbors remember well, as in their younger days they were often the recipients of a saucer of strawberries and cream.

In the middle of this garden, where the High School now stands, was a round pond, surrounded by a hedge border. On either side, among the shrubbery, were two busts brought over the seas by Capt. David S. Day.

The gardens of one member of the auxiliary, the late lamented Mrs. Maria

A. Lane, and that of the Partridges at Annisquam, were unusual and contained every kind of flower in its season, making the place resplendent from spring time until the fall of snow.

There was an old garden at West Gloucester on the Asa Haskell estate, in which were immense lilac bushes, the old-fashioned bluebells of Scotland, blush rose and the red single rose of immense size, peach, plum and cherry trees, some of which still remain and each year bear fruit.

There are doubtless many that I have not mentioned, nor would there be time, but these will serve to make us, for a little while, in our mind's eye, revisit the scenes of our childhood, and hold sweet communion with those long departed, the quiet, unassuming gentlefolk in their happy, sweet and lovely contentment, with all that nature made beautiful, and like sweet lavender and old lace, we draw from the chests of our memory all of the fragrance of the beautiful flowers, even of the little flower in the crannied wall, root and all, in the old-fashioned garden.

"ANN PHIPPEN, MILLINER"

By LUCY BROWNE DAVIS

Miss Ann Phippen was the milliner of her time in Gloucester, succeeding Miss Anna Mary Ellery, whose shop was on the site now occupied by Mrs. Annette Stanley's house, and said to contain every kind of smallware then on the market, so much so, that her customers were kept waiting while she searched shelf and drawer for required articles. The most I know of Miss Phippen was told me by Miss Judith Caswell, who was her rival in business or in other words, "cut her out." At that time, few persons, if any, shopped in Boston, as it involved a long stage ride to Salem and people were contented with home products except on extra occasions, as a bridal hat.

Miss Phippen, like royalty, used the plural and said "We" open at 8 in the morning and "We" close at 6. If asked the styles of the season she said, "Open work straws, 'we' corkscrew the ribbon on the right side, and make two large loops on the left, with a narrow curtain, but coarser straw, 'we' always give the curtain a broad sweep."

She often came and stopped a few days with my grandmother, taking her snuff box at intervals of 15 minutes, out of a capacious side pocket and tapping the cover with its picture of General Washington in full uniform.

She wore a brownish red wig, with a very pronounced "part" in the middle, brought down over her ears and made into what fashion now might call a Langtry knot, but looked like a doughnut, the hole not concealing the string with which it was tied.

Her dress was a dark calico or wool, with no collar, fastened at neck by a square mourning pin.

Her shop was on Short street next to the Emergency Hospital, and the boys of Mr. Berry's school would go in and ask for sticks of candy, which she kept in glass jars and after she had snapped them up, would say, "Oh I've forgotten my money," till she knew their game. To a child she said, "Your mother knows I won't have my flowers taken out the shop to be mauled over for inspection," but she let her take them just the same and if her manners were brusque, she was at heart, a good soul.

[Added by Editor]

Some years ago an article was printed in a Boston paper purporting to be an interview with an old Gloucester fisherman giving his views and "idees" of old time Gloucester, mostly confined to his recollections of its "peculiar people." In this I find the following in relation to Ann Phippen which will be tacked on to the brief report of Miss Davis' paper in amplification of the subject: ,

"Ann was a maiden lady and her shop was off Short street. It was a narrow affair lit by a single window with seven by nine lights of glass. I remember th' dark brown counters on two sides of th' store. Th' shelves on th' right were filled with bandboxes and bunnits while on th' left were th' ribbons and th' laces and other gimcracks. Ann was a typical old maid, nervous and peppery. She was allus a smoothin' and pattin' her hair. Her neck was encircled by a huge neck ribbon from which dangled a big brooch, a black stun with a white cameo head in it.

"Wa'al, when a customer would come in to see th' latest styles in millinery,

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Ann would set out th' bunnits she thought suited th' occasion. If th' customer demurred at th' patterns th' least bit, Ann would immediately git huffy and say somethin' like this: 'Don't like 'em, eh? Best people in town wear my bunnits. There's Mrs. B. K. Stacey, the Houghs and the Dales all wears 'em. Don't see why you should be harder to suit than they be. Take 'em or leave 'em just as you please. Why don't you go to Judy Caswell for your millinery? That's the place for you to go and buy.' Then she'd slam the bandboxes on th' shelves with a vengeance."

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 7)

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth have arrived at Wayside cottage for the season.

Miss Margaret McGregor has opened her cottage for the season in Lexington avenue.

The summer residents, especially the younger element, will miss the last remaining type of the native deep-sea fisherman, Capt. William Douglass, who passed on during the winter. Captain Douglass was a sailor of years' experience and his tales of adventure were eagerly welcomed by his young auditors.

Miss Marjorie Dakin, who is now on a trip to the Canadian Rockies, having visited Lake Louise, Banff and other points of interest, will, after a short stay with friends in San Francisco, join her mother at "Afterglow" cottage, for

the rest of the season. Rev. and Mrs. Lisle Burroughs (Marion Dakin), are the guests of her mother, Dr. Dakin. Rev. Mr. Burroughs is assistant to Rev. Mr. Chidley of the Winchester Congregational Church.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 9)

haps one of the most attractive spots for dancing along this part of the shore.

Mrs. Humphrey Birge of Buffalo, who has the Richards cottage, gave her annual tea to her friends in the Norwood's Heights summer colony Tuesday afternoon, some 30 being present. Saturday evening, Mrs. Birge gave a dinner in honor of her daughter Carolyn at which 20 couples were present, followed by a dance at the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Montserrat, who are occupying the cottage of Mrs. Annie R. Smith are entertaining Mrs. James Dyer of Beverly. Mrs. Brown (Priscilla Smith) will sail for Paris, August 4, in the French liner La Savoie, to meet her mother, Mrs. Annie Russell Smith, who has been touring the Mediterranean countries during the winter and spring. They expect to arrive in Annisquam the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stearns, Jr., of Brookline, are at Quarry cottage at the Ames estate. Mrs. Stearns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin. They have as a guest Miss Myra Preston of Brookline.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Anna

Johansson, Hopedale; Sarah T. Lydon, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chandler, Medford Hillside; Mrs. I. M. Chandler, Mrs. Farwell, Brookline; B. E. Reardon, Boston; Mrs. W. R. Dodge and family, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Charlotte Hawes Smith, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Smith, Wallace Smith, Holyoke; Miss Ethel Sykes, Allston; Alice M. Brown, Grace S. Jones, Mrs. S. Rockefeller, Julia Rockefeller, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blosson, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hartley, Francis Hartley, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Pike, Lillian Collins, Boston; Mrs. Campbell Turner, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss A. L. Church, Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kirkland, Alice M. Woods, Milton J. Greene, Holyoke; Mrs. Walter Briggs, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Montreal; Mrs. L. P. Russell, Miss E. F. Russell, William T. Russell, Mrs. F. C. Adams, Mrs. Irving G. Cole, Boston; Mrs. Q. G. Tolmie and family, Miss Clara Herren, Montreal; Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Miss Jean Andrews, Chicago; Mrs. T. G. Wells and family, Montreal; Miss B. Roberts, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Severy, Springfield; Mrs. William S. Baxter, Albert B. Baxter, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. E. O. Hovey and daughter, Springfield; Mrs. A. E. Tamham, Springfield; Mrs. Julia Hosmer, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mahoney, daughter, and two sons, of Dorchester, are spending the season with Miss Elizabeth Barry at Bay View.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

(Continued from page 7)

Germany, Pottsdam, Loot From Pekin, 1900, Since Returned, 16th Century Astronomical Instruments; 55, Germany, Old Hamburg; 56, Germany, Schwartzberg, The Schloss; 57, Germany, In Schwartzberg; 58, Germany, The Schwartz; 60, Italy, Tyrol, Bolzano, Castle Rugglestein, 16th Century; 61, Italy, Valley of the Adige; 62, Italy, Venice, Grand Canal, Bridge of the Rialto; 63, Italy, Venice, Small Canal; 64, Italy, Venice, San Marco; 65, Italy, Venice, Square of San Marco, Clock Tower; 66, Italy, Venice, Detail of Facade, Doge's Palace; 67, Italy, Venice, Doge's Palace, Adam

and Eve; 68, Italy, Venice, Gondola; 69, Italy, Venice, Isola Deserta; 70, Italy, Lake Como at Cadenabbia; 71, Italy, Wash Day, Lake Como; 72, Lake of Logano; 73, Italy, Florence, Ponte Vecchio; 74, Italy, Siena, The She Wolf, Emblem of Siena; 75, Italy, Siena, Cathedral Facade; 76, Italy, Perugia, From My Window; 77, Italy, Perugia, White Oxen; 78, Italy, Assisi, From the Plain; 79, Italy, Assisi, View From the Church of Saint Francis; 80, Italy, Assisi, View From Church of Saint Francis; 81, Italy, Church of Saint Francis; 82, Italy, in Orveito; 83, Italy, Viterbo, Town Fountain; 84, Italy, Viterbo, Papal Hall; 85, Italy, Viterbo, Piazza; 86, Italy,

Lake of Bolsena; 87, Italy, Rome, The Borghese Gardens; 88, Italy, Rome, Flower Stand; 89, Italy, Rome, Forum, Via Sacre; 90, Italy, Rome, Saint Peter's, From the Pincio; 91, Italy, Rome, Island in the Tiber; 92, Italy, Rome, Castle of Saint Angelo; 93, Italy, Rome, Forum, From Palatine Hill; 94, Italy, Rome, Forum, Victor Emmanuel Memorial in Background; 95, Italy, Rome, Cloisters of Saint John Lateran; 96, Italy, Tivoli, Stairway, Villa D'Este; 97, Italy, Tivoli, Gardens, Villa D'Este; 98, Italy, Frascati, the Pools of Falcioni; 99, Italy, Tivoli, Water Gardens of the Villa D'Este; 100, Italy, Lake of Nami, From Which Was Recovered the Wreckage of Nero's Golden Barge; 101, Italy, Pastum, Greek Temple, Fifth Century, B.C.; 102, Italy, Sicily, Harbor of Palermo; 103, Italy, Sicily, Palermo, Cloisters of Mon Reale; 104, Italy, Sicily, Palermo, Cloisters of Mon Reale; 105, Italy, Venice, Bridge of Sighs; 106, Italy, Siena; 107, Italy, Florence, the Bargello, Court Yard; 109, Monte Carlo From the Steamer; 110, Monte Carlo, Casino Park; 111, Monaco; 114, New York, Schawangunk Mountains; 115, New York, Lake Mohonk; 116, Virginia, Hot Springs; 117, Virginia, Hot Springs, Homestead Gardens in Winter; 118, New York, The Hudson From West Point; 119, New York, Spring on the Beaverkill; 120, New York City, Eclipse of Sun, January, 1925; 121, New York City, Riverside Drive, Soldiers and Sailors Monument, Sunset; 122, Virginia, Hot Springs, the Homestead, From Healing Mountain; 123, Boston, Copley Square, Sunset; 124, Concord, the Old Meeting House From the Graveyard; 125, Concord, Beech Tree; 126, Gloucester, the Wharves; 127, Gloucester, Jumbo Hill; 128, Gloucester Harbor, New York Yacht Club 40s; 129, Gloucester, Eastern Point, Home of Miss Mary F. Davidson, Petunias; 131, Annisquam, Ipswich Bay, Evening; 132, Annisquam, Evening Sky

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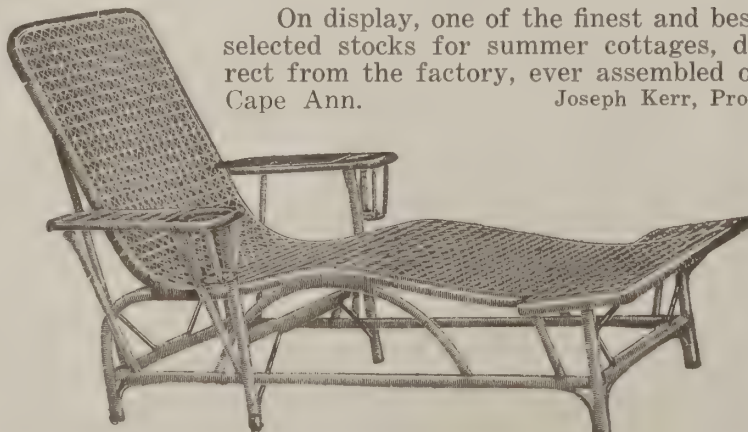
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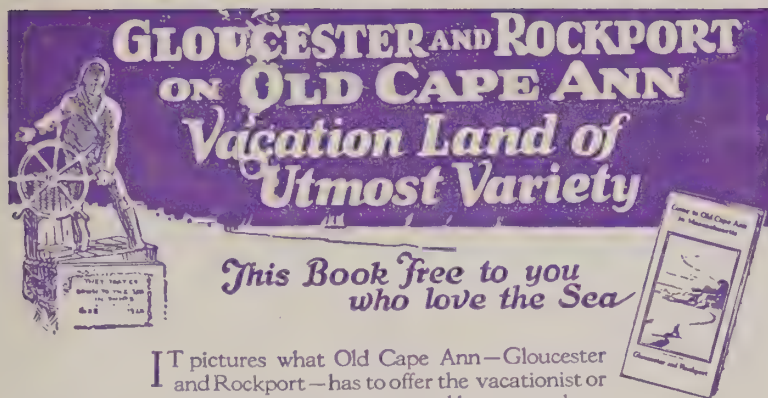
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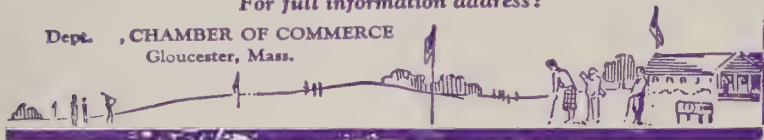
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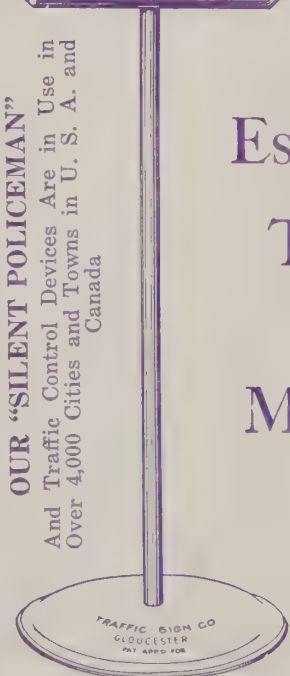
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Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 31, 1926

VOL. XXXI—No. 4.

SEAWEED

On our beach the high tides toss
Amethysts of Irish moss,
Cut in intricate design,
Fair enough to deck a shrine.
Kelps of emerald and jade
Lodge where least terns' nests are made.
Dulse, bright chalcedonic mass;

Tangle, rock-weed, ribbon grass;
Seaweeds all like jewels shine,
Neptune digs them from his mine,
Mermaids bring them in the night,
Cast them here for our delight.

Emma Mayhew Whiting in The Boston Globe
Martha's Vineyard.

THE LORD'S DAY

By Hugh Gordon

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

ROWS, RINKTUMS AND RUMPUS

By Looker On

NEW OF THE CAPE ANN SUMMER COLONY

By Staff Correspondents

POEM—THE RUMRUNNER

By Harry W. O'Connell

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Bob Staye

HENRY A. WISE-WOOD, INVENTOR AND VOYAGEUR

By Robert James

Portrait from an Oil Painting by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne



Editorial and Special Articles



Democracy is still upon trial. The civic genius of our people is its only bulwark, and neither laws nor monuments, neither battleships, nor public libraries, nor great newspapers, nor booming stocks; neither mechanical invention, nor political adroitness, nor churches, nor universities, nor civil service examinations can save us from degeneration if the inner mystery is lost. That mystery, at once the secret and the glory of the English-speaking race, consists in nothing but two common habits, two inveterate habits-carried into public life—habits so homely that they lend themselves to no rhetorical expression, yet habits more precious, perhaps, than any that the human race has gained. They can never be too often pointed out or praised. One of them is the habit of trained and disciplined good temper toward the opposite party when it fairly wins its innings. . . . The other is that of fierce and merciless resentment toward every man or set of men who break the public peace.—William James.

THE LORD'S DAY

New England Sabbath Virtually Wiped Out in Recent Years—Efforts to Further Commercialize It—Has the Time Come to Revise the Ten Commandments? Fundamentalism Fights for the Old Order

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

The religion of the Puritan was essentially Hebraic. The Old Testament was the rule and guide of his faith and living. His children bore the names of the Hebrew prophets.

A fundamental, rigidly adhered to, was the strict observance of the Sabbath, as strict as is the observance of the Orthodox Jew. The Cromwellian Puritans rigidly held to Sabbath observance and so deeply ingrained was this that it has always dominated the Puritan and his descendants. The Restoration, with the continental Sunday of Charles II, was insufficient to eradicate it. With the coming of William and Mary the Puritan Sunday returned.

The Puritan Sabbath was from sundown on Saturday until sundown Sunday night, during which interval absolutely none but necessary work was done.

The writer has known Yankee skippers who made it a hard and fast rule never to fish on Sundays even when the opportunities for remunerative catches presented themselves. No hypocrisy there.

In the boyhood of the writer grocery shops were permitted to sell strictly necessary articles of food up to nine in the morning, provided the shutters were kept up. The Sunday law was always strictly observed here. Not later than 25 years ago, one of the most prominent druggists in town was hauled to book because it was alleged he sold soda waters and cigars on Sunday. The town was highly wrought up over the matter and much indignation was aroused. In that time the police thought it quite a triumph of law and order if a Sunday baseball game on Dogtown common by small boys was broken up.

That was only 25 years ago. But with the influx of new racial groups the Puritan idea of the Sabbath has been submerged. Baseball games, merry-go-rounds, games of chance, carnivals run full blast on the Sabbath. Oh, the

times, O, the manners! The New England Sabbath of the Puritan has passed. More's the pity!

The Continental Sunday is here. Has religion gained by the change? Hardly! The ancient commandment still stands, unchanged and immutable as when thundered down on Sinai.

The descent to Avernus has been easy and rapid. First Sunday yachting and golf, quiet enough in themselves, but logically the other fellow can ask, if golf and yachting, why not baseball, with its clamorous crowds? Now the effort sought to further commercialize the Lord's Day, by authorizing paid admission to ball games. "Kill de empire."

A short time ago the leading bishop of one of the principal denominations came out with the pronouncement that Sunday polo playing was perfectly all right. It is said that some of the followers of that aristocratic sport are members of the same persuasion.

The great harm done is to true religion. Either the Bible on which Christianity stands, and especially its Ten Commandments are immutable or not. "False in one, false in all." Hence the vogue of the agnostic. Nearly every college has its chapter.

Christianity has always been vitalized by a minority of sincere believers. That is so today. It is in its greatest danger when it is most complaisant. Its greatest break, the Reformation, was a protest against a so-called laxity of practice. That movement is in its recrudescence. Back of the present demand for a return to Fundamentalism is this idea. The Christian Church is in its decadence when it revises the Lord's Day—the Lord's Day—from its Decalogue. No ecclesiastical sophistry can wipe that out.

Admitted that the Puritan leaned backward in his concept of Sabbath observance he was at least dignified and devout. The spectacle of organized traveling gambling troupes initiating children into games of chance is not a wholesome one, especially on a Sabbath at Stage Fort Park, a site of the foundation of the Bay Colony.

"God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Who remembers the old-fashioned woman who stayed at home on Saturday afternoon because she was afraid the bread in the oven might burn?

CELEBRATION ROWS

Why Is It That Community Observances Bring Out So Much "Pure Cussedness." Salem's Recent Anniversary an Instance—Rinktums Develop Into Rumpuses. Gloucester's Lost Opportunity

Why is it that a community celebration almost always is the signal for a row which sets the community by the ears and sometimes engenders life-long ill feeling? At a time when everyone should stand shoulder to shoulder in harmony and disunion prevail and pure cussedness rages and rampages.

Here in Gloucester, such sentiment has been stifled. The 250th celebration in 1892 and succeeding festivities of the kind were cases in point. A small, but self-important element set itself against the project but John J. Somes and associates made short work of this element. Result, one of the finest anniversary community celebrations ever presented.

Similarly the 300th celebration in 1923. All went well until the death of the chairman. Then the malcontents, whose idea it is that no one shall celebrate unless they say so came forward and did their worst to put the kibosh on the Pageant. But it went through. As the Fisherman's race fizzled through lack of wind, the Pageant redeemed the situation holding over the interest until the race could be sailed.

Salem has just finished its Tercenary characterized by the biggest sort of a row, thrashed out in public as to whether Salem was settled in 1626 or 1628. Incidentally the proponents of the latter corroborated what the writer maintained in his Historical address during the celebration, that only four of the colony here, Conant, who really was not of the Dorchester colony, Balch, Woodbury and Palfrey were in Salem between 1626-28 when Endicott came. Enough however for a beginning. Cape Ann's contention, however, received an unexpected endorsement.

Similarly when Marblehead, the real birthplace of the navy, celebrated the 150th anniversary of that patriotic event, Salem also contested that claim. But the tight little town went ahead with its celebration just the same.

The very latest in these manifestations occurred recently in Rockport.

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THE RUM RUNNER

By Harry W. O'Connell

Sliding by in the gloom of night,
The rum-runner plys his craft.
And never a glimmer of a light
She's showing fore or aft.

Her flanks are lean, her bows are high,
Her speed is like the fawn.
And straining eyes look at the sky,
She must beat out the dawn.

Ah! What is that? A masthead light
Shows twinkling in the night!
A cutter! Full speed now ahead,
And a little to the right.

A hail! No answer! Then a shot
Screams down across her bow.
It seems at last she must get caught,
She hasn't any show.

But speed! More speed! Full forty
knots
She's doing now and more.
She gains! The shots are falling short,
As nearer comes the shore.

A master hand is at the wheel,
And cool indeed the head
Of he who listens to the squeal
Made by the whining lead.

Now slowing slightly, swinging left,
She heads off down the coast.
While to and fro, the words are passed,
"Another one they've lost."

Oh, law is law and must be kept,
But moral here is plenty.
You can't catch up with forty knots,
When you can do but twenty.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

At the North Shore Theatre, the house of Service, Courtesy and Quality, for four days starting Sunday, August 1st, is an exceptionally fine bill.

Belle Bennett, Ronald Coleman, Lois Moran, Alice Joyce, Jean Hersholt and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be seen in one of the greatest pictures of all times, "Stella Dallas." This picture is now playing in New York City for \$2.00. The picture comes to this theatre at a tremendous cost and we are obliged, much against our will, to play the picture for thirty-five cents in the afternoon and fifty cents in the evening, but after viewing the picture, you will say that it is worth a whole lot more.

"Stella Dallas" is a motion picture symphony. Vivifying the love of a typical American girl "Stella." Playing an eye melody of romance. Thrumming a harmony of the heart, brimming with mirth and laughter, expressing the ever new cry of youth for love, rising to majestic heights, at once tearing at the feelings with its plaintive pathos, stirring the senses with its human throb and thrill, and exalting the spirit in a powerful sweep, glorious in a inspired climax of emotion.

From the heart to your heart. A tremendously big romantic drama as new as tomorrow, as old as time and as sympathetic as a mother's caress. Stella Dallas couldn't guide her own heart, but will rule yours in the story of her love life that

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Belle Bennett, Ronald Coleman, Lois Moran,
Alice Joyce, Jean Hersholt, Douglas
Fairbanks, Jr., in "STELLA
DALLAS."

Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore in
"THREE WEEKS IN PARIS"

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Marie Prevost in
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM."
Marguerite De La Motte and Charles
Emmett Mack in
"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER"

will stir the senses with its human throb.

You all know Stella Dallas. She is found in every city, town and village. Belle Bennett portrays the love life of this girl so deftly, deeply, that you love her despite her weaknesses, pity her despite errors, weep with her as she weeps, rejoice as she rejoices, suffer as she suffers—all because her sins are of the heart, and of the heart alone. Don't miss "Stella Dallas."

The usual Sunday Vaudeville will be played with this picture on Sunday.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as a companion feature to "Stella Dallas," we will present Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore in "Three Weeks in Paris."

"Three Weeks in Paris" is a tale of innocents abroad with no wives to guide them, fights and tingling delights; a rollicking farce of a wandering bridegroom.

"Three Weeks in Paris" will give you a lifetime of thrills.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5, 6, 7th, another delightful bill will be presented in this playhouse of delights.

On these three days we will present "The Unknown Soldier," with Marguerite De La Motte, Charles Emmett Mack and Henry B. Walshall. It is a tremendous story of love and war, filled with drama, tears, laughs and wonderful beauty. It is a fine picture. There can be no question of the appeal of the story. At three previews of the picture in different places the audience rose to their feet, swayed

(Continued on page 16)

ANNISQUAM THE QUEEN

Of All Places Along the North Atlantic Coast, From New York to Prince Edward Island --- Result of a Canoe Voyage --- Sketch of Henry A. Wise-Wood, Inventor, Publicist and Yachtsman



MR. HENRY A. WISE-WOOD

From an Oil Portrait by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Shown at the Ferargie Galleries, New York, at the Copley Gallery, Boston, and at the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, Hartford, 1924-1925

The Shore during its 30 years of existence has devoted much attention to matters and things historical, pertaining to Cape Ann.

Annually, the Cape attracts many interesting people, some of national repute. Recently, in conversation with a prominent summer resident, the fact was mentioned casually that Mr. Henry A. Wise-Wood of New York, whose summer home is Annisquam, had been granted as many patents on inventions as any other man in the United States, which is quite an accomplishment. At any rate a long string of inventions stands to his credit.

Mr. Wise-Wood's activities in the field of invention have focussed on the print-

ers' art. About every one familiar with the mechanical side of big newspaper offices is acquainted with his revolutionary and time-saving inventions that have come in the past 15 years.

For in no place is time saving so essential as in big newspaper offices. The paper must carry the very latest news, and its forms kept open to the very last, but it also must be got out on time to reach the mails and trains which carry it to its readers. Otherwise all its labor of production is in vain.

To these most vital problems Mr. Wise-Wood has addressed himself and his inventions in that field are of the highest importance and nature.

We will not attempt any technical de-

scription unintelligible to the average reader. Suffice to say that his first effort was to improve the process of stereotyping the type forms, the last process before the paper goes to press. This previously had been done by hand, one matrix and plate being turned out at a time when minutes were golden in value.

The auto plate stereotyping machine of Mr. Wise-Wood revolutionized this department, quadrupling the output and reducing the time one-half or better. Every newspaper of consequence in the world carries this equipment.

Addressing himself to the proposition of speed in press work, Mr. Wise-Wood has devised a press which will turn out

160,000 copies of papers of a metropolitan size in an hour, nearly 200 per cent. faster than before accomplished. Anyone familiar with the newspaper problem, especially the late afternoon editions will readily understand how vital it is that very latest news be included and that the papers be produced in enormous quantities at a minimum of time.

The Hoe Company's presses have been the international leaders in this field for several generations, but Mr. Wise-Wood's machines surpass it measurably in speed from 100 to 200 per cent., and are fast being installed in the big offices where speed of production is paramount.

This brief sketch will give an idea of the result of his inventive effort in one particular field. His name is a familiar one in all newspaper plants.

Now as to the personal side. Mr. Wise-Wood, who is a New Yorker, 22 years ago chose Cape Ann as his summer home through a process of elimination. It was not by accident but rather after mature study of climatic and other conditions. He and Mrs. Wise-Wood are devoted sea-lovers and found Cape Ann offered perfect facilities for their chosen sport.

In the summer of 1907 and 1908, Mr. and Mrs. Wood made a canoe trip from New York to Prince Edward Island, and during the cruise, made a minute inspection of the Atlantic coast for the purpose of determining where permanently to locate their summer home. The result of this was the selection of Annisquam and the purchase of "Sheep-rocks," an old landmark overlooking Ipswich Bay upon which they have recently built their summer residence.

Among Mr. Wise-Wood's activities afloat has been the promotion of the Cruising Club of America, an organization composed of deep sea-going yachtsmen. One of the club's annual events is the race from New London to Bermuda, a distance of 660 miles for sailing craft, and another is the Gloucester to Cape Elizabeth race for which Mr. Wise-Wood's power cruiser "Sea Lady," acts as stakeboat in Gloucester harbor. This race covers a distance of 120 miles from Gloucester to Portland lightship and return. Mr. Wise-Wood is also a member of the Portland and New York Yacht Clubs.

He was one of the organizers of the aeronautical movement in the United States, having for many years been the vice-president of the Aero Club of America. With Theodore Roosevelt and Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, he was one of the organizers of the preparedness movement during the early stages of the World War. When Mr. Edison was asked to organize the Naval Consulting

Board, which was made up of American inventors, he chose Mr. Wise-Wood as one of the members.

At the close of the war Mr. Wise-Wood organized the League for the Preservation of American Independence to oppose the participation of the United States in the League of Nations. This organization carried on among the people the work that was being done in the Senate by Senators Lodge and Borah, and its effort was so successful that the country soon became aroused to the danger of our entering the League and at the election of 1920 overwhelmingly rejected the proposal that we become a member of it.

Mr. Wise-Wood is also one of the leaders in the campaign for restricted immigration, a subject in which he has been interested for many years. He holds that our traditions, racial integrity and form of government can be maintained only through the prevention of the mixture of our blood with that of the peoples of southern and eastern Europe. He attributes a large part of our present prosperity to the successful working out of the Restricted Immigration act, which is now in effect.

ROGERS MYOPIA LEADER

(By Robert Harron)

Dudley P. Rogers, veteran Myopia poloist and the leader, two or three seasons ago, of the Myopia Sea Gulls, one of the most interesting fours they have ever had on the North Shore, has been selected as captain of Myopia polo for the coming season. With that accomplished, the Myopians now are waiting only for the weather to become a little more suitable for polo before they start the season in earnest.

Harry East, who has managed polo

at Princemere and played on various Princemere and Myopia teams in recent seasons, will not be with the North Shore sportsmen at the beginning of the summer. East is just now playing in England, on a team which includes also Lord Wodehouse and Wing Commander Wise. He probably will remain abroad during the London season, then returning to Princemere.

A Big Season Outlined

While it is impossible now to make a definite announcement, some of the North Shore poloists are hopeful and even confident that the team of Argentines, to be headed by Louis Lacey during six weeks of play in this country, will be seen in action on Myopia and Princemere turf. Like Harry East, the Argentines are playing through the London season and it is expected that they will be in this country for about six weeks, starting late in August. Their tentative program calls for tournaments at Rumson, Philadelphia and Meadow Brook.

Coming with the Argentines from England probably will be two English teams, one of them headed by Stephen Sanford. Two California teams also are expected by polo association heads to make the trip across the continent for play in the eastern titular tournaments. One of the American teams to be formed, it is heard, will include J. Watson Webb, Devereux Milburn, Captain P. P. Rodes and Captain C. H. Gerhardt. The Argentines, however, who won our open championship at Rumson in 1922, doubtless will be the chief attractions. Lacey made several visits to Boston to play polo here on the occasion of his trip to America last year and he has many friends among Boston sportsmen, which is the chief basis for

(Continued on page 13)



Del Monte's

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Mass.*

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Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

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For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

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J. P. Del Monte, Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

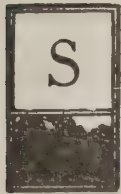
A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



WINGING into August the season bids fair to reach its peak the coming week. It always does in August and the next month will be no exception to the rule.

Many inquiries reach the Shore as to the status of the Magnolia golf club (or rather we would return to the old name), the Kettle Cove golf links. There seems to be much misconception in regard to this matter. In the first place the grounds back of Norman avenue were acquired for the purpose several years ago and, at that time a survey was plotted by Herman W. Spooner for a nine-hole golf course which has been approved by golf experts. We understand that a sine qua non of the purchase of the Oceanside properties was that such a course would be assured and this assurance was in the facts above stated. Further it is stated that an important meeting will be held this week by those concerned at which some matters still undetermined, will be settled when the way will be cleared for action. There seems to be no doubt but what these plans will be carried out. It will

take some time to put the agencies in motion to restore the former prestige of Magnolia but the outlook is favorable.

We note that Albert E. Farr is back again with Farr, Inc., a firm his prestige did much to forward. Farr, who is considered the Worth of this side, hooked up with a firm of New Yorkers for a term of years, they to have the use of his name. Last year Mr. Farr came out on his own and managed the Slater shop with a side connection with McMillan, Farr, shop, whereupon the firm of Farr, Inc., got out an injunction restraining him from using the name Farr in connection with the sale of women's apparel and the upshot is that he is back at the old stand. "What's in a name," as the bankers say as they scrutinize the backer of a note. A whole lot sometimes when it connotes what Mr. Farr's stands for among the most exclusive clientele of this part of the country.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Freshwater Cove, sailed for Europe last week and intends to return the latter part of September.

Miss Mary Hoyle of Washington is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Lookout hill. Among the

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are Mrs. Thomas Marshall, the widow of the recent vice-president and Mrs. Sidney Slowman and niece, Mrs. William Pritchett, who motored over from Narragansett pier for the week-end.

Miss Natalie Hammond, only daughter of the House of Hammond, is quietly resting at Lookout hill after a busy social season in Washington. Nevertheless, she is quite interested in all the sports, especially in tennis, and fine mornings may be seen at the Essex County Club courts watching the progress of the games.

Miss Iva Rowlett of Miami, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, at Four Winds, Western avenue.

Dinner parties given on Monday evening by Mrs. A. S. Hart, Bass Rocks, 8; E. G. Smithwick, 12; O. G. Zenblin, 7.

Mrs. Pierpont Dutcher gave a bridge and tea for 14 on Friday at the Pool.

The children took great delight in the water games and sports which make life fascinating for these younger members. Every Saturday finds them splashing more joyously than ever for the week's great day of races.

(Continued on page 20)

NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
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ANNISQUAM

E. F. Nye and family of Cambridge are here for the season at their home in Hillside court.

John Bowen and family of Boston are numbered among the Nashua avenue cottagers this season.

N. S. Fenney and family, Cambridge, are spending the summer at the Kerr house in Walnut street.

Miss F. E. Whedon of Chicago is at the Stantial cottage on Cambridge avenue for the summer.

The Philip Davis family of Concord have arrived at the Harvey cottage, Squam Rock road, and will remain during the season.

The Frank H. Howes family, of Newton Centre, are at their cottage in Squam Rock road for the summer months.

One of the delightful events of the summer season in the Annisquam colony took place Friday evening when the guests of Wonasquam Lodge enjoyed a moonlight sail. The party left the Yacht Club float at 7.30, completely encircling the Cape, where the Twin Lights of Thatcher's in the moonlight proved a thrill not soon to be forgotten. The party returned to the Lodge about 11.30 where a chafing dish supper was served.

Social activities at Wonasquam Lodge will reach their height during the coming week when a mock wedding, clam-bake and bridge party will keep the days and evenings alive with interest.

Late arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Mrs. I. M. Chandler, Brookline; Mr. N. C. Gibson, Utica, N. Y.; Miss Jane Peirce, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Miss E. A. Robertson, New York; Mrs. A. E. Mallock, Miss I. D. Macdonald, Hamilton, Can.; Miss Lura M. Kimball, Boston; Miss Marion Whipple, Allston.

Prof. Charles L. Norton and family are again spending the season in the Colonial house they purchased several years ago in Leonard street, near the meeting house.

Tuesday Mrs. Charles L. Norton entertained a number of her friends in the summer colony at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Melrose are spending the season at a cottage at Annisquam Point. They have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Waterhouse and Chauncy Jepson of Melrose.

The many friends of Jack Hooper, for several seasons one of the prominent yachtsmen of this locality, welcomed him to Annisquam this week after an absence of two years. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stearns, Jr., who have one of the cottages on the Ames place this season.

Miss Olga Lingard, who has been in attendance at an art school at Ogunquit, Me., has returned to Highland cottage for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Birge of Buffalo, annual summer residents of Annisquam, were hosts at dinner Monday evening in Gloucester harbor on board their recently launched yacht, the *Sauve-Souris*, to quite a number of their friends in the North Shore colony, who were loud in their praises of the new craft. The *Chauve-Souris* is a 60-foot schooner built in a Maine shipyard and is one of the best equipped auxiliaries of her size afloat. It is the largest craft owned by a Gloucesterite (permanent or summer) since the days of the *Fortuna*, Capt. Henry L. Hovey and the *Feldstedquin*, owned by the late Commodore Luther S. Bent of Annisquam. The *Chauve-Souris* bases at Marblehead.

Mr. Berge's new motor boat the *East Wind*, now at Lawley's, will be in commission at Annisquam soon. She logs off 35 knots an hour. She will take the place of the *Miss Liberty*, Mr. Berge's speedboat of last season.

Tuesday evening a bridge party with nine tables was held at the Hotel Blynmere for the benefit of the Annisquam church. Miss Lucy Fosdick, one of the guests got the first prize. Refreshments were donated by Mrs. Manion. George Davis entertained the guests by auctioning off cakes of soap.

Mrs. Hafner, one of the guests and an excellent pianist entertained with selections.

The committee comprised Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Winthrop P. Wood.

ROCKPORT

Recent guests at the Ocean View, Pigeon Cove, are: Miss Annie Poussland, Harriet Wilkins, Louise Dennis of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Boston; Miss S. A. Lyons, Dedham; Mrs. E. M. Aldrich, Mrs. Nellie Thayer, Malden; Mabel G. Finlay, Brookline; Elizabeth Sonny, Dorchester; Mary L. McCollough, Boston; Julia Clewons, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Aberdeen, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dean, Shrewsbury; Mrs. Harry W. Smith, Waltham; Miss Spring, Marian Spring, Brookline; Edith G. Bradley, Philadelphia; Sara A. Clapp, Medford; Georgia Dale, Charles T. Crossman, Cambridge; Mrs. D. M. Babcock, Mrs. Stanley Cook, Arlington; Miss Ruth McTeal, Miss Alma Altenisich, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. H. Betts, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons, Medford; C. B. Wesley and mother, Malden; Mrs. H. Wilson, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. George

R. Witte, Southern Pines, N. C.; Mrs. M. Kleeman, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. H. I. Husted, Miss L. B. Jones, Boston; P. Richlu, Missilon, Ohio; Miss A. M. Atwater, Brookline; Mrs. William Clapp and children, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Fred L. Arnold, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss H. P. Lenz, Miss J. L. Lenz, Brookline; Miss Harriet Smith, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Jennie M. Anger, Ann Anger, New York; Mrs. Paul Fueslein, Miss Feuslein, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Pearce, Gloucester; Gertrude D. Coyne, Ella F. Coyne, Worcester; Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Albert Foster, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Mary Davidson, Willimantic, Conn.



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BASS ROCKS

NOTHING slow about the season in this locality judged by the social activities at the Bass Rocks club house which is vibrant and vocal with the merry groups which gather for the various social courtesies and amenities.

Saturday noon was the big club luncheon and it was a most successful affair, there being some 28 tables of bridge thereafter, Mrs. E. C. Wilson and Mrs. E. B. Sargent being hostesses. Tuesday, Mrs. Everett Waddy had six tables of bridge with six extra for tea. Mrs. A. B. Taylor gave a bridge Wednesday of six tables with 40 at tea. Thursday, Mrs. Victor Kauffman had seven tables at bridge and 30 at tea. Yesterday Mrs. Charles S. Nauss entertained ten at luncheon.

The many friends of Winthrop Sargent in the North Shore summer colony will be pleased to hear that he has recovered from the illness which necessitated his treatment at the Addison Gilbert Hospital the first of the week. Mr. Sargent, as is widely known, is

mainly responsible for the securing of the Judith Sargent house in Middle street as a semi-public memorial of its gifted mistress, together with its furnishing with some of the finest museum pieces and portraits of the colonial period to be found in any American mansion.

Mrs. Edward D. Parsons of the Moorland who spent the spring in Paris has returned and will assume one of the principal parts in the comedy "Fashion" to be produced next Saturday at the Moorland Casino.

A performance of the "Puppeteers" by Yale University students was well received by the audience which filled the Moorland Casino Monday evening. The Casino is one of the prettiest halls around and the gay Chinese lanterns, bright colored curtains, and picturesque stage hangings make it quite attractive.

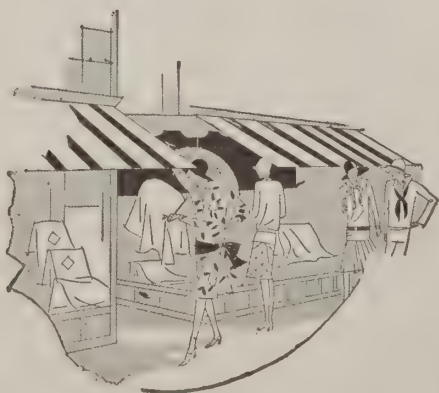
Well-known guests at the Moorland are: Mrs. Frederick Chapin of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Velie of Kansas City, Mrs. Streeter Flynn of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hart and family of Montreal.

(Continued on page 12)

EASTERN POINT

IF Farrington avenue were fixed up the summer residents say that a whole lot would be accomplished to smooth out much of the roadway difficulty which exists in this locality and pilot outside traffic unto its proper channels.

As things are now there is a fine approach from Bass Rocks along Ocean avenue or from the Gate lodge section to the irregularly circular ocean drive skirting the high tide upland of the Eastern Point-Bass Rocks shore. The stranger in his auto finds a fine road come to an abrupt halt at the Bratenahl place. He then is in a quandary as to where to go. To the right he sees Farrington avenue merely a rough road hard to negotiate. It extends for about a third of a mile and of late has come into more general use as it is the only approach to the picturesque stone chapel built by Mrs. James C. Farrell. The way is a private one but the owners say they will give it to the city, if it will fix it up. If this is done, the whole circle



"The Summer Linen Store"

AT THE MAGNOLIA SHOP of McCutcheon's you will find almost all the departments of our New York store represented. In addition to Linens, there are carefully selected assortments in Bed Coverings, House Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs.

Prices at the Magnolia Shop are always identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.

James McCutcheon & Co.

7 Lexington Ave.
5th Ave. at 49th St.



Magnolia, Mass.
New York, N. Y.

of ocean driveway connecting at the westerly end at the Beachcroft will be completed. At any event the proposition looks like a good one for the city. Now that Farrington avenue has become a thoroughfare, especially on Sundays, some move for its betterment would seem imperative. By giving the corners at Ocean avenue a wide generous sweep travel would naturally turn into it much to the relief of the Eastern Point colony who complain of trespassing on private grounds and roads.

Mrs. H. C. Schriver of Baltimore has the Lewis cottage this season.

Mrs. S. C. Henning of Louisville has leased the Temple cottage for the season.

Mrs. Horace F. Baker of Pittsburgh is occupying the Williamson cottage.

Mrs. Horace B. Hare of Radnor, Pa., is spending the season in the Burchard cottage.

Mrs. Frederick Russell Sturgis of Boston has been the guest in July of Mrs. John Greenough at "Tanglewood." Other house guests include Miss Julie Sturgis of New York and Miss Anne Rowe of England.

Mrs. Herbert Little and her son, Patrick Campbell Little, the latter the godson of Mrs. John W. Prentiss have been recent guests at Blighty. Sunday Mrs. Prentiss gave a luncheon for six in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutcherson who are staying at Bass Rocks. Mr. Hutcherson is a book reviewer on the New York Times.

Col. John W. Prentiss left Blighty last week for a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee, returning today.

The tennis courts at Blighty are accounted among the finest on the North Shore and with his accustomed generosity the colonel has thrown them open to his friends and every morning a group of twenty or more may be seen enjoying the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Ames of Melrose Highlands are occupying their summer home "Sunset Rock."

Charles A. Mailman and family of Dorchester have come to the "Hacienda" for the summer.

Dean and Mrs. M. W. Jacobus and family of Hartford have come again to "Craigmoor." Their daughter, Clarissa, is one of the skippers of the Eastern Point yachtsman, her boat being the Mischief, in the Midget class.

Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Brookline is this season occupying her cottage the "Villa Latomia" at Eastern Point. The Elliott Wadsworths who had the place for two seasons have transferred their allegiance to the Maine coast and are at Bar Harbor this season.

(Continued on page 22)

Hornblower & Weeks

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EAST GLOUCESTER



THIS section is well filled with the summer sojourner and the hotel arrivals bulk promising. From this time on the season promises to reach its apex. The art exhibitions at the North Shore Gallery and also at the Gloucester society are unusually interesting and attract large numbers. Gloucester has always drawn men and women of the first flight in the art world and that standard still makes the place their summer headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood are established in their charming summer home for the season. They were on the Mediterranean during the winter and spring, touching at European and northern African points. The Gallery remains as the foundation home of the art and artists, including the Little Theatre movement of the North Shore.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mansfield Austin, Grace H. Austin, Boston; Mrs. Mary E. Dunbar, Miss Dunbar, Brookline; Mrs. Herbert Fentiman, Mr. Nathaniel Hawkins, Lancaster; Betty T. More, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Comstock, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Osborn and daughter, Stockbridge; Mr. J. B. C. Woods, Mrs. Leota B. Mathews, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frick, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Comstock, Margaret R. Smith and daughter, Auburn, N. Y.; Paul Disereus, Carl F. Frank, V. Siemerling, J. Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Oglesby, Nancy Clafin Keyes, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Jones, Helen A. Jones, Utica, N. Y.; Josephine V. Hagerty, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kennish, Mrs. Barbara Kennish, Master James Kennish, Clark Mills, N. Y.; Thomas Hellmens, Anita Hellmens, Bill

Hellmens, Grace Hellmens, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wyman, Doris Wyman, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. Gales and family, Bloomfield, N. J.; Marjory Gibson, Niagara Falls; Miss Helen Monson, Montreal; Miss Louise Franklin, Philadelphia; Florence H. Richards, M.D., E. Perot Bissell, Philadelphia; H. M. Vernon, Pittsburgh; L. O. Burroughs, Washington; Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Miss Caroline Johnson, Savannah; Mary Scott Burnet, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. L. N. Perrault, Miami; George H. Lenthstrom, Chicago; Edith E. Metcalf, Oberlin, O.; Mrs. Howard Mussey, Eugene Mussey, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Burnet, Mrs. A. M. Diserers, Cincinnati; Mrs. A. H. Wohlford, Escondido, Cal.; Mrs. Ethel Stock, Los Angeles.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Mrs. Cleaveland Floyd, Miss Susanna Floyd, Boston; Stuart Hayden, S. D. Hayden, Mrs. S. D. Hayden, H. L. Hayden, E. W. Hayden, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowing, Caldwell, N. J.; Miss Cecelia A. Levitt, Essex Fells, N. J.; Miss Helen Wells, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Randall, Philadelphia; Miss Elise Packard, Mrs. J. S. West, Louise West, Baltimore; Mrs. F. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Chadwick, Miss Adelaide Spratler, Omaha.

Recent guests listed at the Hawthorne Inn: the Misses Basshor, Baltimore; (Continued on page 21)

SADIE KELLY'S GREEN GABLES MAGNOLIA, MASS.

North Shore's Smartest Dance
Restaurant
A La Carte Service
Shore Dinners
Choice Rooms With Baths



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Marion and Captain Dallye Discover Elixir of Youth—Again Meandering Through North Shore's Fifth Avenue and the Town's Shops — Yes, Main Street, and here We Go S. Lewis One Better, the Twin—Washington Street —Both in Our Bailiwicks (Saturday Markets)

Peggy and I had decided upon our plan of attack. If Marion and Captain Dallye had discovered this much-advertised elixir, the elixir of youth, it was very selfish of them to keep it to themselves. Of course, it wasn't necessary

to let everybody know about it—certainly not that catty little Mrs. Bruck who was trying, of all things, to, as they say in the vernacular, vamp my husband, Jack! No indeed! Not that she didn't need it!

Well, I told Peggy it was up to her to wheedle Allan Dallye into telling the secret, for men were more impressionable than women, and the Captain had already shown a fervent interest in Peggy. I was to trail Marion.

This was not easy, although it was very welcome to me, for trailing Marion meant meandering through the Magnolia shops. I saw her dash into Schmidt's, so I gazed in innocent disinterestedness as she exclaimed in transports over a crested set of Spanish glass in a luscious green coloring. She took so long admiring three handsome sets of silver compotieres, reproductions made during the Louis XVI period that I myself forgot my grim purpose in admiration.

When Marion left Schmidt's, I left with her, for McCutcheon's, chatting about everything except what we were thinking. She tried on some sporty white felt hats, large-brimmed with soft folds. Rather than show the contrast between Marion's youthful face and my own, lined with suffering because I could not try them on, I watched her in silent wrath, which mounted and mounted to see her prettiness augmented by soft silk hats and three-cornered scarfs, hand painted.

In McMillan's she bought some "Jag-pawrs" for a little niece. Jag-pawr is the Indian (India-n) name for short riding boots with straps, very fetching, especially for children. I couldn't resist the Scotch homespuns, perfectly stunning, nor the sport scarfs and hats,

and I bore away one of each as trophies of my intangible battle with Marion—not a battle of wits. Marion hasn't any.

In Manahan's, however, Marion's was but the touch of glamour which Manahan's dresses can give even to lesser beauty. When I saw her in a little moire dance dress of the new Bordeaux shade, the shell my age had given me fell away. I was again the Anne who had adored Marion's youth and beauty without envying it. Before Marion, rapidly changed from Bordeaux to flame, from flame to green, then trying on those delicious evening tunics in peach and white, my heart simply melted. This loveable chameleon Marion!

In the Grande Maison de Blanc we found Babs and Happy buying what Happy proudly informed us were special brassieres for boyish figures—which Happy wore naturally, and Babs by diet. The French negligees appealed to Marion, especially a two-tone Capri blue and flesh. She bought it.

In Ovington's I forgot Marion completely. For here I found a hand-burnished set of real gold—bonbon dishes, trays, sugars and creams—encrusted beautifully in gold. The oddest piece of all—I bought it before Marion could—was an olive dish with a pond-lily decoration.

Marion pounced upon some thermos bottles, in colors to match her rooms, mahogany, ivory, pink—in two sizes, with little glasses. Perfectly lovely!

Marion returned home, and invited me along. I accepted, with a twinge of conscience.

"Anne," she said, when we were cozily ensconced in her arbor, lounging in the rustic chairs from the National House Furnishing Company, "you and

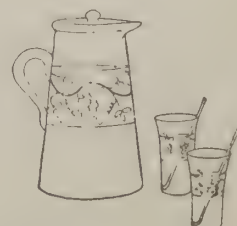
When only the ice keeps cool

WHEN the thermometer mounts and the morale droops, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment set. And the clearness of the crystal, the dash of color for decoration, the grace of a glass, are things that help the eye anticipate the pleasures of the palate. At Ovington's your eye will see many a set to admire. Not extravagantly priced, either.

OVINGTON'S

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Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York



Peggy hate me because of Jimmy, don't you?"

"Hate you? Marion!" I was shocked.

"Oh well, I know it's not hate. Women aren't so—so virile. But because Jimmy has disappeared and I am married to Allan, you don't like me. You —"

The telephone rang, interrupting the most intimate conversation I had ever begun with this new Marion.

I heard.

"Yes dear. What? Those chic new hats of mine? Why at W. G. Brown's of course, the Boston Store. Oh—you did? It's a delightful little spot. Allan and I often take a lunch over there—some stuff we get from the Saturday Market—it's so good, and so handy—you know there's one on Main, and one on Washington street! Oh, so you tried some of that Gorton's Mackerel—isn't it fine? Allan fairly lives on it. Yes, Bobby's thriving famously. She is simply crazy about ice-cream—the kind you brought her from Barker's. What? Chubby — Hornblower & Weeks! Enough said. He is always raving about investments to me. I don't know what it's all about. Well, you will get one of those Paul Revere lanterns at McGinn's, won't you? The weather-beaten effect is simply too quaint for words. Yes—oh yes! Good-bye dear!"

"Joan," she informed me, "does take housekeeping so seriously. After all

these years, too, imagine, the quaint little thing —"

"Weatherbeaten effect," I murmured.

"What? Yes, she's all the time ringing me up —. Did you get those chairs at Pattillo's? So did I! I must call up Shepherd's. Chubby loves that place so—both Chubbies —."

I broke in upon her chatter. "Do—do go on with what you were saying Marion, about—about Peggy and me—er—er—disliking something?"

Marion's eyes flashed. "Perhaps I should say nothing, but it is so evident that you and Peggy disapprove. Of what? Why do you judge me before you know? You see me here, ordering vegetables and meat from McPherson & Symmes', examining the new tennis-court that Swinson Bros.' firm is making for me, going to the North Shore Theatre and simply howling over a comedy—by the way, have you noticed how appreciative a Gloucester audience is? They are like children—I feel so blasé beside them."

I said, "But that is what Peggy and I cannot understand, Marion. You look and act like a child—yet we know that you are only a few years younger than we ourselves—that you are forty? What—what is your secret?"

Marion looked frightened. "Hush, hush! If Allan heard me—oh Anne, if you knew all! How you would pity me! How I pity myself. I could not do dif-

ferently. For Jimmy to do what he did, and leave me all alone!"

"What did he do? Why are you so changed? Oh Marion tell me?" She opened her lips. "I should say so!" She said in her most affected accents. "Hartwell's China Shop is so cunning! And priceless. I picked up the darlinest set over there—why Allan, where did you come from? And Peggy? Do sit down, my dears!"

I understood. She had seen them coming. Foiled again!

"Still talking shops," he smiled. "My dear Anne, you are incorrigible. On a day like this, your only conversation —"

"Is 'eat, drink, and be merry,'" I retorted. "And eat means the National Butchers, and drink means Trowbridge's, and be merry means eat Marshall & Marchant's candy! Why not?"

"Score one for Anne!" Marion laughed. "Allan darling, don't tease Anne so!"

He bowed very low. His glowing eyes looked deep into mine. They were very beautiful eyes. I smiled weakly, resolved to hate him inwardly—but not to show it.

"Chubby is carousing around the town," Peggy told us. "He's reducing. He runs a few steps, then hails a bus and rides around the Cape! He has a codfishskin billfold from Blanchard's which, being his most prized possession



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Motor Rugs

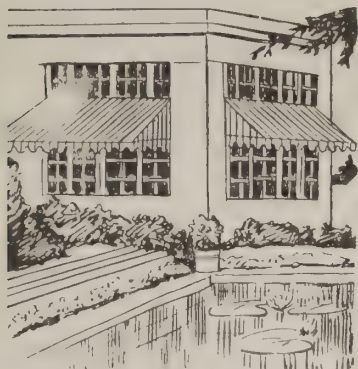
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he has staked on losing fifteen pounds in a week."

We howled. Poor Chubby! It was as impossible for him to lose weight as for the Venus di Milo to regain her arms.

Just then Chubby appeared, doing some fantastic steps. We regarded him curiously. "Is he still reducing?" I asked.

He heard me. "No Anne ma cherie, this is the famous skin dance, from Paris." Holding a banana-skin high above his head he whirled around, to my shocked disapproval. Such levity! Turning from such frivolous subjects, I asked Peggy if she had bought a Chambers fireless gas range yet, without which life is a burden. She had. L. E. Smith Co. has them, I told Marion.

"We must all go there," said Captain Allan Dallye, impolitely, "then we'll run over to Sadie Kelly's for a tea-dance. But probably they have these gas-ranges over there. We could dance around them —"

Marion's eyes flashed. "Allan!" she said, reproachfully. I arose in lofty disdain. "I am going to the North Shore

Furniture Company to get a new porch hammock," I announced. "After that, I shall go to Wetherell's for some ice-cream, and a prescription to get filled for Jack. If you care to come, Marion, we might finish our conversation there."

Captain Dallye looked suspicious. "So we interrupted your confidences," he said. "Peggy and I did not mean to intrude."

I was not so rude as he made me seem. I knew that Peggy understood, and I did want to be cutting to Allan Dallye. He could belong to fifty foreign legions. I hated him. His was the evil influence which had robbed us of Jimmy, and had given us a Marion who was no more the lovely Marion we had known, but a stranger. Peggy's silver
(Continued on page 22)

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

A number of bridge and tea parties have been given recently at the Moorland, some of the hostesses being Mrs. Sabey, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. Waddy and Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

One of the star parts in the forthcoming play "Fashion" will be assumed by Miss Jessie Ralph who has a large circle of friends in this section. Miss Ralph has won quite a name for herself in her chosen profession appearing in many important New York productions, one of her successes being that of the old nurse in Romeo and Juliet. Miss Ralph, while in Gloucester, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. McLelland Barclay of Chicago are occupying their newly built studio cottage at Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Robert S. Minot of Dover has the Stoddard house, Atlantic road.

Miss Mary McMahon of Philadelphia has taken the Davis cottage, Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Mrs. George F. Fuller of Bass Rocks was one of those who assisted at the festivities at the garden party given at

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the residence of Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Eastern Point road, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Mrs. Fuller assisting at the punch table.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Cadwallader of Radner, Pa., have the Newell cottage, Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Doyle of Cambridge are this season's occupants of the Dearborn cottage, Page street.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroline M. Eager of Brookline have a cottage in Beach road for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deblos of Lakewood, N. J., have the Mansion house.

Mrs. Thomas McKean of Hartford has leased the Bemo ledge cottage.

(Continued on page 23)

**Gala FASHION
Performances**

the quaint American comedy, written in 1845 by Cora Ann Mowat produced under the auspices of the Actors Theatre Campaign Committee as presented by the Provincetown Theatre of New York last year

Directed by HAROLD McGEE of the New York production

played by an almost entirely professional cast. Grace Filkins, Jessie Ralph, Perry Ivins, Harold West, Lawrence Cecil, Allen Nagle, Marshall Irving, McGrath, Harriet Brazier, Mrs. Edward Parsons, and Kate Gray. Costumes and sets specially designed by Hardie Albright.

SONGS

DANCES

OLD FASHIONED COSTUMES

HOTEL MOORLANDS CASINO, Bass Rocks, Saturday, August 7, and Monday, August 9

HAWTHORNE INN CASINO, East Gloucester, Tuesday, August 10

8.30 o'clock sharp

TICKETS: \$2.50 and \$2. Mail orders addressed Dorothy Earle, Hotel Moorlands, Bass Rocks, and Alice Fischer, Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, will be filled in the order in which they are received. Public sale in offices of Hawthorne Inn and Hotel Moorlands, beginning August 2, at 10.30

ACTORS THEATRE OF NEW YORK, 45 West 47th Street

Francis Wilson, Pres.; Jane Cowl, Vice-Pres.; Edith Wynn Matthewson, Secy.; Kenneth Macgowan, Director

ROGERS MYOPIA LEADER

(Continued from page 5)

the hope that he and his teammates will spend at least a couple of days on the North Shore, perhaps accompanied by some of the leading Meadow Brook stars.

"GLOUCESTER" PAGEANT**Miss Peabody Who Directed Historic Spectacle at Stage Fort Park During 300th Anniversary**

Miss Susan Peabody of Chicago has taken the Bowman cottage, Beach

street, Rockport, for the season, and has as a guest her niece, Miss Mildred Peabody of Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Mildred Peabody will be recalled as director of the Pageant "Gloucester," given at Stage Fort Park during the 300th Anniversary, which is generally conceded to be one of the great American historical pageants.

Mr. Henry G. Peabody of Pasadena, who came on in June to attend the 50th anniversary of his class at the last commencement at Dartmouth, has been the guest of his sister and daughter during the past week.

BRIAR NECK

Mrs. Reginald Smith of Boston has "Cross Waves" cottage, on Salt Island road.

Mrs. John H. Miller and family of Chicago are this season's occupants of the Hall cottage.

Mrs. Lee J. Mittelstead and family of Boston have taken the Alberta Sargent cottage.

C. F. Favorite and family of Boston have arrived at the Somers cottage for the summer.

Mr. J. Leonard and family of Medford are in the Reardon cottage.

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING



PANTHER'S DAY

Even a Break of Bad Luck at First
Couldn't Stop Her Winning—
Æolus and Philetas Ahead in
Their Divisions

A puffy southwest wind hauling westerly late in the afternoon, Wednesday, July 21, gave the boats of the Eastern Point Yacht Club good motive power for their race.

The Panther in the sonders, started out like a winner, but when about a hundred yards away, her main sheet parted and her prospects seemingly went glimmering.

The boats were closely bunched on the first leg although the Olita rounded the westerly mark a few seconds in the lead.

On the second hitch, a run to the easterly mark, all save Olita poled out spinnakers. Her light sail was at the sailmakers'. Thus handicapped, she fell behind.

The race across was a pretty one between Panther, Whiskaway and Skeezix, the three rounding together.

On the reach home the wind hauled when off the breakwater and gave a beat for a short distance. Until the very finish the result was in doubt, but Capt. Philip Rhinelander of the Panther succeeded in breaking the tape 18 seconds ahead of Whiskaway.

The Cape Cod knockabouts and the midgets had an equally interesting tussle. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

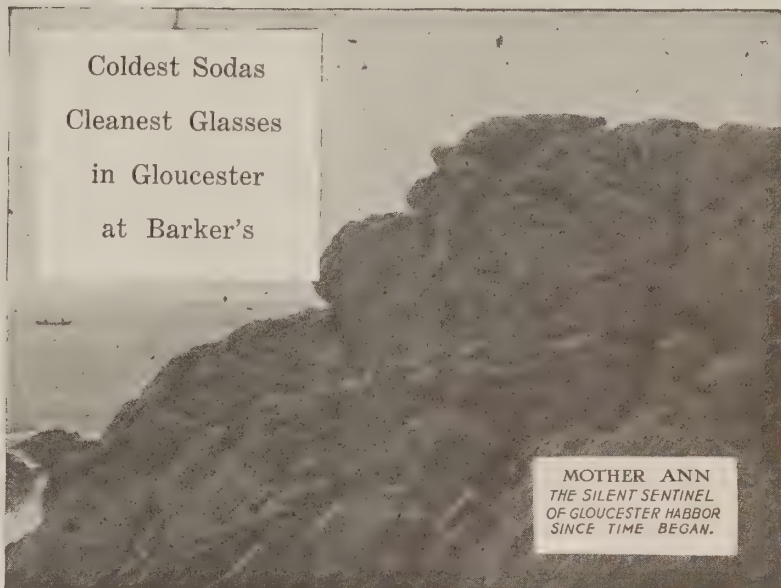
Name, Skipper and Helmsman	El Time
Panther, Philip Rhinelander	1:52:40
Whiskaway, William McDonald	1:52:58
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:53:29
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:54:52
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:59:05
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:03:31

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Æolus, Henry D. Sleeper	1:08:10
Kittmer, Meredith Talbot	1:08:52
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3d	1:09:02

MIDGETS

Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:03:33
Mischief, Charissa Jacobus	1:03:35



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

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We carry the finest and best selected stock of **Summer Footwear** in this Locality. **Sport, Golf, Tennis, and Beach Shoes.** Buster Brown Shoes for Children and Adults, Arnold Glove Grip Shoes for Men and Women. Women's full-fashioned silk Hose at \$1.49.

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Armstrong's Busy Corner

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Established 30 YearsTelephone Connection

TABASCO FINISHES FIRST

But Win is Protested by Nisan II,
Which Had Won Three Preceding Firsts

A brisk breeze gave good sailing conditions to the four classes that got away at Annisquam, Saturday. In the 15-footers, Commodore Wiggin in the Tabasco, Jr., came up from a beaten boat and taking the chance of the beaten-in wind hunting, nosed out Nisan second from a fourth consecutive victory. Capt. Woodbury, in the Nisan, claims that he was fouled by Tabasco, but no protest had been filed when the official summary was given out. This protest was filed the next day and is contested by the owner of Tabasco.

In the third class the Wren led in the free work to Plum Cove and the inner mark, Teaser and Baby Duck third. On the wind, however, the Teaser galloped right out in front and held that place to the end. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

Name, Skipper and Helmsman	El Time
Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin	1:29:25
Nisan, 2d, D. P. Woodbury	1:29:40
Hurrah, Sherburne Wiggin	1:30:15
Snipe, John Norton (Amias Ames)	1:31:30

BIRD BOATS

Teaser, 2d, R. Russell Smith	1:19:43
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:20:28
Wren, William E. Lufkin	1:21:30
Rufus, Paul Woodbury	1:23:50
Albatross, Walter E. Olsen	1:25:55
Canvashack, David Muzzey	1:26:24
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:30:10
Kayoshk, Everett Brown	1:31:10
Squab, Harry Worcester	disabled

CAT CLASS

Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin	1:22:35
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:27:35
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:29:55
Puss In Boots, John Gleason	1:30:10
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:30:18
Catalena, Alice Ives	1:32:21
Dubs, Christine Linderman	1:32:40
Kittiwake, J. Bloombergh	1:33:50
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:35:04
Eli, Granger Hill	1:35:25

FISH BOATS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:30:50
Skate, Harry Worcester (George Creighton)	1:34:40
Skipjack, David Morse	1:38:03
Goldfish, Joe Bloombergh	1:40:30

HEVELLA, LUCKY DUCK AND WIND

Winners in Shortened Course at
Eastern Point, Saturday — He-
vella Has New Owner

Conditions were decidedly unpromising for any kind of a race at Eastern Point, Saturday afternoon. Rather than give up the sport, the regatta committee made it a six-mile windward and leeward race to the easterly mark beyond the whistler and return. It took the winner more than two hours and 20 minutes to negotiate the distance. The Hevella appeared under new ownership and hereafter will fly Jack Raymond's pennant. Mrs. Raymond will be the skipper of the Olita. The summary:

The Store of Quality—At the Big Clock

District Watch Inspector for the Boston & Maine Railroad

GEORGE K. ROGERS

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Optical Goods,
Logs, Charts and General Nautical Merchandise.

On our Gift Counters Department you will find the latest
and Exclusive Line of American and Foreign Novelties,
Reasonably Priced. Inspection Cordially Invited.

Only the most expert craftsmen employed in our Repairing
Department. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

150 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name, Skipper and Helmsman	El Time
Lucky Duck, S. P. Pillsbury, 3d	1:51:28
Kilmer, Meredith Talbot	2:04:41
Fontana, Emma Raymond	2:07:02

SONDER CLASS

Hevella, Jack Raymond	2:21:02
Vim, John G. Lewis (Charles Ahlquist)	2:22:30
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	2:28:01
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	2:36:03
Olita 2d, Mrs. Jack Raymond	2:41:08
Whiskaway, William McDonald	2:41:31
Panther, P. Rhinelander	2:41:48
Bandit, E. W. Williams	2:41:56

MIDGETS

Wind, Lawrence Rhinelander	1:50:30
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:52:44
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:53:58

TWO FOR TEAZER

At Annisquam, Sunday — Dewitt Parker Sailing a Strong Race This Season—Jack Hooper Visits Scene of Old Triumphs

Russell Smith in the Bird class landed two firsts Sunday at Annisquam in the Teazer, in the morning and afternoon races.

In the Bird class the contest settled down between the Teazer and the Baby Duck, the latter sailed by Dewitt Parker. Teazer rounded the windward mark at Plum Cove about 100 yards ahead but on the reaches Baby Duck crawled up with the Teazer and it was a scrap to the finish, Teazer getting the gun by 10 seconds. Summary:

BIRD BOATS

Name, Skipper and Helmsman	El Time
Teazer, R. Russell Smith	2:05:50
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	2:05:00
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	2:11:00
Squab, Harry Worcester	2:11:15
Avis, Norman Olson	2:11:15
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	2:17:48
Rufus, Paul Woodbury	did not finish

CAT CLASS

Fay, Bobby Bent	2:30:37
Scratch, Francis Gleason	2:23:50
Copy Cat, Wesley Pear	2:24:04
Puss In Boots, John Gleason	2:24:14
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	2:24:38
Dubs, Christine Linderman	2:28:00
Eli, Granger Hall	2:41:55
Kittiwake, P. Bloombergh	2:54:25

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harvey Griffin	2:21:00
Skate, Harry Worcester, George Creighton	2:31:00
Bluefish, Albert Hale	2:46:18
Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh	did not finish

The many friends of Jack Hooper were pleased to see him at the tiller of a Squam boat once more. He sailed the Catspaw and the best actual time was made by Wesley Pear in the Copycat, but the boats neck and neck, throughout the race brushed together near the finish, constituting a technical foul, Mr. Pear withdrawing in consequence.

Conditions for the afternoon race were much better than in the morning, the wind easterly being strong all over the course.

All the Birds got away to a fine start, the Squab being lead-off boat until overtaken on the beat to Plum Cove by the Teazer, which made the mark first, Baby Duck and Rufus being in order. The race became a pretty one from that time to the finish between Teazer, Baby Duck, Squab, Rufus, all finishing within 43 seconds in the order named. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Name, Skipper and Helmsman	El Time
Teazer, R. Russell Smith	1:02:45
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:03:17

NATIONAL QUALITY NATIONAL SERVICE

WELCOME We extend at this season of the year a welcome. North Shore's well known MOST SANITARY MARKETS are at your service in every sense of the word.

BEST HEAVY WESTERN DRESSED BEEF
FRESH DRESSED STATE OF MAINE VEAL
GENUINE SPRING LAMB
STRICTLY CORN FED PORK
MILK-FED CHICKENS AND FOWL
BUTTER, EGGS AND FRESH FISH

The National Butchers Company

99 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER (Tel. 2852);
250 CABOT ST., BEVERLY (Tel. 1652);
256 ESSEX ST., SALEM (Tel. 3510)

Largest Retailers of Meats and Poultry in America

The Busy Bee

The Finest Equipped Restaurant on the North Shore
LOBSTERS — STEAKS — CHOPS
Food Cooked to Order
Summer Residents—When in Town Dine Here

74 Main Street Gloucester

THE ROCKAWAY AND COTTAGES

At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

Right on the Water
Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean
Accommodates 400.

W. A. PUBLICOVER, Proprietor

JOHN ALDEN COAL CO.

COAL AND WOOD

ALL RAIL COAL

The Coal That Speaks for Itself
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE ON CAPE ANN
WHITTEMORE STREET GLOUCESTER
Telephone 282

Squab, Harry Worcester	1:03:20
Rufus, Paul Woodbury	1:03:28
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	1:05:22
Kayoshk, Everett Brown	1:07:32
Canvasback, David Muzzey	1:08:25
Avis, Norman Olson	1:09:20
Albatross, Waldo Olson	1:17:31

CATBOATS

Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin, Jr. (J. Hooper)	1:13:43
Puss In Boots, John Gleason	1:15:04
Kittiwake, H. Bloombergh	1:16:40
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:17:10
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:18:45
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:20:35
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:22:30
Catnip, Fred Ives	1:22:30
Catalina, Eleanor Ives	1:23:08
Eli, Granger Hill	1:23:42
Dubs, Christina Linderman	1:24:25
Copycat, Wesley Pear (withdrawn)	1:13:25

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:24:15
Skate, H. Worcester (T. Creighton)	1:24:42
Skipjack, Robert Morse	1:29:50
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:37:24

EASTERN POINT, SUNDAY

Race Sailed in a Fluky Air in Which Hevella Proves to be the Best Wind Hunter

A light, fluky northeast breeze prevailed off Eastern Point this afternoon during the racing of the sonder class. The South Boston-owned Demon got into the scrap to make things interesting.

The Hevella won, proving to be the best in wind-hunting. Summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name, Skipper and Helmsman	El Time
Hevella, Jack Raymond	2:40:18
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	2:48:30
Shamrock, Helen Patch (Ben Colby)	2:50:05
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	2:50:35
Whiskaway, William McDonald	2:51:06
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond	2:53:10
Panther, P. Rhinelander (C. Tolman)	2:54:00
Demon	2:59:30
Bandit, E. M. Williams	3:07:20

GOLF AT ROCKPORT

Scores in Best Selected Nine Play at Country Club, Saturday

The play in the best selected nine at the Rockport Country Club, Saturday afternoon resulted as follows:

C. T. Potter, 35—31; W. E. Collins, 39—33; James Guiler, 36—36; Douglass Guiler, 38—34; Patterson McNutt, 39—34; Frances Smith, 39—34; J. L. Graham, 39—34; R. D. Perkins, 42—34; Henry L. Marshall, 42—34; C. S. Paten, 39—35; Joseph Fay, 39—35; Lindley Dean, 42—35; J. K. Collins, 43—36; Bobby Smith, 45—36; A. W. Harris, 42—37; Cameron Guiler, 40—37; James Fay 41—37; F. H. Tarr, 43—37; L. A. Rogers, 43—37; T. T. H. Harwood, 45—38; H. P. Wasgatt, 45—39; C. L. Allen, 46—40.

ANNISQUAM YACHTING SCHEDULE

The second series of races at the Annisquam Yacht Club will begin August 7th and continue August 21, 28, Sept. 4 and 6.

On August 1, there will be a special race. August 2, 15 and 22 there will be a Ladies' Sunday series. August 29 and September 5 there will be special races.

Wednesday, August 11, the Cats and Fish boats will participate in the midsummer series at Marblehead, Boston Yacht Club, and August 12, 13 and 14 the races of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The Regatta Committee for 1926 comprises H. Sherburne Wiggin, chairman; Morrill Wiggin, Sumner B. Andrew, Daniel H. Woodbury and John T. Norton.

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

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Road and Lawn Tennis Court Construction

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Blue Stone for Walks, Driveways and Lawn Tennis Purposes
Telephone Advice and Estimate of Cost—Free
EXPERT LAND DRAINING EXCAVATING, GRADING

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The Pattillo Store

THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE, SCREENS,
MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE NORTH SHORE. UP-
HOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMAN



Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. Tompkins Co.

67 MIDDLE STREET

GLOUCESTER

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF HARDWARE — STOVES

and Kitchen Furnishings

L. E. Andrews & Co.

117-121 Main Street

Gloucester

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

by emotion as the various scenes were unfolded to their view. Men and women cried and laughed by turns and all voted the production as one of the greatest seen in a decade.

On the same bill is a farce comedy that is very entertaining, "Up in Mabel's Room," with Marie Prevost and Harrison Ford. This is a farce comedy of a young couple who think themselves divorced. The heroine believes her husband a flirt and with her jealousy aroused she proceeds to win him back.

"Up in Mabel's Room" is a cut from a conventional pattern, but it provokes its share of suspense in the tight situations which confront Mabel and her supposedly divorced husband. The piece de resistance is some feminine "doo-dad" which the wife believes is intended for her better half's girl friend. The business of getting hold of the piece of lingerie spells the sum and substance of the picture.

Like Electric Bell

Business is something like an electric door bell. It keeps ringing as long as you keep pushing.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Deference Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

WONSON & HOLT MILLINERY

Order Work a Specialty

(Red Men's Bldg.)

65 Middle St., Gloucester

Corner Center St.,

Telephone 1538-M

SADIE KELLY'S GREEN GABLES

Magnolia, Mass.

North Shore's Smartest

Dance Restaurant

A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners

Choice Rooms With Baths

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.

13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.

14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass Avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale Avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale Avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

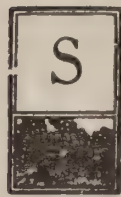
17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



SANDY BAY DAY being over, the "Rinktum" is in the August offing. How would it do to turn the whole show over to the artists and let these individuals stage their idea of what a midsummer out-door fiesta should be?

The well-known Turk's Head Inn, under the management of its energetic proprietor, Mr. D. P. Clarke, is enjoying one of the best patronages in its history. Hotels, like persons have their individualities, failing which they are ordinary or worse, commonplace. The Turk's Head, in which foregather some of the brightest minds of the stage and study, has a cachet all its own. The house is well filled and everyone seems to be enjoying himself. The country club and golf links nearby, the finest bathing beach in the country ditto with deep sea-fishing but a few jumps from the doorstep, and one of the finest quadrants of seaview in the world, Thatcher's in the foreground, and the silently sailing shipping dropping off the horizon on the rim of the world, but what's the use of elaborating. The writer is familiar with the

hotel since when George H. Nunns — some hotel man in his day — ran it. I have always fancied the location. It has been said that hotel bonifaces are born not made. Mine Host Clarke is in that Hall of Fame.

Arrivals at Turk's Head Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers, Miss T. E. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. K. S. Fitch, Major and Mrs. A. B. Armat, U. S. A., Miss M. P. Stanwood, Mrs. L. G. Irving, Miss M. A. Costello, Mrs. Thomas Charles, Mr. Sam Charles, Mrs. H. C. Dervin, Kirk Day, P. J. Davidson, Worthington Smith, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunt, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Moore, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Cox, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. De Vere Simmons, Alcid H. Simmons, Mrs. T. W. Babson, Miss Elinor Babson, Mrs. David K. Horton, Miss Barbara Horton, Brookline; Mrs. Gardner C. Walworth, Mrs. S. Davis, Miss E. Davis, Newton; Miss Alice G. Reynolds, Newton Highlands; Henry Stuart Porter, Lynn; Miss Katharine Fitch, Winchester; Mr. Walter L. Hobbs, Misses Melora and Anna Hobbs, Miss Clementine Hobbs, Nahant; Eleanore A. Barry, Miss Eleanore Sullivan, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Webb, Essex Fells, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs.

H. F. Hayward, Mrs. W. A. Wallace, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, General and Mrs. G. F. Hutcheson, Washington; Mrs. M. M. Davies, Leesburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lines, Mrs. J. A. Hinchcliffe, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brownlie, Mrs. James L. Ricketts and daughter, Logan M. Morrill, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day, Detroit; Miss Cornelia Dewey, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. J. Tait and family, Mrs. F. Duthier, Montreal; Mr. Thomas Taylor, Jr., Manchester; Emily L. Knapp, Joseph W. Knapp, Newburyport; Mrs. Herbert W. Davis, Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sturgis, W. Sturgis, Groton; Miss Gonzales, Mrs. J. C. Gonzales, New Canaan, Conn.; Mrs. J. Barrett, Miss F. E. Barrett, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Churchill, Miss Churchill, Miss Helen Moore, Mr. John B. Solley, Miss Anna Crosby, Charles G. Pogue, New York; Miss Nina Brehaut, White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, R. H. Sander, Jr., Miss D. Sander, Rutherford, N. J.

To Pigeon Cove early came some of the most famous in the land as a summer home. Developed later, Phillips avenue with its miles of shaded avenues, the native scrub pine predominat-

(Continued on page 23)

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Can be made Perfect
by using

A Gas Range and a Gas
Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
in our Service

GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

MARSHALL & MARCHANT

Established 1893

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CONFECTIONERS

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We carry, in addition to our own goods, a large assortment of the leading brands of Candies, including SCHRAFFT'S, FISH'S and CYNTHIA SWEETS.

We Guarantee Our Goods of the Highest Quality
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Ice Cream of Our Own Manufacture--All the Leading Flavors
Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH SALTED NUTS
in the City—Always Crisp and Toothsome

REMOVAL

The McPherson Symmes Co.

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR

NEW HEADQUARTERS

431 Main Street, Near the Junction of East Main and Eastern Avenues. At the Entrance of the East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck—Rockport Section.

This Newly Fitted Establishment is Equipped
With the Latest and Most Sanitary Devices for a

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FRESH MEATS

FRESH FISH

FRESH VEGETABLES

Everything in its Season Will Be Found in This Store.

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The Three Hundredth Anni- versary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary. Edition limited to 500.

Price \$4.00, on sale at Shurtleff's Book Shop, Waiting Station, Main St., or office.

Pringle's History of Gloucester, from the coming of Thorwald (1001) to 1892. Limited number available. \$3.00. A book of the Gloucester Pageant (300th Anniversary, 1923) 75 cents.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals at The Beachcroft: Mrs. O. Pearson, M. B. Pearson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eaton, Miss Lois A. Eaton, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brazer, Lansdowne, Pa.; Minnie M. Erhardt, Carrie S. Morgan, Rochester; Mildred C. Bouker, New York City; Carl C. Derby, Peterboro, N. H.; Molly Sweeney, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomas, Alfred S. Thomas, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, Staten Island; Misses Loretta and Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Frederick Birley, Boston; Mrs. Meade, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Triller and two sons, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. McCalla Sands and son, Washington, D. C.; Bessie K. Showacre, Baltimore; Mrs. W. C. Densmore, Natick; Mrs. Charles Shaffner, Miss Anne P. Shaffner, Summit, N. J.; Marguerite B. Pearce, New York City; Catharine Walsh Peltz, Mary A. Rich, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Thompson Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Frank Taylor, David Taylor, Cobalt, Conn.; Janet D. Culbert, Worcester; Mary C. MacCallum, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stearns, Framingham; Mary Lahiff, Providence; Alice L. Dana, Louise M. Hastings, Mary G. Bennett, Bertha M. Watson, Concord, N. H.; P. R. Culbert, Worcester; Mary A. Hayes, Ellen M. Hayes, Mrs. D. McCarthy, Cambridge; Mrs. T. H. Reese, Mrs. L. R. Townshend, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Russell, Mrs. O. L. Bligh, Barre, Vt.; Gertrude Mullins, Springfield; Charlotte S. Hull, Hartford; Elizabeth Donoghue,

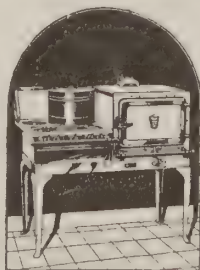
John J. Donoghue, Springfield; Mrs. Richard Cotter, Helen G. Cotter, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bishop, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. J. D. Bates, J. D. Bates, Jr., Avery Bates, Springfield; Grant T. Burton, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. C. C. Little, Robert A. Little, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. T. Cleveland, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertram Newton, Brookline; Miss M. E. Chabor, Miss L. G. Orcutt, W. Somerville; Mrs. Stephen O'Meara, Miss Alice O'Meara, Miss Frances O'Meara, Miss Lucy O'Meara, Mr. James E. Cotter, Boston; Miss Anna M. Jamieson, Bridgeport; Miss Minta Oviatt, Milford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurston, Somerville; T. A. Jenckes, Jr., Providence; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roys, Miss Josephine Calle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Regnier, Miss M. E. Regnier, Newton Center; Mr. Clifton F. Taylor, Mr. F. A. Dowd, H. S. Lench, G. N. Ginter, N. I. Charles, Boston; Miss M. A. Leahy, Miss Josephine Leahy, New York City; Mrs. Ella Rovers, Mrs. Hull and daughter, N. Decker, Rupert, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Batchelder, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sturtevant, Springfield; Mrs. Sarah A. Krager, Miss M. Josephine Krager, Baltimore; Mrs. M. P. Murphy, Dorothea and Helen Murphy, J. O. Edwards, Boston; Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mr. C. F. Taylor, Waltham; J. W. Eaton, J. W. Cooper, Boston; Miss Grace Loomis, Mrs. J. H. Fowler, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cremmen, Miss Mary Cremmen, Milton; Mrs. Irving C. Moller, Barbara Moller, Washington.

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Gas is burned for a few minutes then turned off, ensuring a COOL, EFFICIENT KITCHEN.



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The Modern, Sanitary, Iceless Refrigerator

221-223 MAIN STREET

169 E. MAIN ST.

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We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction.

OUR SPECIAL STORAGE VAULT

For safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State;
Eighth Oldest in the United States

ART AND DRAMATIC

The Campaign Committee of the Actors' Theatre of New York are presenting "Fashion," the quaint American comedy at the Hotel Moorland's Casino, August 7th and 9th, and Hawthorne Inn Casino, August 10th at 8.30 sharp. The Actors' Theatre, which has recently emerged with the Greenwich Village Theatre and will probably be the foremost theatre of America, having thirty-six of the most important Broadway actors on its board, its officers, Francis Wilson, President, Jane Cowl, Vice-President, Edith Wynne Matthison, Secretary, with Kenneth Macgowan, Director, with Eugene O'Neill and Maxwell Anderson on their Advisory Committee.

The local performance of "Fashion" will have many professionals in the cast, who have come from New York especially. Allen Nagle and Perry Ivins will play the roles which they created in the original New York Company last year. Harold West, Lawrence Cecil, Marshall Irving, McGrath among the others. Especially happy is the opportunity of having Grace Filkins as Mrs. Tiffany and Jessie Ralph as her sister Prudence.

Among the amateurs Mrs. Edward Parsons will play the lovely and gentle Gertrude, while the popular Kate Grey will impersonate

the coquettish and frivolous Seraphina. Harold McGee, who was in the original New York production and is one of the directors of the small but famous Provincetown Theatre, has come from New York to direct the entire production. Hardie Albright has made special sets and designs for the costumes. He is one of the finds of the new season and will play leading juvenile in Eva La Galliens' Repertory this season. Many of his drawings have been reproduced in the Theatre Arts and other art magazines. Mail orders sent to Dorothy Earle, Hotel Moorland, and Alice Fischer, Hawthorne Inn will be filled in the order in which they are received. The public sale of the tickets will begin in the offices of the two hotels August 2nd.

GARDEN PARTY SUCCESSFUL

Days of Rosemary and Lavender at Estate of Mrs. George W. Woodbury Exemplified in Picturesque Manner

The Old Fashioned Garden party given at the residence of Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Wednesday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Alliance of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church and the College Woman's Club, was one of the social events

of the season in this section and attracted a large audience both of permanent and summer residents.

The principal feature was a pageant presentation of the old time costumes, many of the participants wearing gowns of their grandmothers or other female forbears. The garden of Mrs. Woodbury is one of the most attractive in this locality and is abloom with the old fashioned flowers dear to the grandmothers and it required no great stretch of imagination to carry the spectator back to the days of rosemary and lavender.

For the little ones there was a mystery hunt in which they reveled to their heart's content. There were a number of booths at which refreshments and articles of various kinds were on sale. The proceeds will go to the causes which the above named organizations sponsor.

The committee in charge included:

General chairman—Mrs. George W. Woodbury.

Admission—Mrs. A. W. Hooper; tea—Mrs. Robert W. Phelps; ice-cream—Mrs. Alfred Presson; cake—Mrs. Walter C. King; punch—Mrs. James R. Pringle, assisted by Mrs. George Fuller of Bass Rocks, Miss Barbara Mayor and Miss Ella F. Burnham; candy—Mrs. Anthony Colby; flowers—Mrs. Percy C. Procter; household table—Mrs. Al-

fred Chapman; grabs—Miss Arvilla Browne; cards—Mrs. Clara Friend; pageant—Mrs. Russell Curtis; entertainment—Mrs. John Anderson, Miss C. Louise Friend; mystery hunt—Miss Beulah King; postcards—Miss Sylvia Shippen; posters—Miss Alice P. Woodbury, Mrs. Walter Pearson.

A SPRIG OF ROSEMARY

I cannot see your face.
When I think of you,
It is your hands which I see.
Your hands
Sewing,
Holding a book,
Resting for a moment on the sill of
a window.
My eyes keep always the sight of
your hands,
But my heart holds the sound of
your voice,
And the soft brightness which is
your soul.

—AMY LOWELL.

Explained

Auto Tourist—I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and you say I was to blame.

Local Cop—You certainly was.

Autoist—Why?

Local Cop—Because his father is Mayor, his brother is chief of police and I go with his sister.—American Humor.

SUMMER RESIDENTS

The Saturday Public Markets

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252 MAIN STREET

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OF BEEF, LAMB, PORK

At 15 to 20 cents per pound lower than elsewhere.

The best that money can buy. A FULL LINE OF
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS in great variety at
correspondingly low prices.

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D. P. CLARK, Prop.

Seashore and Country Combined.

Unexcelled Cuisine



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ENJOYMENT—

Served at our Soda Fountain with Special Ice Cream
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GLOUCESTER

THOSE CHILL MORNINGS!!

Make your Summer longer and more comfortable for \$135.00; our price for installing complete our guaranteed

BULLDOG PIPELESS HEATER

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Let Our Engineering Staff Look Over Your Premises and
SOLVE YOUR HEAT PROBLEM AT SMALL COST

An Exclusive Product of This Store Genuine Tanned Codfish Skins

The codfish skin, when tanned, makes beautiful and durable leather. This we make up into BILL FOLDS, SEWING SETS, BRIDGE SETS, KEYTAINERS, BRUSHES, DIARIES, FLASKS, CIGARETTE CASES, TRIP BOOKS and numerous other useful novelties.

Be sure to see this exclusive line of leather goods. In no other way can it be appreciated.

\$1.00 to \$10.00

BLANCHARD Jeweler

125 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Unusual gifts for the one who has everything. (Keep this in mind and tell your friends.)

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

Mrs. Harry Duane gave a bridge and tea for 17 at the Pool on Wednesday.

Saturday night found the usual gay assemblage at Del Monte's. The hosts for many of the larger parties were: Mr. Reginald de Boardman, 10; Mr. J. F. Amory, 6; A. W. Goodrich, 6; W. B. Fairfax, 10; W. J. Dean, 8; Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, 12; Miss Pogue, 10; Mr. Lloyd Nichols, 16; W. H. Shaw, 6; William Martin, 16; Frederick Burke, 6; Howland Seabury, 8; Mr. Arthur Bernson, 6; John Wallace, 10; Henry Rowe, 8.

Gardens and veranda were filled with the picturesque assemblage, with Ruby Newman's orchestra playing the part of the Pied Piper, luring the festive along the shore to Del Monte's.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Charles L. Kuhn, Jr., Cambridge; Walter Kelso, S. C. Prior, Boston; John D. Houghton, Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ballantine, Master and Miss Ballantine, Southbury, Conn.; George G. Wood, Providence; Mrs. Charles E. Gross, Hartford; Mrs. Woods Chandler, Simsbury, Conn.; Mrs. Antoinette Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; Miss A. Konta, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, N. J. Nowak, Miss M. V. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, The Misses Williams, Mrs. D. L. Weessen, K. C. Major, Miss M. R. Tutt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Broughton, Mrs. L. V. Roudin, New York; Miss Hawley, Mr. Hawley, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. A. W. Rennex, Garden City, N. Y.; Judge and Mrs. Alonzo G. Hinkley, Miss Gertrude B. Hinkley, Alonzo

G. Hinkley, Jr., Buffalo; Miss Mary W. Hurdley, G. E. Bates, C. Stewart Grier Means, Mrs. Edwin R. Winner, Mr. and L. Winner, Philadelphia; William H. Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, Miss Gladys L. Winner, Philadelphia, William H. Brown, Jr., Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, York, Pa.; Miss Keasbey, Henry G. Keasbey, Ambler, Pa.; Mrs. C. L. Stirling, Baltimore; Mrs. Powell Fauntleroy, Washington; Edward F. McGovern, Mrs. Grace C. Carr, Mrs. Morene Webb, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Leroy, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Booth, Ottawa; Miss E. Burrows, Elyria, Utah; Mrs. Henry Faurot, Jr., Chicago; Miss E. T. Thornton, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. D. Roberts, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Hite, Louisville; Mrs. Max Sonia, Cincinnati; Jean Cointéas, Paris.

Capacity gatherings are the rule at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables. On Saturday large dinner parties were in evidence: Mr. F. P. Mogan, 10; Mr. Ellsworth Jones 8; Mr. A. G. Danzique, 6; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, 6; Miss Lydia Simpson, 8; Mr. Augustus Mann, 6; Mr. O. C. Rideout, 5; Mr. J. Cleaves Wright, 12; Mr. F. S. Higgins, 14; Mr. D. B. Walsh, 12.

Many smaller parties were given on the spacious veranda where the moonlight effect gave a semblance of dining on a huge ocean liner.

The cabaret at Sadie Kelly's on Saturday was even better than previous weeks. Jimmy Agnew's orchestra gave their original sketch "Horses" with Fiddlesticks ridden by Jimmy Agnew taking first money. Drum Maker, Nel-

son Young up, gave a close brush until the closing quarter, and then wilted in the stretch.

Tuesday evening a banquet was given by The Citizens National Bank of Boston of 125 covers. This was followed by an elaborate cabaret under the direction of The Maitre d'Hotel W. A. MacCrehan.

The children's races and games last Saturday aroused considerable excitement at the North Shore Swimming Pool. The winners were:

Breast stroke—1, Anne Stevens; 2, Eleanor Rowe; 3, Billy Essen.

Back stroke—1, Anne Stevens; 2, Eleanor Rowe.

(Continued on page 23)

CAKE SALES

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Society will hold a Series of Cake Sales at the house of the Society, 25 Pleasant street, beginning at 10.30 A.M. on the following dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30; August 3, 13, 20 and 27.

SADIE KELLY'S

GREEN GABLES

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

North Shore's Smartest Dance
Restaurant

A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners

Choice Rooms With Baths

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Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used

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Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station

CELEBRATION ROWS

(Continued from page 2)

Two years ago someone proposed a Rockport Day. Everybody enthused and some one, happily inspired, suggested that it be called the Rockport Rinktum. Alliterative, original and with a Punch. Two fine celebrations were put across. Apparently it was a fixture.

But the inevitable happened. The Rinktum has developed into a Rumpus, no one knows why although a voluminous correspondence which passed between the contending parties was published in the local press. The outside reader gained the impression that the diplomatic talent of Europe had been drawn upon as secretaries with the "Yours, with distinguished consideration," etc., etc., veiled formalities.

The result is that there will be two celebrations given by the contending factions, which must weaken both.

We have here in Gloucester an opportunity for an advertisement almost equal to Oberammergau. Stage Fort Park is a natural pageant field. A pageant of dignity presented, say triennially, would attract thousands here, for Pageantry in recent years has mustered tens of thousands of followers in this country. The high character of the Tercentennial Pageant at Gloucester is still a subject of countrywide comment.

It is too bad that such a churlish spirit that showed its head in 1923 should block off what would be a great advertisement for the North Shore and a big source of profit to many dealers. An historical pageant has been written that would attract national attention.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mr. Geary Johnson, Jr., Mr. Paul Lutes, Washing-

ton; William O. Rogers, Arthur M. Rard, Andrew Rogers; Madison, N. Y.; Ethel Louise Paddock, Miss Josephine Barber, Mrs. Frank Schlensinger, E. Updegraff, Zaide L. Morrison, New York City; Miss B. McKibben, Washington; G. P. Bagby, Baltimore; Harriet C. Davidson, Norma E. Davidson, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hull, Cambridge; E. Updegraff, New York City; Mrs. J. W. Stovall, Miss Stovall, Mr. Noel D'Ogley, Stovall, Miss.; Mrs. R. B. Parker, New Orleans; O. M. Howe, Belmont; John R. Strong, New York; Mrs. Henry L. Nelson, Montgomery, Ala.; Elinor F. Williams, Mrs. Edith Hackett, Easton, Pa.; Mrs. Wilson B. Durbrow, East Orange; Mrs. N. B. Repper, Boston; Mrs. C. R. Hooper, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cowley, New York City; Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Mrs. Leonard Henderson, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. St. John Butler, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. A. Natanson, Mrs. James A. Cauldwell, Miss M. McKenna Cauldwell, New York; W. S. Overton, Mrs. W. S. Overton, Miss Constance Overton, Piedmont, Cal.; Miss Caroline Ticknor, Miss Edith Ticknor, Boston; Miss Putnam, Cambridge; Mrs. C. Carmon Harriot and son, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fash, St. Louis; Miss F. C. Field, New York; Mrs. Thomas Pinckney, Miss Josephine Pinckney, Charleston, S. C.; J. H. Emerson, Boston; Mrs. Henry Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, New York; Mrs. Charles E. Claggett, Mr. J. Mitchell, Mrs. C. M. Cobb, Louisville; Mrs. Marie Kauffman, Elizabeth Kleint, New York City; Margaret Oettinger, Madeline Goldsmith, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. W. Voight, Paris; Miss L. C. Emerett, Newton Centre; Mrs. F. P. Sayer, Montclair, N. J.; Thomas L. Fuqua, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holding, Cleveland; Mrs. Marshall Shirk, Boston; Mrs. F. M. Becket, New York City; Miss Ethel-

wynne Becket, Miss Ruth Becket, Miss McBride, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sulger, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, Newton Centre.

All the hotels are receiving a good patronage and the bookings assure filled houses well into September. The hot wave that has prevailed has proved more potent than all other agencies to drive the people here. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. After all you can't beat old Sol, especially when he's hitched up with Sirius. The two sure are mighty good press agents for summer resorts when they're going strong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman of Pittsburgh have "Windover" cottage, off Grapevine road.

Miss Helen A. Woodworth of Brookline has taken the small Brazier cottage for the season.

Mrs. Ross Thompson of Washington has the Atwood house, Ledge Hill road.

Dr. and Mrs. Cox of Albany have the Taylor cottage, Grapevine road.

Miss L. Goshorn of Boston has the cottage off Grapevine road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor of Boston have taken the Harrington cottage, corner of Eastern Point road and Rocky Neck avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Humphrey of Boston have the Sargent cottage, Ledge road, East Gloucester.

Mrs. M. G. Huntington of Hartford has Miss Andrew's house, Grapevine road.

Mrs. J. Merrill Richards of Boston has leased the Rankin cottage, Grapevine road.

George Bacon of Boston has "Windermere," Atlantic road.

Mrs. J. W. Stovall and family of Stovall, Miss., are occupying the Hobbs cottage in Grapevine road.

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GLOUCESTER
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IN TOWN
Removed to office over Cape Ann
National Bank
Main Street Gloucester

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DYERS and CLEANSERS

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Satisfactory Quality
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Briar Neck, Gloucester, Mass.
Ocean View and within one hundred
feet of one of the best Bathing
Beaches on the New England Coast.
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**Lobster, Fish and
Steak Dinners**
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75 cents per season on Cape Ann; Elsewhere \$1. Ten cents a copy.

MELLOW'S

(The original. Est. 1912)
Garage and Taxi Service
Latest Packard Model Limousines
OPEN 24 HOURS. Tel. 1600
5 Parsons St. :: Gloucester

Tel. 452-R Established Here 1890
**North Shore Dyeing and
Cleansing Shop**
Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Repairing
Work called for and delivered
Next Olympia Theatre
621 Main St. Gloucester, Mass.

John J. McDonald
**ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTOR**
15 Washington St.,
Gloucester :: Mass.
Phone 473-W Res. 447-R

Mrs. Edwin Blake of Brooklyn has the Publicover cottage, Rocky Neck.

Mrs. H. C. Smith of New York City is the occupant of Apple Tree cottage, Eastern Point road.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Kahn of Winnetakha, Ill., have the Marion Walen cottage, Eastern Point road.

The Brazier cottage at Rocky Neck is leased for the season by Mrs. W. F. Taffray of Minneapolis.

Arrivals at the Rockaway—Mrs. Lewis R. Miller, Cambridge; Mary L. Donahoe and niece, Margaret E. Donahoe, Brighton; Mrs. Mary E. Dunbar and daughter, Dorothea L. Whiteley, Marjorie L. Sellers, Philip E. Benjamin, Brookline; Ann S. Wolfe, Mildred A. Durant, Medford; Ralph G. Paine, Millbury; E. S. Rockwood, Mrs. E. S. Rockwood, Eleanor Rockwood, Mrs. K. F. Beals, Westfield; Louise R. Sherman, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Tedman, Frederic A. Moore, Worcester; Alice N. Blanchard, Montpelier, Vt.; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Kelly, Auburndale; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills, and family, New Glasgow, N. S.; J. C. B. Woods, George E. Pierce, Jr., William L. Dewart, Providence; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodman, G. R. Taft, W. Sharp, C. C. Wang, M. Worth, H. K. Redhill, H. Tannenbaum, E. M. Sherman, E. M. Morey, Mrs. Crane Wilbur, New York; Mrs. L. W. V. Groat, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swain, Utica; Mary and Florence Lester, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gunsollg and daughter, Hamburg, N. Y.; F. B. Spaulding, Withersbee, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sherman, Schenectady; Eugenie E. Young, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Lyon, Pittsburgh; Eleanor Franklin, Phila.; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, Edgar W. Nicholson, Jr., Rush A. Nicholson, Wynnwood, Pa.; Dr. F. L. Lewis, Baltimore; Adeline L. Thomas, Brunswick, Me.; Teresa Huxley, Elizabeth Bush, J. Easton, C. Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bosworth, Chicago; Edith J. Brooks, Alta Miller, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. James H. Thompson, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. A. Cratz, Toledo; W. F. Boken, Oberlin; Julia Hufnagel, Florence E. Horsley, Cincinnati; Miss Vera O'Dell, Miss Violet O'Dell, Syracuse, Ind.; Miss Helen E. Miller, Elkhart, Ind.

Arrivals at the Delphine—Mrs. David House, I. Peirce, Boston; S. D. Hayden, Carl G. N. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richardson, Montclair, N. J.; Judson B. Wilds, New York; Mrs. J. S. Williamson, Brooklyn; Mrs. C. F. Hackett, Minneapolis.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 12)

head was dejected. Poor Chubby looked fat and old and miserable. "I say, don't everybody crab," he begged. "Come on! We'll all have a bang-up dance at Del Monte's tonight, see all the gay Shore in its Saturday night attire, and forget this. Babs and Happy have been plotting with Joan to kidnap you all for tonight!"

"I'll be glad to!" I said, and the others all murmured assent.

Chubby brightened. "I'll run you over to town, Anne," he offered. "I've got to see about some roofing at the L. B. Nauss Lumber Co., and run into the Traffic Sign & Signal Co. —"

"If you had the sign beforehand, you wouldn't run into them," giggled Marion. We all groaned until we laughed.

Allan Dallye announced then that he was bound for the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Co., which seemed to me a concession on his part that it was necessary to talk about stores.

Peggy said, "Well if you're all leaving, I'm going to Armstrong's and buy that pair of shoes I've coveted for so long!"

Marion said, "Well, I'm going to Rogers' Jewelry store, and buy everything I see. I covet all his jewelry!"

As we left, unable to stand the suspense, I leaned over to Marion.

"Marion," I said. "I'm not going to talk about a Bulldog Pipeless Heater, although I love them, or anything else. I want to know one thing. How did Jimmy die?"

Her eyes darkened. "Anne," she whispered, tragically, "He died laughing."

C. ANNE SHORE.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson of Woburn entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Le Roy Pratt of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows of Boston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seeley of New York entertained Wallace Farr, Miss Miriam Westland and Thomas Todd of Dorchester recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tutten of Medford and Mr. J. L. Tutten had as recent

guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Maxwell and daughter Helena of Waltham entertained a party of friends over the last week-end including Mrs. Bertha Maxwell of Tenants Harbor, Me.; Miss Eileen Hardyman of Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Lawrence and son Paul; Miss Bessie Slattery of Lawrence; Messrs. Robert Mabie, George Hyde, and Luther Thissell of Lawrence.

Robert Barr and Miss M. E. Barr of Norwood, and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and daughter, Barbara, are summering at the beach.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 9)

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of Boston are again established at "Heathcrest." Their yacht, the Saracen, is one of the handicap fleet in the Eastern Point Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart have returned to their Eastern Point summer home for another season.

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Philadelphia arrived last week at her summer place.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Beach Olmstead and family of Pomfret, Conn., are Eastern Point cottagers of years' standing who have come to their place for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman A. Taft of Arlington opened their house, "Balmaha," early in June.

Mrs. Charles A. Layman of Washington is this season's occupant of the Mills cottage, Eastern Point.

Mrs. Robert B. Stearns of Boston has taken the Weeks cottage, Eastern Point, for the season.

Mrs. Harry H. Walker of Wellesley has the Camman cottage for the summer.

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Mrs. Ernest Brier and two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Miss Nancy Fitch, are spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. James S. Hawks, at Wingaersheek Beach. Mrs. Hawks has also with her for the summer another little granddaughter, Miss Anne Hawks of New York.

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

Accommodates 400

EASTERN POINT
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

The Moorlands

BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

Storage Vaults

EVERY BANKING SERVICE
INSPECTION INVITED

CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 12)

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morse of Brookline have the Rowe cottage, Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Mrs. N. Ashley Lloyd of Cincinnati are this year in the Warrington Villa, High Popples road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wieman of Pittsburgh have the Lester Roberts house, Haskell street.

Mrs. George W. Mixter of New York City has leased the Parker cottage, Souther road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keresey of New York have leased the Ralph W. Dundas villa. Mrs. Keresey is the daughter of Mrs. James S. Farrell.

Mrs. Gorham Sargent of Riverton, N. J., has the Watson house, Haskell street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morse of Fitchburg have taken the Layman cottage at Bass Rocks.

Miss Mary B. Adams of Washington has taken the Scott house at Bass Rocks, Souther road, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham of New York, annual guests at the Moorland have returned for another season. Mrs. Plummer, a native of this city, is the daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. George W. Plummer, who made their home for years in the historic Murray Gilman house.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Hutcheson are among the guests at the Moorland. Mr. Hutcheson being of the staff of the New York Times.

Well-known guests returning to the Moorland for the remainder of the season are Mrs. Ovid B. Jameson and her son, Booth Tarkington Jameson of Indianapolis, Mrs. Jameson being the sister of the famous novelist. Mrs. Jameson's arrival is usually followed by the presentation at the Casino of several light comedies of a high order, probably the best of the kind offered the North Shore colony.

Arrivals at The Moorland: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wyman, So. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Master C. C. Morgan, Jr., Washington; Rev. Fr. S. W. Slattery, Newton; Rev. Fr. J. F. Doherty, Norwood; Mrs. Charles C. Long, Washington; Mrs. Streeter B. Flynn, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler, Yorktown, Va.; Miss E. R. Monteith, South Orange, N. J.; Miss Gladys Falls, New York City; Miss Jessie Kentler, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Underwood, New York City; Mr. B. L. Seelye, Willinocket; Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Butler, Louisville; Mrs. O. B. Jameson, Indianapolis; Booth Tarkington Jameson, Indianapolis; Mrs. J. Howard Lanning, Miss Mary C. Lanning, Miss Katharine M. Lanning, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jewett, New York City; Mrs. W. J. Atwell, Miss Ruth H. Atwell, Zanesville, O.; Miss Gwendolyn Marriatt, Richwood, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hart, Miss Nancy Hart, Miss Betty Hart, Montreal, Can.

Mrs. S. C. Walbridge of Toledo is spending the summer in the Holdsworth cottage, Atlantic and Grapevine roads.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

The winners in the younger girls' races were:

Breast stroke—1, Barbara Stevens; 2, Margaret Essen; 3, Virginia Phelan.

Free style: 1, Virginia Phelan; 2, Barbara Stevens; 3, Priscilla Phelan.

Mixed handicap—1, Margaret Essen; 2, Eleanor Rowe; 3, Anne Stevens.

Water games followed the races.

Miss Eleanor Jones gave a bridge party at the Pool on Wednesday.

ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 17)

ing with its wonderful seascape, comprehending half of the circle, has attracted many. Here may be seen old ocean in all its moods; calm and storm. Nowhere may surf scenes be witnessed more impressive in their grandeur.

Among those in recent years who have summer homes here are the William A. Gaylords of Worcester. Mr. Gaylord ranks high in the musical profession, particularly as church organist and as player of the "piano-accordion." His son, Herbert, is also a singer of note as well as an announcer at WTAG Station at Worcester. Both father and son are to be heard over the radio, and are considered among our foremost artists in that line.

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In Our New Three-Story
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Mattings and Carpetings,
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ton, Saugus; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, Brookline; Miss Charlotte Barlow, Albert Lee, Minn.; Miss Mary E. Burgoyne, Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huntington, Mrs. L. C. Grover, Hartford; Miss Mildred Carroll, Miss Helen Don, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gray, Philadelphia; Master Bradford Schillander, Miss Peggy Schillander, Springfield.

Mrs. C. H. Mellon, and daughter Miss Eleanor M. Mellon of Morristown, N. J., have arrived in Pigeon Cove for the summer and are occupying the Morning

Glory, one of the cottages of Hotel Edward.

Arrivals at Clifford House, Pigeon Cove—Miss Marion Secon, Miss Constance V. Liddell, Miss Isabel Allan, Toronto; Mrs. Jennie Gould, Jamaica Plain; Miss Kathleen E. Harkness, Mr. G. R. Harkness, Metuchen, N. J.; Mrs. A. D. T. Hamlin, Miss Harriet P. Marston, New York City; Mrs. L. W. Smith, Malden; Miss Ella A. Brown, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Caroline C. Griggs, New Haven, Miss Jennie E. Schofield, Worcester; Miss Grace K. Blair, Mrs. A. L. Livermore, Mrs. Butnam, West Brookfield.

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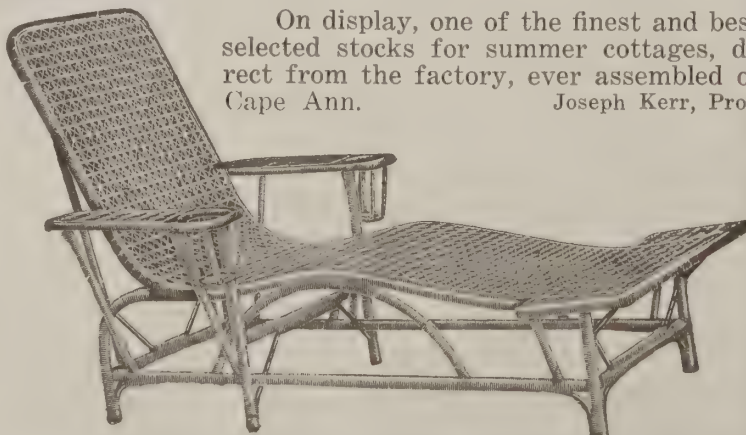
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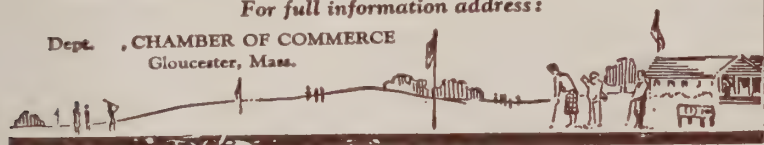
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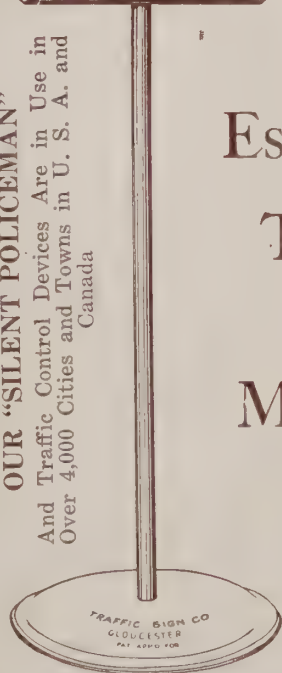
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Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, August 7, 1926

VOL. XXXI—No. 5.

KING MACKEREL

A Thumbnail Odyssey of the Mackerel Fishery from 1873 to Today. Past and Present of this Most Ancient Industry. Reminiscences of An Old Timer.

By JAMES R. PRINGLE

POEM—THE PACIFIST

An Excerpt from Tennyson's "Maud."

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Leigh Bowe

ART AND DRAMATIC

"Fashion" at The Moorland, Hawthorne Inn at Manchester and Magnolia Opens Society Theatrical Season.

Premiere at Leslie Buswell New Playhouse

By Stillington Players

Motivated Drama at North Shore Theatre.

Community House Fantasie to be Held Friday and Saturday in Old Town House Sq.

NEWS OF THE CAPE ANN SUMMER COLONY

By Staff Correspondents

KING MACKEREL

Brief History of New England's Oldest Industry from 1623 -- Source of Great Prosperity for All New England Seaports -- Dreaded Lord's Day Gale in North Bay in 1873, Takes Terrific Toll -- Purse Seine Supercedes Old Methods -- Men Prominent in the Fishery Ashore and Afloat -- "Some of Which I Saw and Part of Which I Was"-- (Since 1873).



The Mackerel—*Scomber scombrus*

By JAMES R. PRINGLE
(All Rights Reserved)

"Twinkledoodledum, twinkledoodledum"—
That's the highly interesting song he sung,
"Twinkledoodledum, twinkledoodledum—
The gay mack-er-ol!"

—Old English.

So sing we of the skippers and the men, high liners all, who, faring forth in their trim argosies, have brought home the bacon—the mackerel—ten fold.

Thereon hangs an end-of-the-season yarn, harking back to the beginnings of the business. Perchance, a tabloid Æneid, along the "some of which I saw and a part of which I was" line.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five has been by all odds the banner season of the mackerel fishery. For 302 years the mariners of Gloucester have brought home their catch, in the lean years and the fat seasons, but never a twelvemonth like that which ended last fall, financially considered.

And this appraisal takes no count of those able seamen, young, sleek, devoid of sea-tan who fare forth at sunset in high-powered craft, coursing hither and yon beyond Eastern Point landing their catch, few know where, masters of

"Ships that pass in the night, and silence reigns
in the passing—
Never a signal light shown and never a voice
in the darkness."

Prosperity sits high in the prow of their triremes but their song is not of the mackerel. Right lustily they troll "I'm Sitting on the Top of the World," and handsomely at that, occasionally changing their tune to a theme bucolic—
"Oh the Farmer, Oh the Farmer,
And the Farmer took another load away."
a round which never fails to evoke much merriment. With the loud pedal on the last line.

Togged out in purple and fine linen they adorn the street corners by day, cousin German to the gentry in the Gilbert and Sullivan classic—"when the enterprising burglar's not a bootleggin' he loves to lie a-baskin' in the sun." But these birds give out no stocks and shares. Not a chance. But back to our mut—mackerel.

Most Prosperous Season on Record

While there has been one season, 1917, high war prices prevailing, when a few larger individual stocks have been made, the year 1925 is accounted the most prosperous of any from the monetary returns, the "spread" of the business being general and the greater part of the fleet participating in the good luck. Enormous schools of medium-sized mackerel appeared on the coast early in the season and large catches were continuously made until late

autumn, the fish being disposed of at the highest prices.

Stocks, as the aggregate returns from the sale of the catch is called, in the cases of many of the largest craft ranged from \$40,000 to \$66,959, the latter being that of the schooner *Stiletto*, commanded by Capt. Ralph Webber and Capt. Howard Tobey. The share of the crew, each man who was in the voyage from start to finish, was \$1,430.00.

By these figures the *Stiletto* is the schooner making the largest stock but the fact that she had two masters confuses the situation to a degree as it is the result of two captains' work. It is a somewhat difficult problem to determine just who is highliner so the reader may figure it out for himself.

The *Stiletto* went "South" in the spring under her regular master, Capt. Ralph Webber, who started the ball with a rush. Unfortunately, before the Southern season closed, he was taken ill and, after stocking \$14,000, relinquished the vessel to Capt. Howard Tobey, who commanded the craft to the end of the season, running the total to the figure given. Thus the highest gross stock of the year was made by Captains Webber and Tobey, Captain Webber contributing \$14,000 and Captain Tobey nearly

(Continued on page 4)

THE PACIFIST

(An excerpt from Tennyson's "Maud")

Note—Tennyson was one of the great seers of the ages. Witness his prophecy made about 1850 in Locksey Hall, the "look into the future as far as human eye could see—heard the heavens filled with shouting and rain a ghastly dew, from the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue," and others, verified in the World War. An ardent patriot and imperialist, he had no patience with the Pacifists of his day. Even his poems of sentiment are shot through with his intense nationalism. Witness the following, applicable to the present day, from the poem "Maud." None of his commentators identify the indicated individual, although a fair hazard is that John Bright, Quaker manufacturer and apostle of Peace, may have been in mind.—Editor.

Last week came one to the county town
To preach our poor little army down,
And play the game of despot kings—
Though the state has done it thrice as
well—

This broad-brimmed hawker of holy
things,
Whose ear is crammed with his cotton
and rings,
Thus in dreams to the clink of his pence.
This huckster to down war?

Can he tell
Whether war be a cause or a conse-
quence?

Put down the passions that make earth
Hell!

Down with ambition, avarice and pride,
Jealousy, down! cut off from the mind
The bitter springs of anger and fear,
Down too, down at our fireside
With the evil tongue and evil ear;
For each is at war with mankind.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

An excellent bill will be shown at the North Shore Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

Our main feature will be the great Paramount Picture, "Mantrap," with Clara Bow, Percy Marmont and Ernest Torrence.

Every man and woman in the world is interested in the problems of marriage and divorce—of men and women thrown together in circumstances where the fires of love are awakened against the will.

In "Mantrap," we have a clean, half-humorous picturization of a dramatic plot built around the very things people are thinking about. It tingles with both the humor and drama of the marital state.

"Mantrap," is a drama of two men and a woman. All come from different environments and stations in life, but are thrown together into a strange relationship in the depths of the Canadian woods. The picture abounds in thrills,—a spectacular forest fire providing a big punch. Its humor is brilliant, keen and trenchant, done as only Sinclair Lewis knows how.

On the same bill is a great picture. Johnny Hines in "The Brown Derby." Johnny surely hits the bell with this one. As lively a comedy as we've run across in a couple of seasons, crammed with original gags and punctuated with laughs throughout. It carries a first-rate idea built around a happy-go-lucky chap suffering from

(Continued on Page 24)

"FASHION"

Society Theatrical Event at Moorland Tomorrow Night Promises to be Brilliant Event

The play "Fashion," is undergoing a few changes in the cast. The original Snobson of the New York Theatre is playing Snobson here—Mr. Allan Neagle. Joseph Lazarus has replaced Paul McGrath as Mr. Tiffany, and Mr. Hamilton has joined the cast. Harold McGee is replacing Perry Ivans as director. Mrs. Harold McGee has joined her husband at the Moorland. Mr. McGee was director of the New York production.

Hardie Albright, a fine actor, who is on Eva La Gallienne's Repertory Staff, and has had many of his designs in the Theatre Magazine, is doing the designing and painting of the sets for the play.

Kate Gray and Harold West singing "Call Me a Star," and Kate again, singing "We Met — 'Twas in a Crowd," are said to be two of the charming hits.

The Board of Directors of the Actors' Theatre is composed of 36 members, including; Ethel Barrymore, John Drew, Francis Wilson, Edith Wynn Hamilton, Jane Cowl, Laurette Taylor, Catherine Connell, George Arliss and Grant Mitchell. The advisory committee is: Kenneth McGowan, director, Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, Robert Edmund Jones, Francis Wilson, and Grant Mitchell.

The founders: Otto Kahn, Charles Sabin, John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. (Continued on page 24)

KING MACKEREL

(Continued from page 2)

\$53,000. It was an unusual happening as Gloucester masters are usually a rugged lot.

But the highest gross stock of 1925, under one master, as the voyage is usually reckoned, was made by Capt. Ambrose Fleet in the schooner Constellation, with \$64,058 to his credit, the crew's share being \$1,400.00 each.

Still another factor comes into this equation. The steamers Bethulia and the Annie and Mary each made a gross

past ten years, and have gone to the forefront as industrious fishermen. Capt. Philip Curcurru, who commands the Bethulia and Capt. Joseph Frontiero, master of the Annie and Mary, are young men, a little over 30, and have demonstrated their title to be enumerated in the "Who's Who" of successful skipperdom.

So that between the three vessels mentioned the championship subject will have to be dismissed by using the phrase of Admiral Schley that there are honors enough for all.

schooner Arthur James, with a gross of \$68,000.00. Captain Matheson since his coming into the business some 20 years ago has been one of the consistent high-liners.

Prior to that the record was held by Capt. Sol Jacobs, \$48,000.00, in the steamer Alice M. Jacobs some years. During his active career Captain Jacobs was the acknowledged holder of the blue ribbon of mackereldom.

Another high stock was that of Capt. Charles Nelson, just under \$60,000.00, who has also been in the forefront of



Pinkey "Wellfleet," built in 1828. Type of craft used from just after Revolution to 1850 in the mackerel fishery. Sharp sterned, the Pinkey was pronounced one of the most seaworthy fishing boats yet designed.



"Schooner Grayling," 1892. Type of schooner used from 1890 to present in mackerel fishery. The "Grayling" is a return to the Pinkey type, approximating the clean run and sharp stern of the Pinkey.

These two types of craft, the Pinkey, in vogue up to 1855 and the Grayling, a model of 1890 were used in the mackerel fishery in the periods indicated. The Grayling superseded an unseaworthy, low quartered craft in vogue from 1860-1885. (The schooner at anchor beyond the Pinkey is an approximation of the 1860-85 vessel, with a little finer run). Cut made in 1892. From Pringle's History of Gloucester.

stock during the year of nearly \$60,000.00, the share of the Bethulia's crew, each man, being set down as a few dollars under \$3,000.00, and the Annie and Mary nearly the same.

This is the highest mackerel share per man on record for a season of any crew out of Gloucester. The fact that a much larger share was made, per man, by these two steamers is explained by the fact that they carry but 11 in the crew as against 20 to 21 in crew of the schooner seiners. They are among what is known as the Italian fleet and these crews adopt a different method in settling a voyage and eliminate some of the overhead customary in the fleet which shows in the net returns to the crew.

Italian Fishermen to the Fore

The Italians are the latest comers here, obtaining a foothold during the

Among the other high marks of the year was that of Capt. Lemuel Firth in the converted sub-chaser the Three Sisters, whose stock this season was \$61,000.00.

But Captain Firth in 1917 set the world's record in the mackerel fishery with a stock of \$82,569.00 in the schooner Mary F. Curtis, the crew's share each being \$1,900.00. The nearest approach to this was by Captain Firth himself in 1918 who in the same schooner stocked \$71,477.31 and these stocks both, are a shining mark for some ambitious skipper of the present and future to shoot at. While predictions are vain it is thought that this record, held by a regular schooner, will stand for some time.

The previous high had been made by Capt. John Matheson in 1916 in the

the topnotchers for the past 15 years. Captain Nelson commands and owns the steamer Nyoda, in addition to other craft, and as commander and owner, it is said that his individual share as skipper and owner combined totals a record for returns from any one craft.

Other good stocks during 1925 have been those of the schooner Harvard, Capt. Alonzo Smith, \$46,379.00; Catharine Burke, Capt. Wallace Parsons, \$47,291.00; Mary F. Curtis, Capt. Daniel Keating, \$47,037.00; Killarney, Capt. Wallace Walker, \$35,769.00; Arthur James, Capt. Asa Baker, \$32,000.00, Captain Baker being handicapped from the fact that his vessel was dismasted while on the southern voyage, valuable time being consumed before other sticks were stepped and the vessel again on the grounds. The mackerel netters, too,

those who carry from four to eight men, comprising a fleet all along the coast of about 75 craft did correspondingly well.

A thumbnail sketch of this three-century-old business, a mere glimpsing of outstanding points, in the space at command may have an interest.

Brief History of State's Most Ancient Industry

Swimming high over the heads of the State House Solons is the effigy of a cod-fish, placed there by John Rowe, a prominent merchant of that city, shortly after the Revolution, emblematical of the source from which Massachusetts derived her first riches—the fisheries. These Rowes were of Gloucester origin.

But there are those who maintain that the beautiful, gamey and brainy mackerel should have been selected as the symbol of the prosperity of the beginnings and that "mackerel magnate" rather than "codfish aristocracy" should have been the verbal label of these early autocrats.

For mackerel were held in the highest esteem by the Founding Fathers. Then, as now, it was considered a prime article of food whose export to the markets of Europe and the West Indies was the base of material prosperity. Its importance in the economic budget may be gauged in the law passed by the General Court as early as 1692, in which it is decreed "that no person should haul ashore any mackerel with any sort of nets or seines whatsoever, and that no person should catch any, except for use, while fresh, before the first of July annually."

As early as 1630 it is recorded that one of the pioneer ships on the New England coast "took many mackerels" and three years later a man was lost from a passenger ship "while casting forth a line trying to catch some of the fish." Mackerel passed as currency for, in 1663, one man agreed to pay a debt of £50 "in good merchantable fish and mackerel" and at the same time mackerel is recorded among the articles in which the salary of the minister is to be paid.

This was the first, and for many years, the only fish conservation law of importance enacted. Mackerel and cod were shipped east and the return cargo was, sometimes, wool and ivory.

As the population grew the mackerel consumption increased by leaps and bounds. It became one of the nation's favorite food staples, as indeed it is today. Accordingly the fishing fleet expanded all along the seacoast from Eastport to southern Cape Cod.

Catch Falls Off

The pursuit of the fish became so zealous that the catch fell off rapidly, so much so that after 1830 the fleet was forced to transfer its base of operations to the North Bay, as the fishermen termed the Bay Chaleur, in the upper section of the Bay St. Lawrence. Here mackerel were found in abundance and

Maritime Provinces to this city and other New England points. The fleet transhipped a fare at Canso, refitted and returned for another fare and, during the season, came in social and business relations with the inhabitants, nearly all the male population deriving their livelihood from the fisheries, their point of contact being all along the coast line from



Bound Down to the "Bay"

from 1860 to 1885, a fleet of from 400 to 600 sail made an average catch of 250,000 barrels, 200 pounds net weight to the barrel. The first voyage made to the North Bay from this port was in 1830 by Capt. Charles P. Wood in the schooner Mariner. He returned in four weeks with a full fare of prime fat mackerel and his success created much excitement and his example was generally followed.

From this branching out and inter-course started the first great trek or emigration of the fishermen of the

Little Canso, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Islands to the Magdalen and Seven Islands.

Influx of Provincial Fishermen

It was natural that these skilled seamen should be recruited to fill the fast growing fleet and, by the end of the Civil War, men from the localities named comprised nearly three-fourths of its personnel. These were attracted by the superior opportunities. Almost in vassalage to the storekeeper or factor of their respective localities, rarely seen—
(Continued on page 7)



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

Formerly North Shore Grill

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

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For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



ONE week down of August and the season of 1926 is speeding on. Magnolia's old-time popularity is as potent as ever and although the old order of a quarter of a century ago changeth, nevertheless "all things must change," let us hope in to "a busier, better and bigger Magnolia," to quote the immortal Wallingford.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: L. C. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heitman, A. A. Gilmore, Robert Astley, Charles H. Parker, Boston; Mrs. A. Fields Vila, Lillian M. Beckett, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fiske, Harvard; Mrs. C. E. Bennett and family Worcester; Mrs. Crump M. Snow, Mildred Snow, Julia Snow, Buffalo; D. H. Kelley, Mrs. Mildred R. Cardoza, R. S. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Payne, Mrs. John Hill Morgan, Miss Morgan, John Hill Morgan, Mrs. L. Lockman, Katharine Lee Grable, James R. Sharp, M.D., New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kruger and daughter, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Halsey T. Tichenor, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Cheney, Miss Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; Mrs. Nicholas de Teresa, Port Washington, L. I.; Mrs. Martha Stokie, Mrs. Janet Thompson, Miss Catherine Horne, Suncook, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hackner, Wallace T. Hackner, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Shannon, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., C. A. Painter, 3d, Alice B., and Margaret B. Painter, Miss Mona Fenton, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Charles E. Baker, Miss Gertrude Reese, Capitola Reese, R. A. McCormick, Mrs. R. A. McCormick, Mrs. Samuel Haron, Miss Emma Baker, Mrs. J. I. Vogeler, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnaughey, Madame J. E. Roso, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Barnard, Jr., Wilmington; Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Louis G. Johnson, Mrs. Louis Gholstin, Atlanta; Mrs. Arthur Kugeman, Detroit; Edith N. Baker, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant F. Morris, 3d, Babylon, L. I.; Mr. B. P. Thompson, Bayshore, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whiting, Louisville.

At a putting match held lately at the Oceanside, Mrs. Howard Ballantyne won the prize with a score of 19-18. Interest has been lively ever since in this very fashionable sport.

The Oceanside bath house, which was to be opened on Saturday, then on Monday, had to postpone its christening day on account of the bad weather. Many people are making reservations for the eighty new bath houses. A fine floor for dancing adds to its attractiveness. "Bingo," more formally known as John Biggs, is taking charge in great shape.

The masked ball, Saturday, was a grand success. The room was filled, and the costumes were very colorful; Mrs. Ballantyne as a little Japanese, her tiny daughter in a Spanish shawl, Miss Pandjiris in a Batik gypsy costume, and Rev. E. Milton Grant as a young farmer added picturesqueness.

Last Saturday the "old-fashioned evening" at the Oceanside was immense. A Virginia reel with twelve couples, all guests, old waltzes, and a minuet of six couples were especially attractive.

Mrs. A. M. West had two tables of bridge last Friday evening, "bridge night." There were fifteen tables in all.

Miss Pandjiris, who is teaching ballroom dancing in the annex, had charge of teas in the Ritz-Carlton, New York, last winter. She who has danced at the

(Continued on page 21)

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KING MACKEREL

(Continued from page 5)

ing money, bartering fish for provisions and generally coming out in debt at the close of the season, the method of cash settlement at the end of the voyage was an attraction which determined the most enterprising of these to cast their lot with the Gloucester fishermen and thousands ultimately removed with their families to the town which they have been a major factor in upbuilding.

In the fall, after the weather had become so boisterous as to prevent fishing in the "Bay," the fleet returned to the New England shore awaiting the passing south of the "schools" on their passage down the coast until their disappearance below the elbow of Cape Cod. Those were truly the halcyon and vociferous days of the business.

In blowy weather, when it was impossible to fish, the fleet made Gloucester, and other ports, a base of shelter, and their scurrying for harbor at the close of a blowy afternoon was a rare and stirring marine spectacle. So closely were they huddled that many a mainboom has been carried away by an overtaking schooner. A snap, and a sharp crack and away would go the end of the boom, the offending craft and skipper being followed by a torrent of maledictions and pointed observations, broadcasted down the wind, relative to his poor seamanship.

By nightfall Gloucester harbor was literally a forest of spars and masts and the writer in the early seventies, distinctly recalls occasions when it was almost possible to walk across the harbor from the steamboat wharf to Rocky Neck on the decks of these closely moored schooners. It has been said that such a feat has been done.

Lively Times in Gloucester

In the evening when all the crews were ashore the streets were literally black. The dealers along Front street welcomed their coming, as they were liberal spenders, but the small police force, headed by Constable Fields, had its hands full in keeping the peace.

Growing wild in a restricted area in Essex County is the barberry and on the Cape it bears prolifically, ripening in the fall. The good housewives of a certain section of the New England coast—just where it is unnecessary to state—prized this berry highly to make preserves and their husbands were strictly charged if they had any spare time, while in Gloucester, to gather a supply which grew in the open and was to be had for the picking. A favorite conserve was barberry and quartered apple. At West Gloucester grew a variety of sweet apple of small size known locally as "honey-

pinks" and the orchards bearing these, as well as unpicked grapes, were also drawn upon to stock the family preserve closet. The local papers of the period have allusions to citizens who sat up all night with guns loaded with salt which they fired into trespassing groups of these fruit appropriators.

In those days of the mackerel fishery many boys were bred to the business in this way: One or two lads, whose fathers or friends were among the crew, were shipped on each vessel and given a half share, being assigned the least desirable fishing berth forward of that at the forerigging, occupied by the cook. Many put in a pleasant and profitable vacation in this way.

Terrific Toll of Lord's Day Gale

It so happened that, in the early summer of 1873, the writer embarked on board a hooker for a run down the "Bay." Across the Gulf of Maine the passage was a continual eating of pea soup fog, but once beyond Fundy, favoring wind and clear weather prevailed and the schooner was kept close to the Nova Scotia shore all the way to Canso.

The voyage proved a veritable adventure for the youngsters. The running of mackerel jigs in wooden molds, the thumbing of the hat to determine the watches, the rigging of the lines and numerous other preparatory matters all opened a new vista to impressionable youth.

In that year, 1873, a larger number of Gloucester youth than usual, ages ranging from 11 to 14, were aboard the fleet and fraternized after the manner of boys when ashore. Alas, many of these boys never returned. On the night of August 24, 1873, a tremendous hurricane, the like of which was beyond the memory of man swept over the entire Bay St. Lawrence. It was awful and awe inspiring in its intensity. The floodgates of the air were thrown wide open, the winds of the four quarters of the earth were seemingly unleashed, the heavens at midnight were vivid white in their brightness, so continuous the lightning.

Dark Day for Gloucester

When it abated it was found that a fearful toll had been taken. It was a dark day for Gloucester. Wrecks and dead bodies were strewn from Cape North to Canso. Gradually the news made its way to this port and when the grim toll had been summed up it was found that nine vessels with all hands comprising 128 men had been engulfed, their crews were saved. The greater Six more vessels were cast ashore but part of those drowned left wives and many little ones. Included were some of the very best masters and men in the

entire fleet. The blow was a staggering one and the heart of the nation beat warm in substantial sympathy for those afflicted.

To none did their loss come home more poignantly than to their school-mate-voyagers. Thomas Bailey Aldrich's classic, "The Story of a Bad Boy," came out about that time and the sad fate of Binney Wallace made a deep impression on the youthful mind. Here was a similar tragedy, brought right home many fold. It was the custom of the women so bereaved to wear, ever after, deep black, and the presence of these, sable clad, was a constant reminder of the lads cut down at life's very

(Continued on page 9)



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BASS ROCKS

GOLFING and teas and tennis. That's the schedule in this section with the club house the teeing off spot for the whole program. The week has been active in a quiet way with about everyone enjoying himself in some of the above indicated ways.

Dr. and Mrs. King of Pittsburgh arrived Saturday for an indefinite stay at the home of the W. H. Robinson's at the Wonson farm.

Arrivals at the Moorland are: Mrs. Frederick E. Chapin, Washington; Mrs. Thomas H. Winston, Miss Winston, Haverford, Pa.; Mr. Gerald Ficks, Cincinnati; Mrs. S. B. M. Hooker, Richard Hooker, Sheldon; Miss Isabel Neff, Cincinnati; Mr. Theodore E. Chandler, U. S. N., Yorktown, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Caulfield, Woburn; Mrs. Leo A. Korper, Misses Betty and Rhoda Korper, Hartford; Mrs. I. B. Loos, Trenton; Mrs. J. Winston, Englewood, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Brennan, Brooklyn; Miss Marion H. McClench, Detroit; Miss Margaret H. Lawson, Miss Cecilia H.

Lawson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watts, Miss H. V. Russell, Covington Ky.; Mrs. F. M. Stevens, Mr. Charles Stevens, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Cambridge; Mrs. A. S. Rogers, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Fred S. Rogers, Miss Cynthia Rogers, Middletown, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick H. Barron, Miss Barron, Charlestown, W. Va.; Mrs. F. J. Semple, Miss Semple, Philadelphia; Mr. A. H. Thomson, Miss Frances Thomson, Montreal; Mrs. T. S. Peabody, Mr. Peabody, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davies, Philadelphia; Mr. F. C. Averill, Mrs. H. E. Averill, Toledo; Dr. and Mrs. George D. Weston, Roger W. Haskell, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller of Boylston and Miss Maud Webber of Danvers have been recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller at their summer home "Krossanes," Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Charles Fairfax gave a bridge and tea, Wednesday, at the Golf Club. Miss Lorraine Irwin of Cincinnati gave a bridge and tea on Thursday, and likewise Mrs. Bartow Van Ness, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Barron.

(Continued on Page 9)

EASTERN POINT

ANOTHER week in the summer cycle has passed into history. Life in this Arcadian section goes on quietly and well ordered. Yachting, tennis, teas, are the principal activities and dissipations.

And so it will go until well into the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods of Boston have been the house guests of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stearns of Boston are the occupants this season of the Weeks Cottage.

Mrs. M. G. Huntington of Hartford has Miss Andrew's house, Grapevine Cove.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Boston have taken the Reed Cottage for the season.

Mrs. Harry M. Walker of Wellesley has leased the Camman House, Eastern-point for the summer.

The low price of corn on the farm doesn't seem to have affected the price of corn on the cob in the city markets.



"The Summer Linen Store"

AT THE MAGNOLIA SHOP of McCutcheon's you will find almost all the departments of our New York store represented. In addition to Linens, there are carefully selected assortments in Bed Coverings, House Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs.

Prices at the Magnolia Shop are always identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.

James McCutcheon & Co.

7 Lexington Ave.
5th Ave. at 49th St.



Magnolia, Mass.
New York, N. Y.

KING MACKEREL

(Continued from page 7)

threshold. The memory of "The Lord's Day Gale," as it was called, remained long in the calendar of many and was told in the rosary of the years.

Up to the early seventies the method of catching had been, as from time immemorial, by hook and line or as it was called, by jigging. Berths were drawn by lot along the starboard rail, that for the skipper being by ancient usage just abaft the main-rigging, his by right of the seignory of the seas. To each man was allotted about three feet of space. Across the stanchions were two pieces of furring at the top and bottom and, up and down, were nailed small cleats, the whole in appearance like a toy fence and on these cleats, criss-cross fashion, the lines were coiled. When in action four lines were used two in each hand and some of the more adept could manipulate six successfully.

The habits of mackerel vary as to the waters they frequent. On the coast of the United States and in the spring going down the Cape or Nova Scotia shore they frequently appear on the surface. Once in the "Bay," however, they sink.

It was the custom of those days to carry supplies of salted menhaden or porgies for bait. When on fishing ground this bait was dumped on deck and ground to fine bits by the fishermen jumping on it in their seaboots. This diluted in water was dumped over the side. Later a mackerel bait grinder or mill, lashed to the port main-rigging and to the deck, was an improvement on the boot grinding operation.

When a considerable number of the fleet were assembled in a restricted area as they generally were, one detecting another "hove to" or jibs down, infallible indication that they were on fish, all throwing bait which floated near the surface, the result was often that the hungry mackerel rose to the surface in masses and while the feeding was on, the sport was exciting the fish being hauled aboard and slat dextrously into a "wash" barrel.

Just after the Civil War the seining of menhaden, or porgies, as they are called by fishermen, became general both for bait purposes and the oil of which they are largely composed. The porgie swims on the surface and a purse seine was employed to catch them. In brief a purse seine is a net, sometimes an eighth of a mile long and a hundred and twenty-five feet deep which is cast about the swimming fish in a circle the fish being surrounded. The top of the net is held to the surface by corks while the bottom, weighted with

(Continued on page 18)

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THE ANNISQUAM SECTION

YACHTING and tennis monopolize the diversions here. The dredging of the mouth of the river at the bar is going on well and next season will tell whether this work is to be permanent. It is hoped so because it would mean much for Squam yachting if the barrier at the river mouth could be eliminated. Its worth trying in any event.

The yachtsmen are seriously considering the addition of another class to the Annisquam Yacht Club.

Last Sunday a tryout of three Bird boats was made against the O boat owned by Henry A. Wise-Wood, but whether the decision was for O's for the new class was not definitely settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood returned last week from a cruise down the Maine coast in the "Sea Lady."

R. Russell Smith has on the veranda of his summer home "Sidelights," Squam Point, a bronze bell which has a history. During the attempts which were made in the summer of 1921 to salvage the schooner Esperanto, which foundered off Sable Island, the craft was brought to the surface three times, but each time burst the grapplings and sunk.

The only articles saved was a bronze bell which was lashed to the mainboom and the mainboom itself. It is this bell which will ring friendly greetings to passing craft secure in its present location. The Esperanto was the craft selected by the father of R. Russell, the late Benjamin A. Smith to pick up the gauntlet thrown down at the eleventh hour by the admirers of the Nova Scotia crack schooner Bluenose, the result being that the Esperanto came off a

triumph victor and winner of the first series in the International fisherman's race trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, Jr., of Westover, Pa., are on a visit to Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor and grandmother, Mrs. Ardella Hyatt at Sevenacres.

Tuesday afternoon the Cat and Fish boats will go to Marblehead to participate in the racing at that port from Wednesday on.

Mrs. Frederick Manley Ives was hostess at a dinner party for the younger set at her summer home, Saturday, in honor of Louise Kidder, of Fremont, N. H., covers being laid for 12, followed by a dance at the yacht club house.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Miss Leila A. Stewart of New York arrived Thursday at the Moorland to start on the production of her review, as in previous years.

A meeting of the College Women's Club is to be held Tuesday at the estate of Mrs. Alexander Bowler, "Twin Light Manor," Atlantic road. Charles Edgeworth of the Little Theatre will read. All college people are cordially invited.

The week has been a busy one, socially, at the Bass Rocks Golf Club

(Continued on Page 20)

SADIE KELLY'S
GREEN GABLES
 MAGNOLIA, MASS.

 North Shore's Smartest Dance
 Restaurant
 A La Carte Service
 Shore Dinners
 Choice Rooms With Baths



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

"Life's a Complicated Proposition," says Sophisticated Peggy. "Pragmatism and Personalism," and all that Sort of "Junk." "Education a Thing which Enables One to Get Along Without Intelligence."—But Read On—However the Lure of the Shops Still Persists

Life just seemed too complicated. Always before things had been simple—so simple! Everything was what you thought about it. Such had been my amazingly practical philosophy. Now with Chubby Junior and Babs forever

chatting about pragmatism, personalism and all that sort of junk, I really was forced to believe that there were things beyond my ken.

"But you shouldn't give up like that, Aunt Anne," Babs protested. "Nobody is educated if they haven't mastered William James —"

"Like we have," said Chubby.

"Education is a thing that enables a man to get along without the use of intelligence," I quoted, from the Golden Book.

"Well, that's an argument for it," Chubby insisted. The less work you have to do in this world the better, because you always have too much to do."

"With a philosophy like that, Chubby," I said, "you should be writing books, not studying them. Now Babs, come on over to McMillan's and look at that new golf suit you were telling me about—the tan piped with green and the zipper front —"

"Well-l," said Babs uncertainly, moving toward me.

"McMillan's," I coaxed. "Those sweet little riding suits. And the new English tweeds and homespuns have just come."

"If—if you'll excuse me," said Babs to Chubby. "I'm going to run over to Magnolia with Aunt Anne."

Chubby gazed at us with horrified disgust.

"Women," he said, in the bitterest of tones, "Women are all alike. They pretend to love this and love that, and you think you're teaching them to love higher things—like philosophy and—bang! Dresses—and more dresses—that's all you're fitted for. But I did think you were different, Babbs."

Chubby viciously chewed some of

Barker's chocolates, pretending his intentions was upon his fury—but we knew it was the chocolates, so we laughed and ran off.

After we arrived, and had shopped awhile we sauntered into McCutcheon's. There, to my great surprise, Babs began to order things—for her trousseau. Crepe de chine pillow cases and sheets, with monograms to match were the favorites, a cunning little breakfast room set in blue a close second—with colored towels, blankets, and sheets all to match taking third place simultaneously. "McCutcheon's trousseaux!" sighed Babs. "Sometimes I think McCutcheon must have been a Bluebeard, he has such versatile ideas on trousseaux."

"Who is the lucky man?" I begged.

"Chubby," said Babs. "Of course."

"Does he know it?" I asked the usual sarcastic inquiry, but he had seemed far from the perfect lover to me.

"He'll know—let me think! Tomorrow night. We're going over to Del Monte's to dine and dance."

"Oh yes!" I amused. "Ruby Newman's orchestra will do it."

In Ovington's I was again moved to irony at Bab's expense.

"I think I'll buy Chubby one of these traveling clocks," I told Babs. "See? Aren't they too cute? Radium dials, and they fold up."

"Oh, for a wedding gift! But don't give it until he's proposed," she said anxiously.

"As Chubby's aunt, I was wondering whether or not to warn him, I answered, seriously. "And of course, if he did want to leave town before the designing young female had him in her clutches—this would be very appropriate."

Babs grinned. "You say one word



Crystal and China for Summer

WHEN the sun mounts in the heavens and the morning's tennis is done, when the sun sinks low in the west and summer tea is brought, and at all times between those whens, hostesses will find a shaded nook in a green garden, and a cool drink in a crackled glass, a decided asset to their gatherings.

And whether it's a cool drink or hot tea, a cosy cup for two, or a full assembly of all the aunts and cousins, there's no denying that Ovington china and crystal makes the enchanting custom of tea even more enchanting. Tea things and refreshment sets from Ovington's are always charming and seldom expensive.

OVINGTON'S

LEXINGTON AVE., MAGNOLIA, MASS.

FIFTH AVE. AT 39TH ST., NEW YORK

to Chubby, and I'll tell your husband Jack that a certain Captain Allan Dallye is flirting with his Anne."

"See the dear little match safes," I cooed. "Hand-tooled leather with squares of real jade! Why I'm going to get one of these for each of my guest rooms. Ovington has the most inspiring array of novelties, hasn't he?"

"Uh-huh," said Babs non-chalantly. "Did you know Marion has a two-piece knitted suit, rose, from Manahan's? She looks perfectly exquisite out sailing in that suit."

"Let's go over to Manahan's," I said. I bought a dear little suit, a lettuce-green suit! But alas! I had to buy the larger V neck, for larger types—still none but myself would know that. I need it for golfing," I explained to Babs.

"Kommen Sic zu the Grande Maison," Babs asked me. "I took German instead of French so please forgive the mixture. But I do get so excited about those embroidered silk coats at the Grande Maison! White ones, embroidered—and such unique quilted ones! Do come and gaze at them!"

I needed no urging. As we came out after a long session of admiration, I saw Marion enter Schmidt's.

"Let's see if Schmidt still has—er—that silver Viking ship —"

Babs assented eagerly. In there, however, I became enraptured with a wonderful Sheffield tray, made by John

Love and Co. about 1790. Hand-chased, and silver mounted, chased with grapes and leaves, and a pure solid silver center—Heavens! it was lovely.

When I met Marion, she was admiring a collection of French crystal decanters and bottles, in cased ruby and blue.

"Schmidt's is — Schmidt's," sighed Marion, finding the best synonym through sheer lack of vocabulary. "Allan is somewhere with Peggy."

"I'm almost tempted to wear a white wig, to make myself an enchantress."

"You!" said Babs in whole-hearted admiration. "You get younger every day."

"That's just the trouble," said Marion, in a queer, strained voice. "And soon—and soon I'll be too young!"

I laughed lightly. "You sounded so dramatic, Marion!"

"Dramatic! I mean it! It's horrible! Haven't you guessed?"

"Guessed what?" asked Babs curiously.

But Marion could not be persuaded to elucidate.

"Of course, Allan's been showing Peggy all around town. You know, it was as new to Peggy as to Allan, places have changed so around here, after all these years. McPherson and Symmes had moved to the other end of Main street, a nice, big place right near the inner harbor; and W. G. Brown's

has become the Jordan Marsh of Gloucester. They're moving into the new extension, and it's just glorious. The huge windows, and the stairways! Wait till you've seen it! Then the National Butchers on Main street! Everybody flocks there, now."

Babs joined in. "But the North Shore Theatre's just the same, only its better than ever!"

"The Saturday Public Market," I reflected. "However did we get along without it? My Sunday dinners!"

"Of course, L. B. Nauss's is an ancient institution, but its progress keeps pace with its tradition. As for J. C. Shepherd's where you can buy everything in one store—it's heaven!"

"I'm in heaven when I'm in my Shepherd's store," chanted Chubby, appearing on our right.

I racked my brains to find out if he were parodying a hymn, decided he wasn't, and smiled. He wasn't. "Where have you been, charmingly Chubby?" I demanded.

"I have been to see my wife-to-be," he answered.

Babs' eyes dropped modestly.

"Happy and I are engaged," he announced. "We became affianced at Sadie Kelly's last night. We dined and danced."

"Jimmie Agnew's orchestra," I murmured.

(Continued on page 21)



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EAST GLOUCESTER



THE lure of East Gloucester is still as strong as it was since the first sojourner "discovered Gloucester," and there have been many such discoverers. Essentially is hotel-dom coupled with cottages here. There are no hotels here in fact, they are all inns or taverns, names that connote the home atmosphere from the mere caravansary—that is the word we used to use some 25 years ago. East Gloucester never has lost its hold on those who know the place and they have returned in good number.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Washington; Mrs. Henry Brewer, Mrs. L. V. Defoe, New York City; Miss F. Hardon, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morrison, Flushing, N. Y.; Captain and Mrs. H. Hartley and family, S. S. Leviathan; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpender, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S.

Chester Williams, Mr. C. Clarke Williams, Samuel Williams and John S. Williams, Santa Barbara, Cal.; W. B. Merriam, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hull, Cambridge; Mrs. John B. Hamill, Miss Agnes Hamill, Miss Mary Hamill, Mr. John Hamill, Philadelphia; Mrs. Arthur C. Ducat, Washington; Miss Madeline Foreman, Glencoe; Mrs. Staunton Freidburg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, New York City; Mrs. M. S. Rogers, Boston; Mrs. Sidney P. Allen, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Tower, Miss Helen Shepherd, Miss Betsy Tower, Dover; Mrs. J. L. Lyons and son, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Magee, New York City; Mrs. C. C. Arnold, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Vickery, Thomas H. Vickery, Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Boyce, New York; Marie Houston, Cincinnati; Eugenia Folliard, Norfolk; The Misses Torrance, Rowell B. Milligan, Mrs. Franklin Day and child, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Brooklyn; Leonard H. Henderson, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth V. Jobee, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. John K. Train and family, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. R. Guernsey, Miss Gertrude Guernsey, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Clark Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden, E. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parson, Scardale, N. Y.; Mrs. A. A. White, New York; Miss Agnes A. Roger, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Bertha D. Benson, The Misses Chase, Philadelphia; Rebecca Poultney, Baltimore; Col. and Mrs. Edward Hartman, Governor's Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Pomeroy, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden, Baltimore.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Mrs. James S. Smyser, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Brookline; George H. Streeter, Lexington; Laura Tolman, Marshfield; Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. T. A. Bogart, Mill City, Pa.; Miss Emilie Bailey Ritter, Mrs. Moore Wharbon, Miss E. C. Whar-

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bon, Miss R. W. Wharbon, Miss Elizabeth C. Alsop, Miss Mary E. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Bodine Wallace, Louise B. Wallace, Emily D. Wallace, Philadelphia; Katharine L. Whitelock, Baltimore; Miss Nourse, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bead, Mrs. Charles G. Kerr, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Nyes, Duluth.

Mrs. Frederic H. Button of New York is spending the season at the Hawthorne Inn, from which she will leave for Paris this fall.

Plans for the Fakir's Ball are claiming the attention and interest of the
(Continued on page 17)

Gala FASHION Performances

the quaint American comedy, written in 1845 by Cora Ann Mowat
produced under the auspices of the Actors Theatre Campaign Committee
as presented by the Provincetown Theatre of New York last year

Directed by HAROLD McGEE of the New York production

played by an almost entirely professional cast. Grace Filkins, Jessie Ralph, Perry Ivins, Harold West, Lawrence Cecil, Allen Nagle, Marshall Irving, McGrath, Harriet Brazier, Mrs. Edward Parsons, and Kate Gray. Costumes and sets specially designed by Hardie Albright.

SONGS

DANCES

OLD FASHIONED COSTUMES

HOTEL MOORLANDS CASINO, Bass Rocks, Saturday, August 7, and Monday, August 9

HAWTHORNE INN CASINO, East Gloucester, Tuesday, August 10

8.30 o'clock sharp

Dancing after every performance

By request, extra performances, Horticultural Hall, Manchester, August 11th; Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, August 12th. Tickets on sale Manchester, Saturday. Tickets on sale Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, now.

TICKETS: \$2.50 and \$2. Mail orders addressed Dorothy Earle, Hotel Moorlands, Bass Rocks, and Alice Fischer, Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, will be filled in the order in which they are received. Public sale in offices of Hawthorne Inn and Hotel Moorlands, beginning August 2, at 10.30

ACTORS THEATRE OF NEW YORK, 45 West 47th Street
Francis Wilson, Pres.; Jane Cowl, Vice-Pres.; Edith Wynn Matthewson, Secy; Kenneth Macgowan, Director

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



RINKTUMS and Sandy Bay Day being over the town is settling down to that quiet reserve that has always characterized the summer here. Years ago Rockport used to have a Rockport day with a yacht club. How come that this old maritime town doesn't continue this sport? There surely ought to be some good nautical blood here, summer and permanent residents combined; enough so to form a yacht club as in the days of Leander Haskins, Howard Paul, Robert

Hearne, James Cogswell, who, by the way, I met in Gloucester this week, hale and hearty, looking the old town over. Arrivals at the Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove: Miss L. M. Metherall, Newtonville; Miss Eleanor M. Ayers, Boston; Miss Adelaide Bergin, Winthrop; Mr. Walter C. Farmer, Boston; Mr. James J. Conroy, Mr. Edward S. Gregory, Worcester; W. J. Waldron, C. J. Ahern, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Giles, Miss Bertha Giles, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilpine, Haverhill; Russell G. Whittemore, Rachel L. Bent, Framingham; Miss C. E. Alling, Boston; The Misses McElroy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Glen W.

Briggs, Auto Blue Book Co., New York City; Mrs. N. H. Marlin, Mrs. Marlin Gifford, New Haven; Dr. C. W. Berwinger, Miss Evelyn Berwinger, W. R. Britton, E. Orange, N. J.; A. F. Bellevue and Mrs. Bellevue, Middletown; Mrs. Joseph Ward, Miss Estelle Ward, Mr. Geo. Ward, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Maude A. Brigham, Boston; Mrs. M. W. Llewellyn, Jamaica; Miss Julie Stoffel, Queen, N. Y.; Miss Mary E. Burton, Miss Helen B. Bartlett, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tratten, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Weisberger, Quincy; Miss Lucy H. Beal, Martha R. Smith, Boston; Dr. and (Continued on page 20)

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THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



Saracen Wins Race Because Skipper Kept Weather Eye Peeled—Panther, Æolus, and Mischief Winners

Because he kept his weather eye peeled and saw wind where the rest in the handicap and sonder class could see nothing, Jack Mehlman, an old sea dog, sailing the Saracen in the handicap class, led both classes to the finish line at Eastern Point, Wednesday afternoon, July 28. The wind was very light at first from southeast, veering to the east. The leading sonder finished about seven minutes within the time limit.

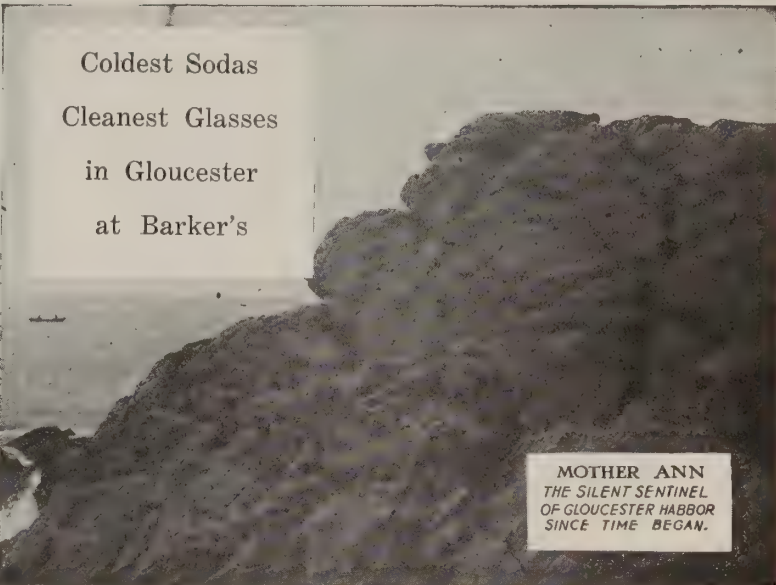
In the close haul to the easterly mark, Hevella and Skeezix rounded in one, two order. On the spinnaker run to the westerly mark to Kettle Island, Hevella was first, with Skeezix three boat-lengths behind. The two went to port for the Norman's Woe shore, Hevella keeping the Skeezix under cover.

Here the Saracen, which was sailing the same course, after rounding, kept off southeast. Way down on the horizon, Skipper Jack saw a vein of wind coming up off Chatham across the bay and he ran into it. He came down toward the finish mark with a spinnaker run to the breakwater as did those that followed him, including the stern-most sonders, which came right up front in consequence.

While this was going on the Hevella and Skeezix bobbed up and down becalmed off Norman's Woe. Olita did not sail. Her mast is sprung and she will have a new one stepped.

The Cape Cod knockabouts and Midgets sailed inside courses. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Panther, P. Rhinelander	2:53:20	
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby)	2:53:28	
Hevella, Jack Raymond	2:56:15	
Lady, William McDonald	2:56:23	
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:56:26	
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	3:08:02	
HANDICAP CLASS		
Saracen, Howland Twombly (J. Mehlman)	2:44:02	
Harriet, Waldo Brazier	2:51:42	
Weasel, Kenneth Hayden	2:58:15	



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
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150 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER, MASS.

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Æolus, H. B. Sleeper	1:17:29
Lucky Duck, S. H. Pillsbury, 3d	1:18:52
Kilmer, Meredith Talbot	1:30:28
Naughty One, J. O. Procter, 3d	1:34:50
Fonta, Emma Raymond	1:36:38

MIDGETS

Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:24:08
Philelas, P. Tucker	1:24:19
Wind, Lawrence Rhinelander	1:25:10
Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:29:08

TALENT UPSET

Younger Element Winners at Squam Saturday Afternoon—Old-Timers Will Have to Look to Their Laurels

To use a horsey term, the talents were upset in Saturday afternoon's race at Squam. Outsiders, in the persons of the boys who are just coming into the game came to the front and captured first in three out of four classes, fifteens, birds and cats, in the race of the Annisquam Yacht Club. In the 15-footers in the getaway all but Hurrah stood under the Squam side, while Morrill Wiggin took the Essex bank, the result being that while the rest were fishing for wind he got a good vein and walked right out of the river, John Norton following in the Snipe. In making for the outer mark the Hurrah's skipper made off for Essex, evidently thinking he was to sail a triangle. John Norton made the mark first, Hurrah 300 yards astern. On the run Snipe kept the lead into the homestretch, but again luck took a hand. Snipe ran into a soft spot while a following wind brought Hurrah up to the mark 23 seconds ahead. The summary:

15-FOOTERS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin	1:28:10
Snipe, John Norton	1:28:33
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin	1:28:58
Nisan 2d, D. H. Woodbury	1:29:50

CATBOATS

Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:52:06
Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonson	1:54:48
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:56:01
Catspaw, W. H. Stearns	1:58:31
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:58:34
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:59:00
Fay, Quincy Bent	2:01:10
Catnip, Fred Ives (Don Jelly)	2:02:50
Eli, Granger Hill	2:13:14
Catalena, Alice Ives	2:21:25
Dub, Christine Linderman	2:39:15
Kittiwake, Howard Bloombergh	Did not finish

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	2:02:32
Skipjack, David Morse	2:02:40
Bluefish, Albert Hale	2:20:00
Skate, Harry Worcester (Don Gleason)	2:30:15
Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh	Did not finish

BIRD CLASS

Wren, W. E. Lufkin	1:34:21
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:37:50
Canvasback, David Muzzey	1:37:53
Rufus, Paul Woodbury	1:37:54
Avis, Catharine Usher	1:38:00
Teaser 2d, R. Russell Smith	1:38:19
Kayoshk, Everett Brown	1:47:12
Albatross, Walter E. Olsen	1:56:35
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:52:46
Baby Duck fouled Wren, withdrew.	

SATURDAY SKIPPER'S RACE

Light Northeast Breeze and Rolling Sea—John Gleason Wins in Caterpillar

Saturday morning, a skipper's race, postponed from Sunday, was

sailed in a light northeast wind and a rolling sea. Caterpillar, with John Gleason, was but 10 seconds ahead at the finish. His brother, Francis, in the Scratch was always dangerous. The summary:

SKIPPERS' RACE		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Caterpillar, John Gleason	1:18:20	
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:18:30	
Eli, Harry Worcester	1:19:28	
Kittiwake, R. Russell Smith	1:20:03	
Puss-in-Boots, Fletcher Wonson	1:20:07	
Pussy Cat, Granger Hill	1:20:22	
Copy Cat, Howard Bloomberg	1:25:30	

SLOW GOING SATURDAY

Hevella, Luck Duck and Vim Winners in a Light Southerly

A light northeast breeze made for slow going at Eastern Point Saturday afternoon. In the Son- ders, Hevella rounded first on the run, with Skeezix a close competi- tor. On the second hitch across, all held the same relative positions. At the breakwater on the third leg the fleet ran into a soft spot, but Hevella succeeded in maintaining her advantage, Vim, however, dis- possessing Skeezix of second posi- tion. The Bass Rocks Cape Cod- der Lucky Duck again marked up another tally in the winning side of the ledger, beating out Æolus 21 seconds. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Hevella, Jack Raymond	2:01:41	
Vim, John G. Lewis (Charles Ahl- quist)	2:02:32	
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	2:03:41	
Whiskaway, William McDonald	2:05:39	
Lady, William MacDonald (Homer Clark)	2:08:30	
Panther, P. Rhinelander	2:09:33	
Shamrock, Paula Patch (B. Colby)	2:10:58	
Olita 2d, Mrs. Jack Raymond	2:11:10	
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:16:49	

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Lucky Duck, S. H. Pillsbury, 3d	1:17:41	
Æolus, Jacob H. Sleeper	1:18:02	
Kilmer, Meredith Talbot	2:19:05	
Naughty One, J. O. Procter, 3d	1:20:09	
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:20:15	

MIDGETS		
Wind, Lawrence Rhinelander	1:14:25	
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:14:36	

SMOOTH SEAS SUNDAY

Rufus, Catnip and Skipjack Lead the Way Home at Squam Sun- day Afternoon

A light southerly breeze and smooth sea prevailed for the race of the Annisquam Yacht Club Sunday afternoon.

In the bird class the Baby Duck led on the broad reach to Plum Cove and the run dead before it to the inner mark, Wren, Squab and Rufus following in order.

On the beat back with a fair tide Rufus began to show action and at the lighthouse just crossed the bow of Baby Duck gaining slightly in the homestretch in the river and winning by 15 seconds.

In the cat class the Catnip, which was last at the turn at Plum Cove, won by reason of good luck in wind hunting on the windward leg. The Purr was first at the Plum Cove mark, with Dub second.

At this point the wind went calm for a spell, but Purr maintained her lead after it breezed up, to the inner mark. Then the fleet split tacks, Catnip, standing way off to- ward Essex and coming about to

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starboard, kited down toward the river mouth with a slant of wind off the hills that enabled her to pass Miss Linderman, in the Dub, at the lighthouse, and Catnip continued to gain all the way up the river.

David Morse in the Skipjack suc- ceded in getting home ahead of Harry Griffin in the Perch, who has been having things all his own way in the fish class this season. The summary:

BIRD BOATS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Rufus, Paul Woodbury	1:19:25	
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:19:40	
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:20:27	
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:21:15	
Kayoshk, Everett Brown	1:21:30	
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	1:21:51	
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	1:23:35	
Teaser II, R. R. Smith	1:26:40	
Albatross, W. E. Olson	1:35:05	

CATBOATS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Catnip, F. M. Ives, Jr.	1:40:30	
Dub, Christine Linderman	1:41:25	
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:41:56	
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:42:20	
Eli, Granger Hill	1:43:16	
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:43:20	
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:44:26	
Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonson	1:44:27	
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:44:30	
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	1:46:12	
Ketchup, M. D. Miller	1:46:45	

FISH CLASS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Skipjack, D. Morse	1:38:45	
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:39:10	
Skate, H. Worcester	1:40:30	
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:40:55	
Spanish Lady, John Myers	1:45:25	
Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh	1:54:54	

A skipper's race in the Cat class was sailed Sunday morning, a light southerly air prevailing, accom- panied by a smooth sea.

Russell Smith in the Scratch lead on the broad reach to Plum Cove, with Dubs and Fay second and third. The same positions were maintained to the inner mark, ex- cept that Puss-in-Boots took third place.

On the beat home most of the boats went ashore, but Caterpillar and Copycat made a long hitch to port toward Essex, coming back to starboard with a following wind that landed them winners. The summary:

CAT CLASS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Caterpillar, Harry Worcester	2:16:45	
Copycat, J. Frick	2:18:33	
Dubs, Francis Gleason	2:19:27	
Scratch, R. Russell Smith	2:20:05	
Eli, Howard Bloombergh	2:00:07	
Purr, Harry Griffin	2:00:16	
Fay, Fletcher Wonson	2:01:25	
Pussy Cat, John Gleason	2:01:42	
Puss-in-Boots, Bobby Bent	2:01:50	
Kittiwake, Granger Hill	2:03:20	

BLUES SCORE HEAVILY

Over Reds in Sunday's Sonder Race at Eastern Point

The Blues scored heavily over the Reds Sunday afternoon in the team Sonder race at Eastern Point. A light southeasterly breeze pre- vailed. The course was windward, a beat to the easterly mark beyond the Whistler and a run home. The Hevella led from gun fire to gun fire. The score was Blues 20, Reds 8. The summary:

SONDER CLASS, TEAM RACE		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Hevella (B), Jack Roymand	1:18:52	
Skeezix (B), Charles Higgins	1:21:40	
Olita II (B), Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:25:39	
Lady (R), Wm. MacDonald (W. Eustis)	1:25:50	
Whiskaway (R), Wm. MacDonald	1:26:23	
Shamrock (B), Paula Patch (B. Colby)	1:28:19	
Bandit (R), E. M. Williams	1:30:05	
Panther (R), P. Rhinelander	1:30:58	

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ROCKPORT GOLF

Club Championship Saturday —
Guiler Brothers Turn in Lowest
Scores

The club championship qualifying round was played at the Rockport Country Club Saturday. In the first division the three Guiler brothers had the lowest scores. The scores:

First Division—Cameron Guiler, 76; James Guiler, 81; Douglass Guiler, 82; P. B. Lovell, 83; J. L. Graham, 83; Leighton York, 86; Jay Willing, 87; C. S. Patten, 87; William Shea, 88; Joe Fay, 88; Ralph Fitch, 87; A. W. Haroth, 89; James B. Willing, 90; George W. Hall, 90; John Lyons, 91.

Second Division—Joseph Collins, 93; W. D. Swan, 93; Francis Smith, 93; Frank McKenzie, 93; J. M. Marshall, 94; F. H. Tarr, 95; Cy Brewer, 95; C. L. Allen, 95; Isaac Hall, 96; James Fay, 99; T. T. H. Harwood, 99; George W. Harvey, 100; Louis P. Rogers, 100; Eddie Hagstrom, 100.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH—BRIAR NECK

Another week still finds the Good Harbor Beach Inn and its cottages well filled with many of its old patrons and some new families.

Among the late arrivals are: H. I. Glazier Hamilton, Ont., Canada; Lucy J. LaBlanc, Waltham, (Continued on page 23)

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southerly side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.

13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.

14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass Avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale Avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale Avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 12)

guests at the Inn. The ball will take place on the 11th. Some have already decided upon their costumes. These are Miss Jobe, who will appear as a Spanish girl, Mrs. Frederic Button in an exotic costume of the Far East, Miss Elfrida Le Huguet as the Princess Elfrida, a mediæval maiden, Mr. J. H. Emerton will be an Arab chief, and should make a very imposing sheik. Pocahontas and Sir Galahad will of course be present, but much excitement is aroused by rumors that Mrs. Henry Hersey Andrew of New York, will come as the "Divine Sara," Mr. Henry Hersey Andrew as Napoleon. Josephine will not be present but Miss Sarah Lippincott Richards will accompany the Andrews, accoutred as a lady of the first Empire. Miss Richards' book, "The Question of Dolly," is now being published, and will be released from the press in September. Mr. Andrew's father was Governor John A. Andrew of Massachusetts.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: J. E. Carroll, M. A. Murphy, M. K. Purchase, F. R. Frajine, Miss McKenna, Miss Anne Reardon, Miss Dorothy Reardon, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrill and family, Cambridge; Mrs. Charles E. Hib-

bard, Pittsfield; Mrs. Ruth MacIver, Brookline; R. E. Hanson, Melrose, Mrs. May E. O'Connor, Somerville; Rose M. Gannon, West Newton; Mrs. B. P. Ellis, Dover; H. W. Broadbridge, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Cole, Brattleboro; Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. I. Reed Gourley, Concord, N. H.; M. R. Fontaine, James A. Conlon, Hartford; G. M. Beyley, E. J. Fraser, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Fay, Worcester; A. W. Schwartz, Paul Diserens, Mrs. W. W. Fairfield, Miss Frances Donaldson, Miss Katherine Ott, George H. Evans, Miss Mary Hibbard, Florence Youngberg, Mollie Shirer, New York; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Chesbro, Utica, N. Y.; Miss Tonda, Miss Anna Tonda, Gloversville, N. Y.; Mrs. E. C. Dillingham, Miss Alice Dillingham, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Horner, Narbersh, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Blake, Jr., Elkins Park, Pa.; Julian Lathrop, Mrs. E. R. Eidel, Miss Eidel, Miss Theodora Phillips Bush, Hayden Willet, Elizabeth L. Willet, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry J. Shoemaker, Doglestown, Pa.; Helen E. Shand, Merion, Pa.; Lily Hemphiel, West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. A. L. Strout, Germantown, Pa.; Joseph B. Legg, Mrs. Jane D. Harmon, Baltimore; R. L. Newhouse and

family, F. G. Cramar, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Holder, New Orleans; James L. Wick, Jr., Warner A. Wick, Mrs. James L. Wick, Jr., Mary Wick, Emily Wick, Harriet Wick, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ernst, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ford, Akron, Ohio; Alma Diserens, Miss Ruth McKinley, Miss Harriet Brasier, Cincinnati; C. M. Anderson, Detroit; Mrs. C. W. Blow, Miss G. Herbert, T. R. Blow, St. Louis; Mrs. M. M. Little; Mrs. M. L. Smith, Masters J. A. and R. Smith, J. A. Berryman, Tampa.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: John M. Goodnow, Boston; A. F. James, Helena L. Shea, Woburn; C. F. Richter, Mrs. L. Richter, W. Somerville; H. W. Richter, Randolph; Bessie L. Nye, Edge-wood, R. I.; T. J. McDonough, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Catherine L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Ridge-wood, N. J.; Miss Suzanne Ackerman, Asbury Park, N. J.; Katharine D. Wirner, New York; Mrs. C. W. Howe, Baltimore; Mrs. S. P. Richardson, Davenport, Ia.; Mrs. G. S. Schæfer, Panama; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stausburg, Louisville, Ky.; Ellen W. Hatton, Marie Clay-baugh, Philadelphia; Mrs. Adelbert Jones, Springfield; Mr. William Paxton, Newton.

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Can be made Perfect
by using

A Gas Range and a Gas
Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
in our Service

GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

MARSHALL & MARCHANT

Established 1893

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CONFECTIONERS

118 MAIN ST., near Waiting Station GLOUCESTER

We carry, in addition to our own goods, a large assortment of the leading brands of Candies, including SCHRAFFT'S, FISH'S and CYNTHIA SWEETS.

We Guarantee Our Goods of the Highest Quality
and Absolutely Pure

Ice Cream of Our Own Manufacture--All the Leading Flavors
Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH SALTED NUTS
in the City--Always Crisp and Toothsome

REMOVAL

The McPherson Symmes Co.

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR

NEW HEADQUARTERS

431 Main Street, Near the Junction of East Main
and Eastern Avenues. At the Entrance of the East
Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck-
Rockport Section.

This Newly Fitted Establishment is Equipped
With the Latest and Most Sanitary Devices for a

FIRST CLASS PROVISION MARKET

FINE GROCERIES

FRESH MEATS FRESH FISH

FRESH VEGETABLES

Everything in its Season Will Be Found in This Store.

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar's
Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's
Point, and Annisquam.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

TEL. 670 431 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER, MASS.

The Three Hundredth Anni- versary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary. Edition limited to 500.

Price \$4.00, on sale at Shurtleff's Book Shop, Waiting Station, Main St., or office.

Pringle's History of Gloucester, from the coming of Thorwald (1001) to 1892. Limited number available. \$3.00. A book of the Gloucester Pageant (300th Anniversary, 1923) 75 cents.

Miss Varina Davis Brown of Anderson, S. C., has returned to the Harbor View for a stay into September. Miss Brown is engaged in an historical study of the Battle of Spottsylvania, her father, the late Col. Joseph A. Brown, being in command of the Confederate forces at that point, accounted one of the most vital struggles of the war between the states.

Arrivals at the Fairview: Miss E. M. Hoppin, Miss M. Louise Hayden, Boston; Mrs. H. P. Warren, Jr., George Warren, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. McCalla Sanderson, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ada A. Ranier, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Viola M. Devries, Miss Caroline D. Norris, Towson, Md.; Miss Millicent Drake, Rome, Italy; Miss Marge Bayles, East Orange, N. J.

KING MACKEREL

(Continued from page 9)

lead, sinks. Bolt rope, passing through rings at the bottom, aboard the seine boat in which are the crew, is the means by which the bottom of this inverted bag is pursed together and the fish imprisoned.

Mackerel, in the waters of the United States, frequently "school" on the surface swimming in a spearhead formation under the guidance of leaders, as the wild fowl navigate the air. At times they sink, their movements being governed by their quest for food, their favorite, a minute red shell fish, "red feed," in the vernacular. At night their presence is detected by the phosphores-

ence or "fire" which they give off and at that time they are easy prey for the seiners.

Old Hook and Line Method Superseded

By the old hook and line method the securing of a fare was the limit of weeks of hard work; while with one cast of the seine a fare was taken within a day. So the application of the seine for catching of mackerel came into vogue about 1875 and in a year or more was universally adopted, the hook and line method being banished, almost in a twelve-month, to the hall of the archaic.

Fishery Declines Sharply

For several years thereafter the mackerel fishery was at the zenith of its prosperity. Fish were plentiful and were to be had without effort. It became the practise to take large schools, bail the fish on deck, sort out the large fish and throw the smaller sizes overboard. This had its inevitable effect. The fish failed to appear in their usual quantities and the catch fell from a two, three and four hundred thousand barrel figure to 20,000 and thereabouts. Many of the skippers who had prospered, owned their craft. However, the fishing business once on the losing side tells. The fishermen hoping against hope that the succeeding season would witness the renewal of the old time prosperity held on. But the lean seasons persisted and the fish came not. Many went into bankruptcy and lost every dollar they had, the result of a lifetime of hard

(Continued on page 20)

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

Equipped with the Patented Chambers' THERMODYNE (for soups, etc.), and INSULATED OVEN. No other domestic appliance can mean so much to every woman.

Gas is burned for a few minutes then turned off, ensuring a COOL, EFFICIENT KITCHEN.



Sold and demonstrated by the L. E. SMITH CO., Inc., 221 - 223 Main Street, Gloucester. Can refer to Gloucester users.

THE L. E. SMITH CO., Inc.

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
A Fine Line of Kitchen Furnishings.
INVESTIGATE THE FRIGIDAIRE
The Modern, Sanitary, Iceless Refrigerator

221-223 MAIN STREET

169 E. MAIN ST.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1796

A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE

We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction.

OUR SPECIAL STORAGE VAULT

For safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State;
Eighth Oldest in the United States

FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER

Mrs. Lillian Harriman of Cambridge is again at her cottage on Woodward avenue.

For their 15th summer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Millett of Gloucester are at "Squirrel Lodge" on Woodward avenue. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thelton Anderson and their young son. Mrs. Anderson was Marion M. Millett before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden and the latter's brother, Fred Thomas, are at "Woodside" for their 15th season.

Morris Bell and Max Leavitt of the Gloucester Manufacturing Co., with their families, are at their cottages on the river's edge, for the third season.

Mrs. F. Dutton Tobin of Stoneham has returned to her cottage for the season. The friends of Mr. Tobin, who have been coming to Fernwood for many years, will regret to learn of his death which occurred in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd and family of Dorchester and Miss Clara Ketcham of Brooklyn, N. Y., are occupying Pine Cone Lodge cottage, as for several seasons past.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald and family of Melrose are again occupying Pine Boughs cottage.

Miss Lucy Whittier and daughters

Jean and Blair of Brookline are at Pine Crest cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Brown and son Carl of Gloucester are at their Pine Needle cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan and Miss Cora Toppan of Manchester are as usual occupying their Edgemark cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guinane and young daughter of Gloucester are at the cottage on Woodward avenue which they occupied last year. Mrs. Guinane was formerly Bessie M. Wells of Gloucester and the young couple are being heartily congratulated upon the arrival of their first offspring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins and son Malcolm of Winchester are at their "Sweet Briar" cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton and family of Malden are at Wigwam cottage which they purchased a few seasons ago.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughters Marion and Ethel of Brookline are at their cottage on Woodward avenue again this season.

Captain and Mrs. Rutherford H. Marchant and son Richard of Amsterdam, N. Y., and formerly of Gloucester, are at their cottage on Woodward avenue. Captain Marchant is engaged in mackerel seining in the fine craft "Eleanor."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tucker

of Boston, who are among the early ones to come and the late ones to go, are once more at their cottage, the "Sundial."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newman and daughters Grace, Ruth and Dorothy of Somerville are at the former's "Hillside" cottage, Mrs. Newman being a daughter of Mrs. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watters of Winchester are among these who return each summer, and with them are the Misses Georgianna, Barbara, Florence and Mr. John Watters, the latter, Harvard's famous track team winner and inter-collegiate champion half-miler.

At Camp Resnick on Stanwood's Point, the young men and women guests there are enjoying all the summer sports, such as swimming, boating, tennis, handball, and baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron Tarr and son Alden, and Miss Helen Friend of Gloucester have a cottage for the summer in this beautiful summer colony of Cape Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett of Quincy and sons Stanley, Arnold, and Miss Elaine have returned for another summer at Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lux and Miss Marjorie Lux of Hartford, Conn., recently entertained Miss Vira T. Howes of West Medford.

STILLINGTON HALL

Gloucester, Mass.

The

"STILLINGTON PLAYERS"

will present

"SHE HAD TO KNOW"

a comedy in three acts by

Paul Gerald

(translated by Grace George)

August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25

Tickets \$3.30

Seats on sale at Hall

Telephone Gloucester 332

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wasgatt of Waban and their daughter Helen, are among the oldest summer residents of Fernwood. They return for their 22nd summer.

SUMMER RESIDENTS

The Saturday Public Markets

51 WASHINGTON STREET 252 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS

**NORTH SHORE DISTRIBUTORS
AT RETAIL PRICES**

OF THE E. W. RUSSELL CO., WHOLESALERS,

Established 20 Years

**THE VERY HIGHEST GRADES
OF BEEF, LAMB, PORK**

At 15 to 20 cents per pound lower than elsewhere.

The best that money can buy. A FULL LINE OF
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS in great variety at
correspondingly low prices.

Turk's Head Inn

ROCKPORT -- MASS.

D. P. CLARK, Prop.

Seashore and Country Combined.

Unexcelled Cuisine



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ALL KINDS

STRONGEST COMPANIES

JOHN A. JOHNSON

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**TASTE—
FLAVOR—
ENJOYMENT—**

Served at our Soda Fountain with Special Ice Cream
and Cooling Drinks

TROWBRIDGE, The Druggist

THE NEW DRUG STORE

159 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

Gorze Rocks on Eastern Point



REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT, SEE MR. CHICK

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 13)

Mrs. Melbourne Mabey, Chicago; Mrs. S. M. Kinney, Croton-on-the Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Ava Yeargain, Miss Marcella Yeargain, St. Louis; Prof. and Mrs. James Harvey Robinson, Miss Louise Robinson, Mr. Read Lewis, New York City.

List of present guests at Ocean View, Pigeon Cove: Miss Cora A. Whippen, Mr. and Mrs. James Aberdeen, Miss M. G. Finlay, Brookline; Mrs. Harry W. Smith, Waltham; Miss Edith E. Bradley, Philadelphia; Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Abbott, Buffalo; Mrs. Frank S. Powell, St. Louis and Detroit; Mrs. Seward, Miss Woods, Miss Harwood, Rutland; Mrs. H. J. Faulkner, Miss Jean L. Faulkner, Miss Florence Faulkner, Miss Julia Clemons, New York City; Mrs. Alice Murphy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bukmen, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Williams, Brooklyn; Miss Louise R. Reader, Lowell; Mr. Edwin C. Merrill, E. Orange, N. J.; Miss A. C. Balcom, Springfield; Mrs. A. A. Balcom, Natick; Mr. J. R. Lane, Miss Olive E. Lane, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss H. I. Mamlock, Miss G. R. Mamlock, Pelham, N. Y.; Mrs. R. C. Grant, Princeton, N. J.; Miss Mary Davison, Willimantic; Miss Elinor T. Hastings, Mrs. Albert Foster, Miss Mary Pattison, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Witte, Southern Pines, N. C.; Miss Irma Frieslein, Miss Sara Dessosway, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kershaw, Lowell; Miss M. Adams, Buffalo.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 9)

House. Monday, Mrs. L. A. Brown and Mrs. S. H. Pillsbury were hostesses to a party of 13 tables of bridge and tea. Tuesday, Mrs. Ross of Beach road and Mrs. Allen B. Farmer gave a bridge party of 10 tables and tea. Wednesday, Mrs. Fairfax of the Moorland had seven tables of bridge and 40 for tea. Thursday, Miss Irwin of the Moorland was hostess to a party of six tables at bridge and 30 for tea. Today, the 7th, the club gave a buffet luncheon, Mrs. William B. Campbell and Miss Emily McUckin being the hostesses. A large number were in attendance.

KING MACKEREL

(Continued from page 18)

work and the number of the fleet by this time composed of all Gloucester vessels dwindled rapidly to less than a hundred sail of mackerel catchers.

Statistics are usually dry reading but the following figures of the mackerel catch of New England from 1878 to 1890 are illuminating. These cover the first years of the introduction of purse seining. Note the large catch from '78 to and including 1885, the years of the "great slaughter" or "killing" of the fish, '84 believed to be the record for all time with 1885 close at its heels. Then note the big drop from '86 on continuing at the average of those later years for about 25 years. The catch of New England, salted fish was 196,468 barrels in 1878; 220,259 barrels in '79; 349,674 barrels in '80; 291,657 barrels in 1881;

An Exclusive Product of This Store

Genuine Tanned Codfish Skins

The codfish skin, when tanned, makes beautiful and durable leather. This we make up into BILL FOLDS, SEWING SETS, BRIDGE SETS, KEYTAINERS, BRUSHES, DIARIES, FLASKS, CIGARETTE CASES, TRIP BOOKS and numerous other useful novelties.

Be sure to see this exclusive line of leather goods. In no other way can it be appreciated.

\$1.00 to \$10.00

BLANCHARD

Jeweler

125 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Unusual gifts for the one who has everything. (Keep this in mind and tell your friends.)

378,863 barrels in '82; 226,685 barrels in '83; 478,076 barrels in '84; 329,943 barrels in '85; 79,998 barrels in '86; 88,382 barrels in '87; 48,205 barrels in '88; 21,918 barrels in '89, and 19,042 barrels in '90 and these lower averages prevailed for 25 years using the standard yardstick of a 200-pound salted barrel of fish.

The catch of 1925 has been about 205,000 barrels fresh fish, reckoning 150 pounds to the barrel and about 18,000 salted fish, the biggest season's work since 1885. Reckoned according to the 200-pound barrel salted fish, standard, the catch aggregated about 172,000 barrels.

(Concluded in the next issue)

CAKE SALES

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Society will hold a Series of Cake Sales at the house of the Society, 25 Pleasant street, beginning at 10.30 A.M. on the following dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30; August 3, 13, 20 and 27.

SADIE KELLY'S

GREEN GABLES

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

North Shore's Smartest Dance Restaurant

A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners

Choice Rooms With Baths

FRED A. SHACKELFORD

REAL ESTATE

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Representing purchasers exclusively when requested

Elwell's Shoe Hospital

SHOES RENEWED BY THE

ELWELL SYSTEM

Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used

4 CENTER STREET

Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station

Luncheons and afternoon teas are very popular in Del Monte's French gardens.

At Sadie Kelly's Saturday night an unusually large number of guests broke the record for this record season at the Green Gables. Dancing on the long veranda was especially nice, and even the lobby was filled. There were many large dinner parties, all won by the striking decorations—the famous orange and black that characterizes the lobby. Added to this, Jimmy Agnew's orchestra, assisted with the cabaret, featuring "Valencia." The orchestra wore drum-major costumes and Jimmy swung the baton. Guests were: Calvin Favorite, 18; Colman Levin, 12; R. C. Gould, 8; F. O. Osgood, 8; Mr. E. G. Gould, 11; M. P. Rand, 14; G. P. Morton, 10; S. B. Johnston, 8; and George Clinton Gill with 18, guests from the yacht "Nassau," moored in Kettle Cove.

Two large bridge parties were given at Green Gables last week. The Laurel Bridge Club of Lynn, had a bridge luncheon for thirty-four, with eight tables on the veranda. The table decorations were arranged personally by Miss Kelly.

Several bridge luncheons, which have become very popular, were scheduled for this week, the largest being the Mayflower Bridge Club of Swampscott, who motored up and stayed for dinner.

RIVERVIEW

Thomas J. Carroll and family of Gloucester are occupying the cottage which has been their summer home for the past ten seasons.

The dean of the colonists in this section is W. R. Whittemore, who with his family are occupying "Whytemere," their Ferry Hill summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gorton of Gloucester have come to Rosemere cottage for another season.

After a period of residence of 25 years at their cottage here, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Blatchford, are missing from their cottage this season, they remaining in their Gloucester house. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Harriman, the latter born Doris Blatchford, and family, have the cottage this season.

Dr. Frederick C. Cobb and family of Boston are spending another season at their cottage.

Mrs. William P. Stanley whose cottage has been closed during July will occupy it for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Fred L. Davis and daughter are in Europe, but expect to return early in the month for the rest of the season.

Dr. Frederick C. Cobb and family of Everett have "Green Gables" this season.

Mrs. J. E. Garland and family of Brookline, as has been their custom for years have returned to their cottage for another season.

Roy Bergengren and family of Lynn are this season's occupants of the Bergengren cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana N. Trimble of Cambridge have "Riverbank" for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggin of Melrose are again the occupants of "Roseledge" cottage.

STILLINGTON HALL THEATRICALS

New Home of Amateur Theatricals at the Buswell Place, Freshwater Cove

Mr. Leslie Buswell has just completed the building of an addition to his house, "Stillington," at Gloucester, which he intends to devote to music and dramatic productions during the summer months. Owing to the unavoidable delay in the completion of the building, it will not be possible to organize the musical club this season. He intends, however, to have one concert during the first week of September which will be the forerunner of the six or eight concerts next summer.

Stillington Hall has a small seating capacity of one hundred and seventy people, but the stage itself is comparable in size to the average professional stage and is being equipped with the most modern lighting system and settings. Mr. Livingston Platt, the well-known stage designer and producer, has been kind enough to devote a considerable amount of his time to designing and directing these installations, and Mr. Buswell should consider himself most fortunate in being able to have the advice of this "master of his craft."

Our readers will remember the dramatic productions at the Gallery on the Moors by the Players of the Gallery on the Moors, which have been seen by enthusiastic audiences during the last ten years. Mr. Buswell has organized an amateur company to continue these performances at his new Hall under the title of the "Stillington Players." This year they will present Miss Grace George's translation of Mr. Paul Gerald's brilliant French comedy, "She

Had to Know," which ran with so much success in New York this season, and in which Miss George, herself, scored a unique success in the leading role. Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane, Miss Adamowski, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mr. Albright, Mr. Powell and Mr. Buswell will constitute the cast. The play will be given on August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24 and 25, at 8.30 P.M. The tickets (all seats reserved) will be on sale August 5th, and can be obtained at the Hall or by mail from Miss Atwater, Stillington, Gloucester, or by telephone, Gloucester 332.

WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS TO SPEAK

Miss Elsie Ferguson, the well-known actress, arrived Thursday at Turk's Head for the season, also Mr. Frederic Worlock, who has been playing leading role in Shanghai Gesture with Florence Reed which has closed for a brief vacation. Miss Ferguson has kindly consented to give a short talk after each performance of "Fashion."

COMMUNITY FANTASY

Street Fiesta in Aid of House will be Held Friday and Saturday

Community house, that old-fashioned three-story brick house, corner of Washington and Main streets is one of the city institutions. It is an invaluable adjunct to the contact work in connection with the various neighborhood racial groups that have come to the city in recent years. The navy boys from the mine fleet find it a veritable haven and headquarters ashore. Its influence is widespread.

Its maintenance calls for funds and to this end an out-door fete called "The Fantasy," will be held Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7. The adjacent streets and squares will be roped off, booths will be erected, there will be dancing, music, etc. The dancing will be in charge of Miss Louise Friend, and there will be a Chinese booth in charge of Mrs. Guy S. Swett, a Mediterranean booth presided over by Miss Nancy Flag and many others. A most picturesque and pleasing entertainment for a most worthy cause. Come one. Come all.

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

Accommodates 400

EASTERN POINT
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

The Moorlands

BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

Storage Vaults

EVERY BANKING SERVICE
INSPECTION INVITED

CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

WEST GLOUCESTER—UPPER PARISH

Misses Helen and Mary Brick of Dorchester have returned to their Davis hill cottage for the season.

Charles F. Gould and family of Chelsea, who have spent the past two months at their summer home in Kent road, will round out the rest of the season at their camp at Wolfeboro, N. H., as is their custom.

Ernest L. Hobbs and family of Needham are among the cottagers in the Kent road section, here for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckminster of Malden are making weekend visits to their cottage.

Mrs. Annie Fillebrown of Wollaston is again making a summer's stay at Gray Craigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer of Malden are among the cottage roster here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and daughter of Needham are at their Davis hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Malden have returned to their summer home Davis hill for the summer.

SQUAM WILLOWS, RIGGS POINT AND THE MILL COLONY

Lieut. Thomas J. Daimering and family of the Somerville police force who have made their summer for several seasons in the Maciel cottage are again enjoying life there.

Lieut. John J. Curtis and family of the Gloucester police force have

come to their Riggs Point cottage for another season.

Capt. Carl C. Young and family of Gloucester are at their Rocky shore camp.

George Norris and family of Gloucester are summering at their camp.

M. Francis Buckley, clerk of the Eastern District Court, and Mrs. Buckley and Joseph M. McPhee, are at Minnehaha cottage for another season. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley are now on a trip to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reblin of Lynn have returned to their cottage near the Mill bank for the summer.

William G. Brown of Gloucester and William G. Brown, Jr., of the Boston Store, came early in the season to their adjoining cottages on Rocky shore bluff overlooking the river.

Mr. and Mrs. William McQuesten and family of Lawrence are occupants of the old Riggs homestead in Vine street, built by the ancestor of Mrs. McQuesten.

Mrs. Christine Dickson and family of Jamaica Plain who have made Riggs Point their summer home for the past 20 years are here for the summer.

George E. Bailey and family of Gloucester are in the Ben Pine cottage which he purchased last season.

Albert H. Clark and family of Gloucester are again passing the season at their cottage on the point.

Austin J. Doyle and family, old cottagers, are again enrolled in the Riggs Point settlement.

Charles Edward Story of

Gloucester is occupying his bungalow on Goose Cove heights.

Newton S. Lane of the Gloucester post office staff and family are again at their cottage on the Rocky shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Boston are among the Rocky shore cottagers here this season.

Jairus Houghton and family of Swampscott are among the cottagers at the point.

Capt. Edward Wadding, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wadding, are spending the season at the Wadding camp at the Rock shore. Captain Wadding, who is the son of the well-known Capt. Richard Wadding, of the Grand bank fleet, is home from the Panama zone after three years' duty in that locality.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH

(Continued from page 16)

Mass., Peter LaBlanc, Waltham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Schoedinger, Miss Ann E. Schoedinger, Master Fred P. Schoedinger, Jr., Columbus, Ohio, Margaret L. Cunningham, Miss M. M. Cronin, Boston, Mass., Miss Mae E. Beck, Helen M. Largent, Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Harrison, Oscar Harrison, Mae Harrison, Margaret Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Willis, Miss Edith Willis, Miss Ethel Shackleton, Miss Nellie Putman, Amsterdam, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Enos, Master Richard G. Enos, Albany, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Warnick, Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Albert Richardson, Miss Dorothy Richardson, Master Albert Richardson, Belle-

rica, Mass., Joseph W. Galligan, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Miss M. Nusbaum, Miss M. G. Thomas, Genneveve E. Potter, Philadelphia, Penn., E. L. Dories, Bryn Mawr, Penn., Miss Jessie L. Barnard, Montclair, N. J., Mrs. F. B. Thomas, New York, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ames, Fitchburg, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goossen, A. Theodore Goossen, Eugene C. Goossen, Gloversville, N. Y., Anna L. James, Helen L. Shea, Woburn, Mass., Miss Gertrude R. Luce, Washington, D. C., Miss Imogene Howell, Washington.

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FISH DEPARTMENT

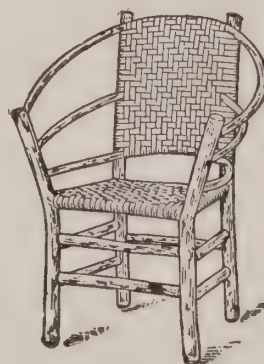
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BASS ROCKS AND EASTERN POINT A SPECIALTY

353 MAIN STREET

Telephone 1180

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)
an inferiority complex. He is willed a brown derby by an eccentric uncle—the same derby, incidentally, which the deceased wore when he put over his big deals and accumulated his fortune. The derby is the piece-de-resistance here and figures to place Hines in all sorts of jams, tight and otherwise. The fun is particularly bright since it hits upon all eight cylinders.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the North Shore Theatre is presenting Milton Sills and Gertrude Olmstead in a great First National attraction, "Puppets."

"Puppets" is a drama of love, jealousy and revenge, with Milton Sills as an Italian Puppet Master, a story of love in New York's Little Italy. The puppet master lover Angela and being called to the army marries her on the eve of his departure, leaving her in care of his cousin Bruno with instructions to protect her from Frank, who sought to make love to her. But Bruno proves unfaithful to his trust and faking a letter indicating that her husband is dead, gradually works into the affections of Angela. The puppet master, freed from an Austrian prison camp, returns home stone deaf and threatens vengeance

when he learns the truth. A fall restores his hearing and he and Bruno fight. The theatre gets on fire and the puppet master after saving Angela, also goes back to Bruno for Angela's sake, but finds out that it is he, that Angela really loves. The characters are confined entirely to Italian portrayals.

On the same bill are John Patrick, Dorothy Devore and Montague Love in Warner Brothers exceptional photoplay, "The Social Highwayman." There are few places in the world that appeal more to the imagination of people than Monte Carlo. Its luxury, its beauty, its lavish gambling rooms, the tremendous stakes played for by men and women—fortunes won and swept away—here is feverish romance and adventure. A fast-tripping, laugh-zipping, fun-scooting tale of a social highwayman, with the bandit himself the gracious host to an adventurous young reporter, and a flighty, flippant chit of a girl, both gayly masquerading as hardened criminals.

An excellent show at the North Shore Theatre all the week.

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WEST GLOUCESTER—NEW WAY LANE

George Sylvester and family of Brookline are again occupying their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith of Gloucester came to their camp-house early in June.

Asa McComiskey and family are among the cottagers in this locality.

Lewis DeLotto and family of Gloucester have returned for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Larose of Gloucester are in their cottage, Larose avenue.

The family of Capt. Burns Benham of Boston are among the cot-

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TRIPS**

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tage colony returned for another season.

Roy Reed and family of Gloucester have joined the cottage colony.

Daniel T. McPhee and family of Beverly, old cottagers, are again making the season at their cottage.

"FASHION"

(Continued from page 3)

Sidney Borg, William Hamlin Childs, Henry D. Walbridge, Marshall Field, and Dorothy Earle.

Fashion has its first presentation, tomorrow, Saturday evening, August 7, at the Moorland Casino. Also Monday, August 9; Hawthorne Inn Casino, Tuesday, August 10.

Very True Indeed

Teacher—How many make a dozen?

Grover's son—Twelve.

How many make a million?

Very few.

FINEST, LARGEST AND LIGHTEST FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS THIS SIDE OF BOSTON

National House Furnishing Co.

Have just occupied their new block, corner Main and Elm Streets, Gloucester, just below the Post Office.

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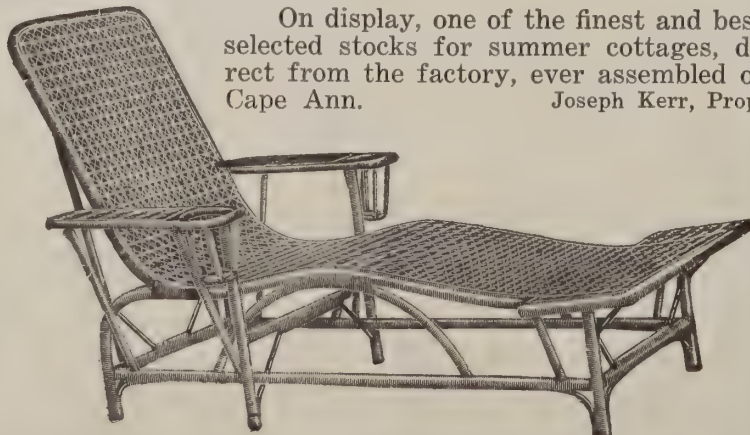
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FOR DOMESTIC PURPOSES

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THE LARGEST AND OLDEST PRODUCING AND DISTRIBUTING SALTED AND CANNED FISH CONCERN ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD. Manufacturers of the GORTON'S LIQUID FISH GLUES, Guaranteed Strictly Pure. Rapidly superseding all other makes. Positively unadulterated. We produce 60 per cent. of the material from which fish glue is made.

Our brands of canned salt and fresh fish have achieved an international reputation. Delicious, dainty and ready to serve. Your home and camp larder is incomplete without them. All from the choicest Gloucester recipes.

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COD FISH CAKES

GORTON'S CODFISH
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GORTON'S FLAKED FISH

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GORTON'S FRESH
MACKEREL (in Cans)

GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE

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GORTON'S MANHATTAN
CLAM CHOWDER

GORTON'S DOWN EAST
CLAM CHOWDER

GORTON'S HADDOCK
CHOWDER

and fifteen other fish products,
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NOTE—Our plants are always open for inspection. We maintain a guide especially to conduct visitors. Don't fail to witness the interesting process of fish skinning. The world's experts employed. One of the sights of America's oldest fishing port.



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During the rebuilding of our Main Street Store our business is continued in our Pleasant Street section.

New customers we welcome, so let's get acquainted. Satisfied customers are our best assets.

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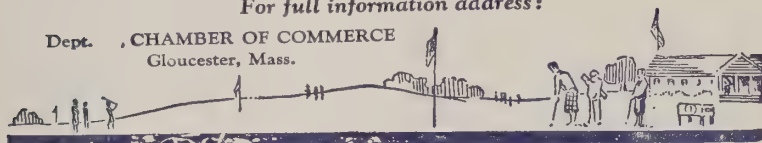


IT pictures what Old Cape Ann—Gloucester and Rockport—has to offer the vacationist or tourist—its quaintness, natural beauty and opportunities for sport, rest and recreation. You'll enjoy having a copy of this attractive book.

NO matter what your plans you'll want to know more of this delightful vacation land. At Old Cape Ann you'll find greater variety of real enjoyment than elsewhere within equal compass. Here is the sea as you have dreamed of it—wave-washed rocks, calm harbors, rolling surf, white beaches; you'll see the Artists' Colony, the granite quarries, the fishing schooners—the wharves and fisheries which for centuries have supplied our tables. Golf, tennis, boating, surf bathing, fishing parties, hiking, dancing—sport or rest or recreation—comfortable cottages and hotel accommodations at moderate rates.

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We have won an enviable reputation for promptness and reliability of product in the coal business. The same principles that have brought this result will be employed in the conduct of our lumber department.

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1896

THIRTIETH YEAR

1926

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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On the North Shore
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Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1926

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, August 14, 1926

VOL. XXXI—No. 6.

KING MACKEREL

Conclusion of Article Commenced in Last Issue.

By JAMES R. PRINGLE

POEM—"DOGMANIA"

By Harry W. O'Connell

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Martin Gale

THE NORTHERN APPROACH

By Robert James

JOHN W. COOK, Artist

By C. A. L. Reed

With Illustrations.

ART AND DRAMATIC

NEWS FROM THE SUMMER COLONY

By Staff Correspondents



Editorial and Special Articles

Employ thy Time well if thou meanest to gain Leisure; and, since thou art not sure of a Minute, throw not away an Hour. Leisure is Time for doing something useful; this Leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy man never; so that, as Poor Richard says, a Life of Leisure and a Life of Laziness are two Things. Many without Labour, would live by their wits only, but they break for want of stock. Whereas Industry gives Comfort, and Plenty and Respect: Fly Pleasures and they'll follow you. The diligent Spinner has a large Shift; and now I have a Sheep and a Cow, every Body bids me Good morrow, all which is well said by Poor Richard.—Benjamin Franklin (Sayings of Poor Richard.)



THE NORTHERN APPROACH

Suppose the Cut Bridge to Break Down on a Day of Heavy Travel, What Then? A Second Thoroughfare to the City Imperatively Needed. Time to Act is Now! Foresight! Foresight! Foresight!

During the winter the State Board of Public Works sent down a notification to the city that it would contribute \$80,000 toward the expense of widening Western avenue from Freshwater Cove to the cut bridge if the city would assume the land damage.

This was unsought by the city. It is well to look a gift horse in the mouth and it soon was found that the land damages would total as much as the construction, the proposition was turned down. Then the state officials raised their offer to \$100,000.

This stretch had been widened way back in the 90's. This widening was the beginning of the good roads movement on Cape Ann. It so happened that the writer was the only newspaperman to institute a campaign in its favor. Sawyer's hill was cut down appreciably; the top of the gorge, represents the former height of the hill. The whole stretch to the bottom of Bond's hill was widened, the state taking in more land than it needed, some of which it returned for the use of abutters.

As this roadbed is nearly 50 feet wide in many places, the city suggested that the spots to widen were in certain indicated narrow sections. But the state board refused. The proposition was unanimously frowned down. It would tend to make a rip-roaring speedway of the only thoroughfare. Strange to say the only place the commission did not propose to widen was in this narrow gorge, the neck of the bottle, where widening is imperative, if anywhere.

Here it is that practically all accidents occur, but the greater part of these are concededly due to a mixture of gasoline and alcohol.

If Mr. Williams and his associates on the State Board of Public Works really want to make a roadway improvement of the highest importance, the way as indicated.

Anyone who will stand at the Cut bridge on a day when travel is heavy, will at once realize the gravity of the

(Continued on page 21)

KING MACKEREL

Conclusion of Interesting Article Began Last Week—How a Group of Cape Codders Monopolized The Distribution

Note:—We conclude in this issue the article on King Mackerel began last week. The editor wishes to acknowledge the written and verbal commendation relative to the same, which has come to hand.

By JAMES R. PRINGLE

Gloucester Alone Maintains Supremacy

The passing of "hooking," and the coming of seining, marked the decline and fall of practically all of the new England outports, but Gloucester, as fishing centers. Marblehead which sometime before the Revolution held the supremacy as the leading American cod-fishing port, which place was lost about 1800 to Gloucester, was the first to go and, by the Civil War, its fishery had sunk to negligible importance. The scene of Whittier's poem, said to have done unwitting injustice to one of its skippers, is in the Bay Chaleur.

After 1886 the combined fleet from Boothbay, Portland, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Provincetown, Harwich, Chatham, Plymouth, Dennis and others, outside Gloucester, aggregated scarcely more than 35 sails, and these dwindled to the vanishing point by the early nineties. The Gloucester fleet held the ground stubbornly.

Cape Cod Men Dominate the Output

In this period four Cape Cod men of vision and sagacity made themselves outstanding and key men in the mackerel industry. They were Benjamin A. Baker of Yarmouth, Elisha Crowell of Dennis, James A. Stetson of Chatham, and William Ansell of Dennis, the latter an Englishman who married and settled in Cape Cod.

Stranded by the collapse of the industry on Cape Cod they transferred their base to Gloucester in the middle seventies. Perhaps the most outstanding of these men was Benjamin A. Baker. Of slight physique and unaggressive demeanor he practically dominated the salt mackerel industry of the country. Of unbounded courage he again and again cornered this staple food supply, buying when others feared to bid, preventing a break in price because he held all the supply. A portion of the fleet would reach port and land 25,000 barrels of fish in a day, the quotation being \$15 per barrel, money down immediately the bargain was struck. Standing on the curb of the First National Bank, now the Trust Company, he

would outbid all comers and become possessor of the entire landing in 15 minutes and then write his checks for his purchases, standing ready to repeat the operation the next day and the next if the fish offered, in fact he frequently did so. Elisha Crowell afterwards got in on the ground floor of the salted fish skinning industry in its infancy by collecting a license fee on each box of fish skinned for a few years, until the cutters refused to pay toll, after which nothing was heard of the matter. Of these men who ranked big in the salted fish world of the time only the family of the late James A. Stetson remain here.

The curb market above alluded to was a unique spectacle, in the very heart of the town, in the period under consideration. In the early nineties a Globe photographer made a photo of one of these groups, which was reproduced illustrating an article in reference thereto. This was before the days of the halftone process.

High Liners in Hall of Fame

To this period belong the redoubtable Capt. "Sol" Jacobs, Eben Lewis, Joseph Smith, Charles H. Harty, Hanson Joyce of Portland and numerous others who outstood in the business. The rivalry as to who would achieve the coveted honor of landing the first fish in the spring in New York was intense and the distinction gained thereby placed the winner in the mackerel hall of fame, recorded in the archives for the information of the future.

Capt. Sol Jacobs' Strategy

During a night vigil (as a reporter, not a guest) at the police station in the early nineties, in conversation with Capt. George B. McKenney, a Civil War veteran, then captain of the night watch, the conversation turned on Capt. "Sol" Jacobs and his marvelous luck. Captain McKenney, who had pursued the mackerel fishery several years after coming out of the war, related the following as bearing on the subject which will illustrate the brain power of this fish: Ditto, Capt. Sol:—

(Continued on page 22)

DOGMANIA

By Harry W. O'Connell

Note—The Gloucester City Fathers are Divided Into Two Camps as to Whether Dogs Shall be Muzzled. After a Week of Such Restriction the Muzzles Were Finally Ordered Removed.—The Editor.

Two dogs met on a street one day
 ("The street was in Gloucester, by the way),
 And one through his muzzle was heard to say
 "I see you're alive this morning."
 "Ah, me," said the other, "it is a crime
 The things I've been through in my time
 Most of it without reason or rhyme,
 Or common sense adorning.
 Here am I hungry and dying with thirst
 Of all kinds of tortures muzzles are worst,
 I'd rather be given a beating.
 My jaws are clamped tight, I can't eat a bit,
 I haven't slept for many a night,

Nor barked to a friend in greeting."
 Then up spake the other, "I wonder if men
 Know what they are doing and if so, what then.
 Can they be hoping to gain?
 I never have bitten a soul in my life
 Except in dog battles (a natural strife)
 Or sponsored a moment of pain."
 The other made answer, "I guess its no use,
 We dogs were predestined to take all abuse,
 And never to whine or complain.
 But if born again as some say is meant
 I'd muzzle the men, then pass on content,
 And bother not to explain."

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

This theatre is an institution to the public. A standard, reliable source of recreation; not a luxury, but a commodity; not a means of occasional indulgence, but a healthy, stimulating habit. A vital part of the community life, in a word.

We want this theatre to be a place where you, your family and your friends, can always be sure of seeing a good show. We want you to feel that you can drop in any time and see a picture that marks the utmost in the art of the screen. Isn't it good to know that right here at home you have the best that the screen can supply? Go to the greatest cities of America—and you'll see the same pictures we show you here at home.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, we take great pleasure in presenting for your entertainment, Corinne Griffith and the new Sweedish star, Einar Hanson in the great First National attraction, "Into Her Kingdom."

"Classified" and "Mlle. Modiste" have proved conclusively that Corinne Griffith is an excellent comedienne, but it remains for "Into Her Kingdom" to prove that she is one of the screen's greatest emotional stars, a player of extraordinary versatility as well as beauty, grace and appeal.

Miss Griffith may well lay claim to whatever histrionic honors she seeks after the performance she registers in this tense drama of

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
 PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
 THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
 ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
 CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Mon., Tues., Wed.
 Corinne Griffith in
"INTO HER KINGDOM."
 A First National Attraction.

Robert Agnew and Anne Cornwall in
"RACING BLOOD."
 A Renaud Hoffman Production.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
 Ford Sterling, Lois Wilson and Louise Brooks in
"THE SHOW-OFF."
 A Paramount 15th Anniversary Picture.

Tom Mix in
"HARD BOILED."
 A Fox Feature.

Russian life before, during and directly following the revolution, which seated the Bolsheviks in the throne of the once mighty Czars.

As the story was in itself a word picture of a great era and a great sacrifice with a compelling appeal, so has the photoplay version been transformed into a lifetime of adventure entertainingly condensed into an actual hour and a half of visualization of many unwritten pages of Russian life—drama.

"Into Her Kingdom" is designed to entertain all classes and to enthuse and impress the most discriminating.

On the same bill we are presenting Robert Agnew and Ann Cornwall in the big racing and steeplechase sensation, "Racing Blood."

A story of real thoroughbreds, both human and horse, is "Racing Blood." The spirit of irrepressible youth which will not admit defeat, under the most adverse circumstances, pervades the picture. It tells of a youth who spends his last dollar to buy a horse at auction only to discover that he has purchased a blue-blooded racer which he enters into a big race and wins a fortune. Over one million dollars worth of thoroughbred horseflesh appear on the screen in the big race scenes of "Racing Blood." The winning horse, known in the picture as "The Devil," is in reality one of the most famous racers in the United States and valued at \$200,000.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week it is our pleasure to present another of Paramount (Continued on page 24)

JOHN A. COOK --- GLOUCESTER ARTIST

A Cape Anner Who Received His First Impetus From William Morris Hunt, Winslow Homer, Picknell, DeCamp, Ross Turner and The Masters Who Frequented These Shores -- An Acknowledged Leader, Whose Marines Grace The Most Famous Galleries and Homes of Every State in The Union



HARBOR COVE—BY JOHN A. COOK

JOHN A. COOK, ARTIST

By CHARLES A. L. REED

Probably the best known among the strictly resident artists of Gloucester, certainly one of the most distinguished water color painters of the country, is John A. Cook. This statement is justified by the appreciation that has been accorded to his work. He has kept records of all sales of his pictures and today is in position to boast,—if he ever did boast, which he doesn't—that they have been distributed to every state and possession of our country with the single exception of Alaska.

Gloucester is justly proud of Mr. Cook. He was born and brought up on Cape Ann. The story of his first artistic inspiration, received right here at home, is most interesting. It occurred when he had attained the mature age of eight years—and it occurred on the Sabbath day. He was going home from Sunday-

school. He passed a group of art students making field sketches in charcoal. At their head was a venerable picturesque patriarch, the renowned William Morris Hunt. The lad was fascinated with the man, with the group, with what they were doing. When he finally tore himself away from them it was only to rush home, extemporize an easel, take some charcoal from his mother's wood burning stove and set about making a sketch for himself. The lad from that day to the present, has never lost that inspiration.

The atmosphere in which he has always lived was even then surcharged with the spirit of art. William Morris Hunt, as we have said, was already translating the limitless art motifs of Gloucester to canvas. Winslow Homer, whose matchless marines grace the walls of the Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Corcoran Gallery of Washington and of every other really great collection in America, was painting them

right here at Gloucester. Then there were Picknell, Gallison and, later, Joe Decamp, Douglas Volk and Ross Turner, reaping glory with their great pictures. No wonder that the art spirit in young Cook grew and fructified in the atmosphere dominated by these men and their many students.

It was but natural that, a little later, he should find his way as a student to two of them, Decamp and Volk, at Cowles Art School in Boston. Here he studied for three years. He was attracted to animal life, the art atmosphere, as he then thought, being yet dominated by the spirit of Rosa Bonheur. He liked cows; they made such patient poses, especially when standing or lying under the shade trees. He haunted the pasture fields of Cape Ann and painted cows. He was an artist now, a professional and, as he said to the writer, "I was a darn'd good cow painter." So he sent his cows to market. But soon they all came home and

"had their tails behind them." The people no longer wanted cows. The spirit of Rosa Bonheur had deserted the mark.

Then Cook opened his eyes to the things right about him, to the very things that were attracting artists here from hundreds and thousands of miles. He saw beauty, rich colorful beauty, in Gloucester marshes. He beheld matchless compositions in Gloucester fishing boats and docks. He enthused over the stately grace of the old time square riggers as they then yet rode at anchor in Gloucester harbor or sailed away from "lands of snow to lands of sun"—some on their last voyage. He painted these objects, marshes, ships, square riggers, docks,—and found a waiting market for all his bright, snappy pictures.

Cook has been an indefatigable sketcher. For thirty or more years his pocket sketch book has been his constant companion. He has literally sketched everything in sight from dories to square riggers, from catboats to docks, from huts to castles. Many of his sketches are of objects that have passed away. Some day somebody will want to write the history of these objects, of Cape Ann, of the North Shore. When that time comes John Cook's sketch books, and he has a couple of barrels of them, will be in demand. That's one reason why, in Gloucester, he is not so much an individual as an institution.

But Cook's paintings, while preponderatingly of docks and boats, because the people have asked chiefly for docks and boats, are, in fact, as comprehensive as his sketches. He never became a narrow specialist, a trick painter, master of but a single theme or class of subjects. He kept himself broad by painting houses, forests, landscapes and marines from the objects that were all about him.

"What house is that?" I asked him, pointing to a striking picture hanging in his hospitable summer studio on Eastern Point.

"That is the house of John Greenleaf Whittier."

"Do you paint many such historic places?"

"Yes, quite a number, but never as souvenirs. That is the role of the camera and the postal card. I only paint them when, in additions to their historic interest, they present a real art motif."

That is the key to the man, to the artist, to John Cook. That is the reason why he is represented in all water color exhibitions in the country. That is the reason why his work is especially prominent in great private collections in the recognized art centers of the country—such as New York, Philadel-

phia, Chicago and Cincinnati. That is how and why he, a Gloucester boy, has been able to do so much to spread the name and fame of Gloucester. And that is why Gloucester is proud of John A. Cook.

which he is a member—the North Shore Society of Arts and the Gloucester Society of Artists and you will spot his pictures at a glance. "That's a Cook," an informed visitor will unerringly exclaim pointing to one of his water colors. It



JOHN A. COOK, Artist

That last sentence furnishes a well rounded period, a sort of climax, a good place to stop. But I have not said a word about the very thing the editor has asked me to write about—Cook's art. It is, above all individualistic. It's Cooks—it is Cook. Go into either of the Summer Expositions of both of

is not the subject but the treatment that identifies it. Colorful but with well balanced values it is peaceful, even reposeful. The waves scintillate, the ships move with stately grace or rest quietly in their berths. Reflections are mirror effects. I've often called him "The art-
(Continued on page 7)



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MAGNOLIA



MID-AUGUST. The season's galloping toward September, the finest month in the year in Essex County. The really needed propaganda as regards Cape Ann should deal with the delightful September and October days in Essex County, than which nothing finer can be imagined, especially ideal for golfing. The Cape Ann season should be at least three months.

Sadie Kelly's "Green Gables"—the ideal spot from which to make a hundred yard dash to the sea—to Magnolia Beach. For Sadie Kelly's has facilities for bathing, as well as catering to banquets and bridge parties. The cuisine, which could not be improved, is in charge of W. A. MacCrehan, formerly of the New Colonial, the Nassua Bahamas, and the Club Marco, as Maitre de Hotel. At the end of the day, Jimmie Agnew's orchestra gives the crowning touch.

About two hundred and fifty guests Saturday night at the "Green Gables," had a gay and jolly time.

Mr. Wheeler of the Oceanside had a

party of fourteen on Monday evening.

Mrs. Queen of the Oceanside gave a bridge luncheon to twenty-five on Friday, the 13th.

"Show me the way to Del's," is the slogan on Saturday evenings. It almost seems as though the Pied Piper, with a soft spot in his heart for Del Monte's, sounds his music, and these gay children from all over the Shore respond. The guests last Saturday were: W. J. Dean with a party of four; Ira Brainerd, 2nd, 8; Miss Barbara Boss, 16; Mr. H. S. Haywood, 4; Miss Helene Ellsworth, 10; Mr. Robert Pogue, 8. Mr. Pogue had among his guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warlock, and Mr. D. B. Clark. Mrs. Warlock is known to the public as Elsie Ferguson.

Mrs. H. B. Walker, 6; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry, 10; Mr. William Hopple, 8; Mr. Percival Gilbert, 4; Mr. A. M. Wiley, 6; Mr. Samuel Holding, 10; Miss Sara Mary Barnes, 20.

It looks like old times on Crescent Beach mornings, with the new bathing pavilion, and the 11 o'clock concerts by the Oceanside orchestra, reviving the schedule of former years.

Mrs. Allston Hayne of California and Miss Bashford of New York are guests

of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill. Mrs. Robert Chew of Washington arrived tonight for a stay into the last of the month.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Mrs. Francis P. Allen, Miss Helen Allen, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bean, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Haynes, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Allstrum, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dillaby, Watertown; George H. Crocker, Jr., Chestnut Hill; Harry L. Ayer, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. I. Young, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tingley, Providence; Dr. R. McBride, Wellesley; John H. Ballantine, Southbury; Mr. and Mrs. Woods Chandler, Simsbury; Frederick Jackson, Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Jefferson, Mo.; Keith B. Wiley, Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sparborg, Syracuse; E. I. Horsman, Mrs. Arthur Van Side, Mrs. Louise Boody, Louise C. Hale, E. G. Whitman, Mrs. H. Seligman, Miss F. Oppenheimer, Mrs. J. H. Claiborne, Mrs. Clarence W. Keehan, C. C. Overton, Miss Clover Roach, Alice R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Case, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Miss Bradley, Hugh M. Hamill, New York; Ronald Hill, Bolton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfour Wile; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B.

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The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, of Essex avenue, will regret to learn of their prospective departure from the city which will occur in October. Dr. Dorsey has accepted a fine position in the Geodetic Survey office in Washington, where the family will make their home. The Dorsey residence has been purchased by Frederick Fisher who buys for occupancy.

Dr. Oscar T. Avery of the Rockefeller foundation, New York, is again occupying "Stagemere" cottage, Stage Fort terrace.

JOHN A. COOK, ARTIST

(Continued from page 5)

ist of laughing waters." His flowers bloom, actually bloom, you can smell them, so realistic are they—yet he is no slave to his subject—no mere photographer of details. He sees in mass effects and sets them forth with striking blend of harmony and contrast. But all are joy giving, life giving, to the beholder. That's because, when painting, he is constantly saying, "A little more light here," "A little warmer there," and in it goes, and that is Cook's art.

ANNISQUAM



BIRDS AND CAT BOATS participated in the big show at Marblehead this week. I hear that a movement is afoot, to dredge a piece in front of the club house, giving depth for the boats at all tides, the financing by the state and public spirited individuals. Lobster Cove is an ideal shelter for yachts and a little more digging will make it all that could be desired for the purpose.

Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Brown were among the guests at the luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Harry B. Duane of University lane, Manchester, at the Essex County Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Allen are entertaining at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chase, Jr., of Melrose.

Mrs. Claude L. Allen made the best gross score of 103 at the Ladies' tournament at the Rockport Country Club last Thursday, Miss Esther Harvey of Rockport having the best net of 81, Mrs. Allen making the second best net of 84.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood took a number of their friends on their motor boat, the "Sea Lady," to Marblehead, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to see the races, luncheon being served on board. Today Mr. and Mrs. Wise-Wood and guests departed on a trip to York Harbor.

Mr. Harold Churchill of New York is a house guest at "Sheepocks."

"FASHION" PLEASURES

Initial Presentation of Drama of New York of The Forties Meets With Favor From a North Shore Audience

"Fashion" was no more instantaneous success when it was presented for the first time at the Park Theatre, New York, in 1845, than it was when it was given at the Moorland for the first time, and succeeding times, by members of the campaign committee of the Actors'

Theatre of New York. "Fashion" was written by Cora Ann Mowat, the first American dramatist to write a play on High Society. As the performance was given earnestly with no obvious attempt at burlesque, the satire was doubly appreciated, and the audience from all sections of the North Shore responded with noticeable enthusiasm. The cast:

Characters in the Order of Their Appearance

ZEKE.....Hardie Albright
MILLINETTE.....Harriett Brazier
MRS. TIFFANY.....Grace Filkins
MR. TIFFANY.....Josef Lazarovici
SNOBSON.....Allen Nagle
SARAPHINA TIFFANY.....Kate Gray
T. TENNYSON TWINKLE....Paul McGrath

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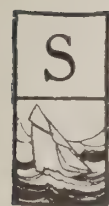
A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners

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BASS ROCKS



SOcially speaking, and that's about the whole thing from a resort standpoint, the season here has not been as lively for years. The club house witnesses a continual round of festivities, teas, bridge parties and those functions which figure so largely in the feminine scheme of things.

August is always interesting here. The "Fashion" theatricals drew out fine and representative audiences from all along the North Shore, and these will be followed by the annual "Revue," and other similar fixtures on the entertainment schedule.

Arrivals at The Moorland: Mrs. Estelle Ficks, Miss Helen Ficks, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Worrall, Masters John and Harrison Worrall, Miss Margaret Worrall, New York City; Mrs. L. P. Moore, Miss Moore, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. G. G. Botts, Miss Lucy Botts, Miss Fargo, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Claire M. Hess, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Block, Dr. Julia Ingram, Louisville; Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Chillicothe, O.; Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Williams, John Williams, Philadelphia; Mr. Robert P. Barbour, Montclair, N. J.; Miss H. E. Waite, New York City; Mr. Charles Colfax Long, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Corcoran, Mrs. M. J. Corcoran, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Miss Josephine Harrison, Miss Amy Jane Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. F. F. McDonald, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Betty McDonald, Boston.

Mrs. George F. Fuller had as house guests this week Miss Grace E. Barbour and Mrs. Edwin F. Barnes of Worcester, and Mr. Harland T. Pierpont, as guest on Monday night.

Miss A. F. G. Jarvie had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Little of Cambridge. Mrs. Little is Mrs. Jarvie's niece.

Mrs. William Cadwallader of Philadelphia, who has a cottage at Bass Rocks this season has as her house guests her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Bowie, and Mrs. Johnson both of Philadelphia. Tuesday, Mrs. Cadwallader gave a luncheon of six covers, Mrs. John W. Prentiss,

(Continued on Page 9)

EASTERN POINT



THE SONDERs, pulled up killicks and set sail for Marblehead, Tuesday, and have participated in the big time yachting tourney at that historic port this week. Old Marblehead once outstripped Gloucester as a fishing port and the two places had much in common in times past and this community of interest rests now in the fraternal visits of the Cape Ann yachtsmen as maintained at Eastern Point and Annisquam. In the old days the association had its annual visitation day for Gloucester, which sure was a red letter event. A revival might pep things up a bit and benefit all concerned.

Miss Byrd Braut of Texas is a house guest of Mrs. S. A. Raymond at The Ramparts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gayness and son, Stuart, Jr., are house guests of Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss. The Gayness, pere and fils, are among the crack tennis players of this section.

(Continued on page 9)



"The Summer Linen Store"

AT THE MAGNOLIA SHOP of McCutcheon's you will find almost all the departments of our New York store represented. In addition to Linens, there are carefully selected assortments in Bed Coverings, House Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs.

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE



HAT with Sandy Bay Rink-tums, artists, dancing parties, et cetera, social spice is injected in good measure into summer-time life hereabouts.

Pigeon Cove is at the height of the season now and all the hotels and smaller houses are full and the bookings reach well into September. Golf, tennis, and the good old game of croquet is once again coming into its own. At the tournament being played at the Woolford House, Mrs. J. Z. Sault of Somerville is the high scorer so far in the game.

Owing to the extreme age of the widow of the late Thomas Todd of Concord (the dean of printers), the family have not come to Pigeon Cove this season.

The next social event at Pigeon Cove will be the big clam bake with all the fixings, that is yearly given under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society. This society was organized in 1889. Its offices are: President, Charles H. Cleaves; First Vice-President, Judson B. Witherbee; Second Vice-President, Miss Ruth A. Blake; Secretary, Miss Margaret A. Dwyer; Treasurer, Mrs. Caroline W. Babson, and Directors, Mr. C. H. Andrews, Mr. C. H. Cleaves, Mr. J. B. Witherbee, Miss Ruth A. Blake, Mrs. C. H. Rogers, Mrs. M. S. Richardson, Miss M. A. Dwyer.

Among its recent members is Henry H. Parsons, Mayor of Gloucester. Its motto, the best we have seen in many a day, "Woodman Spare That Tree."

Here is a splendid list of guests at Hotel Edward and cottages: Miss Clarissa H. Schuyler, Miss Bessie M. Davidson, Chicago; Miss Agnes Davis, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Dawes, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Perry Cummins, Philadelphia; F. S. Aikman, Texas; E. T. James and family, Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Olive Krauthoff, Master Louis C. Krauthoff, Jr., Mrs. Dohl-bender, Miss Ruth Dohl-bender, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Otis, New York City; Miss Edith B. Aiton, Miss Elizabeth Litts, Detroit; Miss May Randolph, New York City; Miss Marie F. Hayes, Holyoke; Miss Mary A. Hackett, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mr. William H. Hall, Burlington, Vt.; Miss Agnes Wharton, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morton, Mr. A. Nelson, New York; Mr. W. J. Waldron, C. J. Ahern, Newark; Read Lewis, New York City; A. C. Frank, Keansburg, N. J.; James I. Conroy, Edward S. Gregory, Worcester.

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Arrivals at the Woolford House, Pigeon Cove: Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Green, Boston; Miss Ella A. Morrison, Cambridge; Mrs. H. A. Fuller, Miss Nina Fuller, Holyoke; Miss Florence Tucker, Milton; Miss Kate P. Crittendon, Miss Edith V. Crittendon, Brooklyn; Mrs. David B. Armstrong, Somerville; Miss Marion M. G. Dwight, Miss Julia S. C. Dwight, Boston; Mr. J. H. Hayes, Miss Mary Hayes, Flushing, L. I.; Miss Grace L. Harrison, E. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Frank P. Graves, Miss Elenora H. Graves, Albany.

Arrivals at Startsmouth Inn: Mrs. George Bryne, John D. Bryne, Winchester; Miss Louise Dempsey, Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kraetzer, Eugene G. Kraetzer, Jr., Lexington; Miss Hilda L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaylordlook, Cambridge; W. A. Butterfield, Boston; Mrs. Otis W. Everett, Shrewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Haynes, New Haven; Amy P. Merriam, Hartford; Mrs. N. D. Evans and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Steele, New York; Laura V. Curtis, Port Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbie, Plainfield; David A. McCabe, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Clink, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Story, Jean C. Stier, Philadelphia; Alice J. Clapp, Washington; Mrs. Charles P. Hulbert, Chicago; Mrs. L. N. Valpey, Mrs. E. G. Valpey, Detroit.

At the Woods House: Miss Lucile Hortter, Arlington; Miss Bertha Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burtnett, Somerville; Mrs. P. T. Murray, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kees, Jamaica Plain; Miss Louise J. Brooks, Miss Mary E. Brooks, Miss Fannie E. Comings, Fannie J. Cooke, Miss J. T. Cooke, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, New York; Miss Alberta Buch, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Morton and daughter, Miss Clara Morton and sister, Montreal.

At the Headland House: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sargent, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Goss, Kay Louise Goss, Walpole; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Roote, Northampton; Cora M. Mason, Watertown; Margaret B. Taylor, Brookline; Lorraine Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William H. B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady, Brooklyn; George Illion, Charles B. Going, New York; Hugh Cleary, Annie F. Cleary, Elmhurst, L. I.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Mrs. Hare and Miss Hare being among those of the party.

Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard had as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White and Miss Elizabeth White of Leesburg, Va.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

Mrs. John W. Prentiss of Blighty gave a dinner party Saturday at her residence, Blighty, covers being laid for ten.

CAKE SALES

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Society will hold a Series of Cake Sales at the house of the Society, 25 Pleasant street, beginning at 10.30 A.M. on the following dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30; August 3, 13, 20 and 27.

SADIE KELLY'S
GREEN GABLES
MAGNOLIA, MASS.North Shore's Smartest Dance
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A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners
Choice Rooms With Baths



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Life is But An Empty Dream? — A Dream, Yes—But Not So Empty—Not With Clothes—and Plays—and Peggy—Not with the Clan Doing Magnolia! —

Of course, of course, of course! Marion's blue eyes gazed at me ironically. "My dear Anne, what is all this nonsense you're telling us about? Something about being old, and our children—who just aren't, yet? Explain!"

"But I have explained. All about what you told me last week that you

were growing younger every day, that Allan Dallye had persuaded you to run away with him, leave Jimmy —"

Marion blushed. "Now Anne! You know yourself that Jimmy hasn't even proposed yet, only tentatively—whatever that is."

"Hasn't proposed? Then Allan Dallye—have I been mistaken?"

"Allan Dallye!" Marion laughed. "What poor man possesses that name? Anne, my dear, please, what are you raving about? There's Peggy out in the car, and Joan waiting for you at Ovington's, seeing all sorts of things—musical cigarette boxes in hand-tooled leather with a French bronze top!"

"And oh, Marion!" I continued enthusiastically, "Do you know what Jack has bought? A set of books—containing, supposedly, the works of Shakespeare, Dante, the History of France, and the Life of Columbus! In reality, however, the books hold—three bottles, with nicely cut little glasses! The whole thing has a lock. Isn't that clever?"

"Now you're talking sense," Marion approved. "And when you see some more of Ovington's novelties, an antique book, which turns out to be a cedar lined cigarette box, you'll stop thinking about all these weird—Allan Dallye's, is it? So trot out your darling little Manahan hat—you could make a cute song out of that 'Manahan hat—Manahan hat'—Oh, do hurry! And let me wear one of them! You have two, haven't you? Let me wear the black with two shades of blue—you wear the tan and brown and flame! Those new crowns are simply adorable, what do you call them? "Well, we'll ask at Manahan's. Peggy's wild to have one of those pressed velvet creations."

Before I knew it I was out in the car. Peggy's golden curls—golden! But they were silver! They should be silver!

"Peggy," I said, in a despairing voice. "Why isn't your hair silver? And who is Allan Dallye? Isn't he Marion's husband?"

"Marion's husband!" a familiar masculine voice shrieked—that is, it was the masculine equivalent of a feminine shriek. I turned and gazed into Jimmy's eyes!

I explained—and explained. Everybody laughed—and laughed. "Cheer up, Anne, old girl," said Chubby, the youth of nineteen. "Sorry we haven't all gray hair, and all that sort of thing, just to oblige you, but it really can't be done. But where on earth —"

"Where under the stars of heaven," Peggy finished for him, "Did you evolve all these crazy ideas of yours, Anne? We're only young once. You should make the most of it, and not try to turn us all into fair and forties for awhile. What did you eat last night?"

"I didn't," I confessed. "But it might have been those Russian cigarettes. So it was all a dream! "A nightmare—gracious, how vivid it was. Why Peggy, I can see you now, you looked so stunning with silver curls, bending over that exquisite early Victorian Spode China tea set at Schmidt's. It was so lovely and so English—and you so lovely and so like a piece of China yourself—like that very Rose Spode decoration. Yes, it had a large teapot and sugar and cream—I know I didn't dream that, nor the silver pheasants with wings that open and close, nor those funny silver roosters—they're right there at Schmidt's, but you Peggy—oh, and Jimmy!"



There just is no reason why a golfer, good enough to win a prize, shouldn't be rewarded with a prize worth the winning.

Prizes for Golf

PRIZES used to be something that golfers liked to win, but hated to take home; but that was before prize committees discovered that the winners are as delighted with prizes from Ovington's as they are with a low net score.

At Ovington's you will find countless brilliant suggestions for really worth-while prizes, any one of which will prove more acceptable than the old silver cup.

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"What about me?"

"What about Jimmy?"

Asked both Marion and Jimmy simultaneously.

As I recalled, bit by bit, the crazy, impossible dream, the worse than Cagliostro magic that I had believed Marion to be the victim of, I nearly told them the whole thing. But something stopped me. I don't know whether it was the premonition that, except for the fantastic elixir and the man made from nothing, Allan Dallye of the Foreign Legion, it was too close to what the future really held for us, or not.

Then I began to think of McMillan's, and the future containing such places, didn't seem so bad after all. McMillan's with the new fall coatings, the new fall model topcoats that were just now being designed—and oh—the chevron patterning in maroon and beige, the checks, and the diamond checks, decidedly, of a world that held such patterns as these one would never say—"what are patterns for?" Would they?

At the Grande Maison, Joan, Jimmy, Peggy, Chubby, Marion and myself held a rendezvous with two-piece sport models. We certainly did! I can see them now, all in my head like a futurist painting—white, banded hems, green of water-cress—all lovely colors on crepe de chine and silks. Then Peggy's im-

ported jersey. It was purple. But the green velvet coat with the silver metal trimmings lingers longest. Alas! It lingered still at the Grande Mason, for neither Peggy nor I dared buy it, until we consulted our respective husbands. Which husband will relent first—das weisz der liebe Gott!

McCutcheon's we ransacked, having sent off the gentlemen to their accustomed snack at Del Monte's. We gazed and gazed at lingerie—acres of it. The negligees—gorgeous Chinese effects, or dainty padded rose ones, with some gossamer tapestry trimmings—or French needlework with real lace trimmings. And the pink undies! We left McCutcheon's with bundles.

Chubby found Joan and Marion at Sadie Kelly's, and dragged them away only after taking their oath to bring them back for a dinner dance. He took them to help him educate them. He was making a map of the town, he said, and they would start at Gorton-Pew's.

"With some canned codfish, I presume," said Peggy.

"Yes," I said. "From there to Barker's by a straight line, and incidentally to a fresh fruit orangeade. Right? Then to Marshall-Marchant's for a few pounds of the best candy from here to Cape Cod. Then to the National House Furnishing Company's huge home to rest in their comfy chairs. Then —"

"Then, will you desist?" begged Chubby." I explained to them all about Hornblower & Weeks last week, and why I invest my money and time there. Now, just as I began to be altruistic, and to invest my time, money, and patience on educating these two high-grade morous —"

"What-t-t!" shrieked Joan and Marion.

"All girls are," said Chubby, by way of explanation. "How could they be otherwise? "Why —"

"Oh," groaned Marion. "He's going to start on evolution. I don't want to go on your old trip. Jimmy, take me to Trowbridge's and get me a sundae, and I'll read to you out of the Cape Ann Shore when we return."

"Righto," Jimmy agreed. "How about W. B. Brown's, though, Chubby? Have you seen the new quarters? You don't want to miss them—and don't forget the blue shirt I won from you. You're to buy it there!

"Won? Was it poker? What was the bet?" Marion demanded.

Jimmy's eyes twinkled. "It concerns the North Shore Furniture Company, mostly their furniture, it concerns Chubby and —"

"Hush!" said Joan quickly. "Come on, Chubby! Let's go."

(Continued on page 21)



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EAST GLOUCESTER

IN appraising the situation from all standpoints, the writer comes to the conclusion that East Gloucester has been fortunate, comparatively speaking. While many mountain and shore hotels are playing to diminished houses, the hotels in this locality are holding their own well.

Arrivals at The Beachcroft: F. B. Frishmuth, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewis, Green Cove Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Adelaide Burke, Harriet M. Burke, Lillian F. Burke, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Odiorne, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Young, Philadelphia; J. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grey, Syracuse; Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Misses E. L. and J. R. Thomas, Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. E. Cowles, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson and son, East Lansing, Mich.; Miss Zella Bass, Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wenner, Mrs. C. B. Wenner, Mrs. B. Schiensbeck, Brooklyn; Mrs. C. H. Bartlett, Helen E. Bartlett, Boston; Mrs. M. F. Presby, Roxbury; C. W. Brazer, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Roderick Horne, Laura Lee Horne, Brookline; F. J. Toomey, Fitchburg; C. H. Bartlett, Boston; L. B. Gillet, Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schiltmuis, Miss Sally Schiltmuis, New York; Mrs. Ralph W. Gordon, Harriet Parkhurst, James Parkhurst, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. A. D. Barkalow, Miss Caroline Barkalow, Miss Caroline McNamara, Washington; M. Flinter, Howard Flinter, Buffalo; Mrs. Chas. S. Merritt, Baltimore; Virginia C. Merritt, Chicago; Mrs. Wm. A. McCabe, Miss

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Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. A. W. Barnard, Newton Centre; Mrs. C. Fontain Leidy, Mrs. Edw. L. Shaw, Baltimore; Miss M. R. Jewett, Miss G. Darley, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth B. Clark, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. E. D. Shepard, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Richmond; Miss Ellen B. Massie, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Wm. Glasgow, Elkins Park, Pa.; Mrs. Jared W. Scudder, Miss Ruth L. Scudder, Albany; Mrs. Walter A. Dreyfois, New York; Miss E. L. Hollis, Philadelphia; Miss Charlotte Denison, Baltimore; Mr. Sam H. Holding, Jr., Cleveland; Mrs. George W. Hewitt, Miss Annie H. Pugh, Burlington, N. J.; Francis G. Shepard, Dover; G. A. Deering and wife, Washington; Eunice A. Rogers, New York City; Mrs. A. P. Robinson, Mrs. Wm. W. Farr, Philadelphia; Fred Becket, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ravenscroft, St. Louis; J. H. Emerton, Boston; Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Longley, Glen Cove; Miss A. A. Clarke, Boston; Mrs. I. M. Jevne, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. V. Tufts, New York City; Mrs. David Taylor, Misses Mary, Laura and Margaret Taylor, N. G. Taylor, Miss Olive Roger, Madison, N. J.; Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Knoxville; Mrs. L. D. Green, Mrs. Charles N. Lindley, Miss M. L. D. Lindley, New York City; Mabel

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(Continued on page 18)

LONG BEACH

Mrs. A. D. Martin of Quincy is at Hartsville cottage for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Boone of Chicago are at the Sunrise for the season.

E. W. Tutten of West Medford is at the Clear View.

John A. Johnson and family are at the Beach for the summer.

Mrs. J. Stark of Waltham has returned to Thistle cottage.

G. B. Kelly and family of Belmont are also at the Thistle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison of Gloucester are at the Whip-Poor-Will.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farrell of

Milton have Holm-Lea for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hale of Gloucester are at Halecrest.

Mr. E. O. Maxwell and family are at "Twin Lights" with some guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lucy of Greenfield are at Camp Walguyter, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kemble and two children, Donald and Anne, of Longmeadow, as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Litchfield from Worcester are at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Monneau of Providence are at Kumagen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCutcheon of Woburn are at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ackers from Cambridge are at the Sea Breeze.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacDougall and family from Malden are at the Outlook.

Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Gloucester is occupying her cottage, "Laughing Water."

Mrs. John W. Little from Melrose is at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huckins of Melrose Highlands are here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Joyce and Miss Joyce of Buffalo are at Salt-air.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Willoughby of

North Wilmington are at the cottage "Beacontent."

Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Jamaica Plain is at Waverly.

Joseph Mallmy of Dorchester is here for the season.

R. H. Cutter and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Arlington, D. P. Fox of Providence, G. H. Cutter of Cambridge and H. K. Libby of Winchester are at the Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Usher, Jr., and Mr. G. W. Tarbox of Melrose are at the Beach.

George J. Sinnett and family of Roxbury, the Misses Gates and brothers, of Malden, and Mr. Sam-

(Continued on page 17)

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THE WEEK'S YACHTING



NAUGHTY ONE WINS

At Eastern Point Saturday, Fontana Fouling Buoy and Withdrawing

The sonders were at Marblehead Saturday and the midgets did not sail, so that left only the Cape Cod knockabouts to contend at Eastern Point this afternoon.

The wind was light from the east, mixed up with fog. The course was a triangle in the outer harbor a reach to the breakwater, a run to Prairie Ledge buoy, a reach and beat home.

Emma Raymond in the Fontana was first, but withdrew for fouling one of the buoys at Prairie Ledge, giving first place to Naughty One. The summary:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El	Time
*Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:11:58	
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor 3d	1:13:40	
Lucky Duck, Sam and Sallie Pillsbury	1:14:00	
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:17:00	
*Fouled buoy and withdrew.		

A WOODBURY DAY

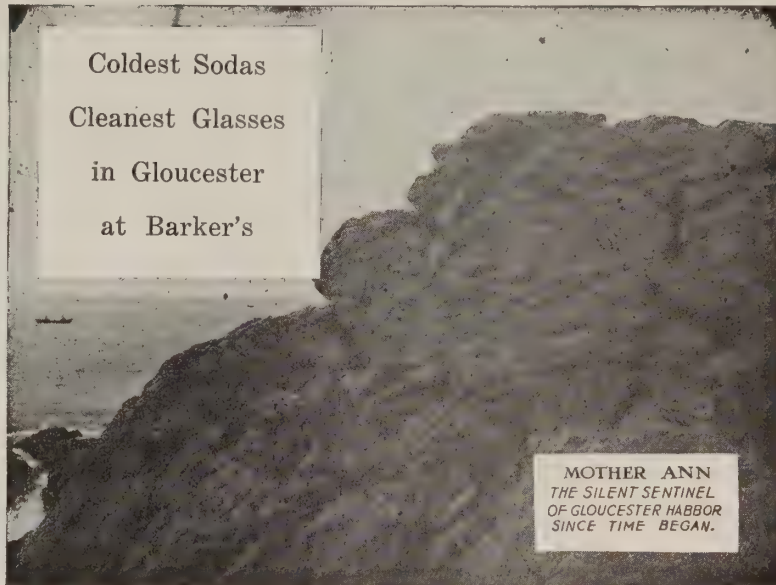
Vice-Commodore and His Son Win First at Annisquam Saturday Afternoon—Caterpillar and Perch Lead Their Classes

As between wind and tide as winning factors, Dan Woodbury, whose people for 300 years have sailed these waters, chose the latter and won out in the 15-foot class Saturday afternoon here.

Nisan got away to a poor start being blanketed by Tabasco and Hoorah, Snipe being third boat. The wind was east and puffy in the river, but light in Ipswich Bay. The course was a triangle, a broad reach to Essex, a beat across to Plum Cove and a close reach home.

Outside Nisan began to mow down her handicap and at Essex was third boat. Tabasco and Hoorah being one, two in order.

On the wind the two later stood over to port under Wingaersheek Beach for more breeze. Woodbury,



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however, banked on the tide current coming out of Essex River to give him a lift, and stood to the northward. He won out 20 minutes after both divisions came about, the Nisan sailing across their rival's bows. Again Nisan split to lee bow the Squam River tide and again the move counted. Woodbury won by more than three minutes.

It was a Woodbury day, Paul, son of Daniel, in the Flamingo winning out in the bird class.

In the Cat class, it was Caterpillar all the time. Harry Griffin in the Perch was again a winner in the Fish group, although David Morse in the Skipjack gave him an argument.

Prizes in the July Sunday skipper's races were awarded tonight. R. Russel Smith was disqualified for fouling a buoy before the start of last Sunday's race. On the face of the returns he was first, but being penalized, was set back to fourth. The awards:

First, Francis Gleason, 3,134 points; second, Harry Worcester, 2,792; third, John Gleason, 2,757; fourth, R. Russell Smith, 2,571; fifth, Fletcher Wonson, 1806.

Following is the summary:

15-FOOTERS.		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El	Time
Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury	1:21:15	
Tabasco, Jr. H. H. Wiggin	1:24:55	
Hoorah, Sherburne Wiggin	1:29:39	
Snipe, John Norton	1:32:00	

CAT CLASS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El	Time
Caterpillar, R. Russell Smith	1:06:55	
Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin	1:07:17	
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:08:05	
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:08:32	
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:08:34	
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:08:43	
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:08:55	
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:09:30	
Catalena, Alice Ives	1:09:44	
Catsup, Fred Ives	1:09:50	
Dubs, Christine Linderman	1:10:11	
Eli, Granger Hill	1:18:20	
Kittiwake, Howard Bloomergh	1:18:20	

BIRD CLASS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El	Time
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	0:54:21	
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	0:54:52	
Curlew III, Malcolm Steer	0:55:20	
Canvasback, David Muzzey	0:56:26	
Avis, Catherine Usher	0:56:58	
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	0:58:32	
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:00:20	
Kayashk, Everett Brown, withdrew, fouled Black Buoy.		

FISH CLASS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El	Time
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:07:45	
Skipjack, David Morse	1:08:27	
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:12:15	
Skate, George Creighton	1:13:00	
Goldfish, Jack Bloomergh	1:30:45	
Spanish Lady, John Myers	2:01:00	

FIZZLE IN FORENON

Cat Class Couldn't Finish Within Time Limit

In the skippers' race in the Cat class in the forenoon the conditions were just the reverse of the afternoon. The wind was light, varying from the northwest to east, and dead calm. The boats fanned along lazily, failing to make the distance in the prescribed limit of three hours.

ROUGH WEATHER
CONDITIONS

Albatross, Eli and Perch Finish
First. Close Sailing in the First
Two Classes

A stiff northeast breeze and ad-verse tide made rough sailing con-ditions Sundays afternoon. The water came aboard the racers in bucketfuls and drenched the sailors.

In the Bird Class, the skippers drew for boats, while the Cat Boat division comprised all women skip-pers.

The course was a beat to Essex, a run to Plum Cove and a reach home.

On the beat to Essex, Curlew and Albatross took kindly to the rough going, rounding in order, Curlew increasing her lead to about 300 yards just before Plum Cove was reached. Unfortunately the stay of the Curlew slacked up under the strain and Miss Usher was forced to caution in jibing. Thus the Albatross, coming right along, mowed down the gap and succeeded in making the turn just ahead of the Curlew. On the reach home, the latter made a big effort to retrieve her lead but fell short by 25 seconds.

The women skippers in the Cat class sailed the same course. Geraldine Smith in the Caterpillar and Ellen Hill in the Eli proving themselves first-class rough weather skippers in a neck-and-neck contest, honors being in favor of the Caterpillar on the wind-ward work and on the first reach.

On the third leg of the triangle, a reach, Miss Hill overtook Cater-pillar, getting the decision by 10 seconds. The racing in this class was fairly close, the boats stand-ing the gaff well.

Harry Griffin in the Perch again won in the Fish class. His mar-gin was more than six minutes. The summary:

BIRD BOATS, SKIPPERS' RACE		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El	Time
Albatross, Paul Woodbury	1:17:07	
Curlew, Catherine Usher	1:17:32	
Avis, Dewitt Parker	1:20:32	
Kayoshk, Henry Worcester	1:21:56	
Flamingo, Malcolm Steere	1:21:57	
Baby Duck, Everett Brown	1:22:45	
Squab, Walter E. Olson	1:32:41	
Wren, Dave Muzzey	Withdraw	

CAT CLASS, WOMEN SKIPPERS		
Eli, Ellen Hill	1:26:15	
Caterpillar, Geraldine Smith	1:26:25	
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	1:26:42	
Fay, Mrs. Quincy Bent	1:27:52	
Pussycat, Beatrice Allen	1:27:13	
Catnip, Alice Ives	1:27:42	
Scratch, Evelyn Tift	1:30:45	
Kittiwake, Virginia McKnight	1:37:53	

FISH BOATS		
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:34:49	
Skipjack, Dave Morse	1:40:55	
Bluefish, Albert Hale	Withdraw	
Spanish Lady, J. Myers	Withdraw	

ROCKPORT'S GOLF WEEK

Open Events at Country Club
Under Massachusetts Golf As-sociation Bring Out Largest
Field Ever

Over 50 golfers were attracted to the Rockport Country Club for the first day's play, last Friday, of the two-day open tournament,

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which is being conducted under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association. This is the largest number ever contesting in a tour-nament at this club.

James Guiler of Annisquam, who went around in 73, had the low-est gross score. Guiler made five thirties in a row. C. T. Porter of Weston turned in a card of 64 for the lowest net.

Joseph W. Monahan made the longest drive of the day, 275 yards, against the wind from the tee off. The summary:

C. T. Porter, 78—64; James Guiler, 73—65; J. Collins, 86—66; R. C. Morley, 81—67; C. W. Crowther, 87—68; H. C. Talbot, 90—69; J. W. Monahan, 80—69; Douglass Guiler, 81—70; T. Selfridge, 80—70; E. O. Turner, 82—70; W. Shea, 84—72; R. B. Carleton 84—72; E. E. Babb, 89—73; L. Dean, 93—73; E. E. Babb, Jr., 84—74; W. Dodge, 87—75; J. Willing, 93—75; M. W. Jacobus, 98—77; R. E. Andrews, 98—77; H. H. Atwood, 94—79; T. T. H. Harwood, 100—91.

Adverse conditions greeted 110 players in the annual two-day open tournament at the Rockport C. C., Saturday, August 7. A heavy fog so thick that balls could not be followed hung over the links all day. The last pairs finished in a driving rainstorm.

All prize-winners were Rockport members. Jim Guiler with a card of 73 walked away with the gross prize. Dr. C. T. Porter with a net of 64 barely slipped under the wire. Making a drive of 240 yards off the first tee, Bill Collins easily won that feature. Only four play-ers broke 80. The scores:

C. T. Porter, Weston, 78—14—64; J. Guiler, Rockport, 73—8—65; F. Smith, Rockport, 83—18—65; J. K. Collins, Rock-port, 86—20—66; R. C. Morley, Worces-ter, 81—14—67; D. B. Ruggles, Salem, 83—16—67; G. W. Crowther, Framingham, 87—19—68; R. Bradlee, Bass Rocks, 87—18—69; J. S. Hall, Winchester, 87—18—69; R. T. McKinnon, Winchester, 89—20—69; H. C. Talbot, Bass Rocks, 90—21—69; J. M. Monahan, Rockport, 80—11—69.

D. Guiler, Rockport, 81—11—70; E. O. Turner, Winchester, 82—12—70; H. D. Lovell, Bellevue, 79—9—70; E. V. Fasce, Scarboro, 83—12—71; C. Guiler, Rockport, 80—9—71; J. H. Neis, United Shoe, 79—8—71; M. N. Rost, Braeburn, 92—21—71; L. York, Rockport, 84—12—72; C. A. Russ, United Shoe, 83—21—72; W. H. Shea, Rockport, 84—12—72; R. B. Carlton, Nashua, 84—12—72.

W. H. Coolidge, Almont, 86—14—72; J. Schneiderman, Scarboro, 83—10—73; H. Pearsall, Rockport, 88—15—73; L. Rogers, Rockport, 90—17—73; E. E. Babb, Sr., Bellevue, 89—16—73; L. I. Dean, Rockport, 93—20—73; F. H. Thayer, Wollaston, 80—6—74; J. E. Eason, Braeburn, 95—21—74; E. E. Babb, Jr., Bellevue, 88—14—74; L. O. Witter, United Shoe, 93—18—75; W. J. Cole, United Shoe, 82—7—75; James Willing, Braeburn, 83—18—75; W. F. Dodge, Rockport, 87—12—75.

G. Hall, Rockport, 87—11—76; P. P. Williams, Bass Rocks, 97—21—76; F. Rus-sell, Charles River, 98—21—77; W. Morgan, Rockport, 98—21—77; H. Spain, Rock-port, 91—14—77; T. Hughes, Woodland, 87—10—77; M. W. Jacobus, Bass Rocks, 98—21—77; R. D. Andrew, Rockport, 98—21—77; J. M. Richards, Manchester, 84—6—78; T. B. Oakley, Rockport, 95—17—78; C. S. Patten, Rockport, 90—12—78; Dr. Phelps, Wollaston, 94—15—79; J. Fay, Rockport, 90—11—79; F. H. Tarr, Jr., Rockport, 91—12—79.

NO WIND SATURDAY

So Eastern Point Sonders Failed to Finish Within Limit. Hevel-la Lead

An attempt to sail a shortened course in the Sonder Class at East-ern Point failed Saturday after-noon. A course windward leeward was sailed to the easterly mark and return, but failed to finish within the time limit. The Pan-

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

SWINSON BROS.

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS

Road and Lawn Tennis Court Construction

Local Agents for Sheep Manure and Fertilizer
Blue Stone for Walks, Driveways and Lawn Tennis Purposes
Telephone Advice and Estimate of Cost—Free
EXPERT LAND DRAINING EXCAVATING, GRADING

114 Mt. Pleasant St. EAST GLOUCESTER

The Pattillo Store

THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE, SCREENS, MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE NORTH SHORE. UP-HOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMAN



Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. Tompkins Co.

67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF HARDWARE — STOVES

and Kitchen Furnishings

L. E. Andrews & Co.

117-121 Main Street Gloucester

ther, Hevella, Whiskaway and Skeezix were the only starters. The course had been about three-quarters finished when the time limit of three hours expired, the Hevella being in the lead. What air there was came from the south-east.

CLASS K. SONDER, 5 MILES.
Name, Owner and Helmsman El Time
Whiskaway, W. MacDonald1:02:44
Shamrock, Paula Patch1:05:41
Demon, T. Moore1:06:02
Bubbles, Eliot Frost1:06:38
Tern, MacIntosh Brothers1:07:23
Skeezix, C. A. Higgins1:09:21
Vim, J. G. Lewis1:10:59
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond1:11:15
Panther, P. M. Rhineland1:13:45
Hevella, J. S. RaymondWithdraw
Monday, The Lady, a MacDonald boat also captured first honors with Panther second boat. The summary:

CLASS K. SONDER, 5 Miles
Name, Owner and Helmsman El Time
Lady, W. MacDonald1:21:37
Panther, P. M. Rhineland1:22:36
Whiskaway, William MacDonald1:23:22
Skeezix, C. A. Higgins1:23:23
Vim, J. G. Lewis1:24:07
Bubbles, Elliott Frost1:24:27
Grayling, D. O'Donnell1:25:46
Tern, MacIntosh Brothers1:25:40
Demon, T. Moore1:26:22
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond1:26:54
Shamrock, Paula Patch1:27:28
Bandit, E. M. Williams1:27:45
Kayosh, J. MacDonaldDisabled

(More Yachting on Page 20)

One way to get the boys back to the farm is to convert the farm into a country club.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden. These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarette ends in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

WONSON & HOLT MILLINERY

Order Work a Specialty

(Red Men's Bldg.)

65 Middle St., Gloucester

Corner Center St.,

Telephone 1538-M

SADIE KELLY'S GREEN GABLES

Magnolia, Mass.

North Shore's Smartest

Dance Restaurant

A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners

Choice Rooms With Baths

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Pleasant street to Center street, Main to Roger street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.

13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.

14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass Avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale Avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale Avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

LONG BEACH
(Continued from page 13)

uel A. Gates of California are here for the summer.

Mrs. L. F. Cunningham of Hyde Park, with Misses Lillian and Madeline, and Master Joseph, are at the Beach this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Miss Esther Wade of Melrose are here for the summer.

Mrs. John Hunter of Arlington is at the Mizpah.

Mrs. H. J. MacDonald of Gloucester is at Peggy's rest.

Mrs. J. L. Walsh of Dorchester is at Unedda Rest.

Mr. Fred Hochberger of Brookline, J. T. Callahan of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elliott of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Neagle of Belmont, with their son, Norman, and Mrs. I. E. Moulthrop of Allston, are at their cottages on the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibson, and their two boys, from Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Sproul of Jamaica Plain, and Mr. Elmer Butman of Waltham are occupying their respective cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan of Belmont are at Bayside.

Mrs. P. J. O'Hara of Winthrop is at By-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Newman of West Medford, Miss Emma J. Young and Miss Margaret New-

man of Brookline are here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Davis of Gloucester are at the Grand View.

Mrs. Harold J. Johnson of Woburn is at the Sandpiper.

Golden Rod Troop, girls of Greater Boston, have a cottage here. Their roster is as follows: Janice Robinson, Claire Kirkjian, Edith Mugridge, Gladys Mugridge, Eleanor Nay, Thelma Nay, Margaret Story, Marion Jarvis, Marion Tompkins, Helena Bailie, Mary Tyler, Beatrice Saxsmayth, Laura Robinson, Evelyn Peterson, Susan Riley, Ruth Fennessy, Laura Foster, Claire Currier, Helen Meade, Louise Ritzan, Blanche Olney, Elizabeth Burns, Hildegard Baxter.

At the Chicatabut cottage are: Laura C. and Ellene Edwards, Ethel E. Bailey, Ellen M. and Florence H. Johnson, Carrie F. Brown, George C. Gilmore, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. D. Broude, Barbara and Estel Broude, Lynn; Mrs. B. W. Myers, Dorothy W. Myers, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Peirce, R. L. Gilman, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. English, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sullivan, Watertown; Everett E. Robie, Manchester; Ceda F. Jenness, Dorchester; Agnes V. Whit-

ney, Gardner; Lillian E. Tracy, Grace D. Angell, Helen J. Cune, Mrs. Cora W. Havens, Hartford; Joseph E. Wickham, Brandon, Vt.

WOLF HILL

Philip Rand and family of Needham are occupying their cottage on Wolf Hill.

William Willett and family of Needham are again numbered among the Wolf Hill summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. Pritchard and daughter Gertrude, of Somerville, have returned for another season and are occupying the cottage they had last summer.

Charles C. Boardman and family of Gloucester are again at their cottage for the summer.

Addison G. Brooks and family have the Albert Hubbard cottage which they had last year.

Archer D. Friend and family of Brookline have come to their cottage for another season. The friends were among the earliest comers here.

Mrs. Walter Friend and family of Brooklyn are again the occupants of the Lucy Eddy cottage.

William B. Hamilton and family of Somerville are established at their Wolf Hill summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shurt-

leff of Boston came early in June to their cottage.

Joseph K. Skillings and family of Malden are spending the third season at their cottage formerly owned by Albert Fears.

Walter L. Rowe and daughter Amy, another of the old family contingent, are again passing the summer at their cottage here.

N. Carleton Phillips and family of Gloucester have returned to their cottage for the summer.

Frank F. Smith and family of Gloucester are others of the original colony who still make the Hill their summer home.

Richard B. Fisher and family are again occupying their bungalow on the crest of Wolf Hill.

Richard F. Higgins and family of Cambridge are again in one of the Shurtleff cottages.

District Attorney William G. Clark and family of Gloucester are occupying the Charles S. Steele cottage. Mr. Steele and family are at their New Hampshire farm this season.

William E. Kerr and family are occupying their cottage.

Edward H. Griffin and family of Gloucester, among the older section of the colonists here, are again passing the season at their cottage.

(Continued on page 20)

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Can be made Perfect
by using

A Gas Range and a Gas
Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
in our Service

GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

MARSHALL & MARCHANT

Established 1893

MANUFACTURING
CONFECTIONERS

118 MAIN ST., near Waiting Station GLOUCESTER

We carry, in addition to our own goods, a large assortment
of the leading brands of Candies, including SCHRAFFT'S,
FISH'S and CYNTHIA SWEETS.

We Guarantee Our Goods of the Highest Quality
and Absolutely Pure

Ice Cream of Our Own Manufacture--All the Leading Flavors
Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH SALTED NUTS
in the City--Always Crisp and Toothsome

REMOVAL

The McPherson Symmes Co.

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR
NEW HEADQUARTERS

431 Main Street, Near the Junction of East Main
and Eastern Avenues. At the Entrance of the East
Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck-
Rockport Section.

This Newly Fitted Establishment is Equipped
With the Latest and Most Sanitary Devices for a

FIRST CLASS PROVISION MARKET

FINE GROCERIES

FRESH MEATS FRESH FISH

FRESH VEGETABLES

Everything in its Season Will Be Found in This Store.

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar's
Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's
Point, and Annisquam.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

TEL. 670 431 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER, MASS.

The Three Hundredth Anni- versary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary. Edition limited to 500.

Price \$4.00, on sale at Shurtleff's Book Shop, Waiting Station, Main St., or office.

Pringle's History of Gloucester, from the coming of Thorwald (1001) to 1892. Limited number available. \$3.00. A book of the Gloucester Pageant (300th Anniversary, 1923) 75 cents.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 12)

Horn, Miss Amy Van Horn, Washington; Mrs. G. H. Bacon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Campbell, Miss Annette Campbell, Robert C. Campbell, Montclair; Miss Rebecca Story, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoyt, August T. Fries, Gerald C. Summer, New York; Ethel Constantine, Wyoming, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Leander G. Bowers, Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Providence; Bess B. Follansbee, Brooklyn; R. W. Johnson, Savannah.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman, Waban; Vida B. Cory, Cambridge; Betty Blodgett, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Harris, Winsted; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cory, Morristown; F. Gertrude Balcher, Plainfield; Georgiana H. Havens, Mrs. Wm. G. Atwood, New York; Elizabeth Penberetry, Detroit; Olive Russell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Heest, Glenside, Canada.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: Mrs. B. P. Ellison, Watertown, T. J. Corser, Ray C. Du Flamme, Lelleane Du Flamme, Holyoke; Jennie E. Wier, S. Berus, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bailey, Sybil Edgren, J. Urban Edgren, George W. Hansen, Ethel J. Hall, May S. Ingram, Alice Clark, L. C. Van Buskirk, Eddy Casey, Boston; Mrs. Vorhan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurent, L. Hirsch, Dr. Michael Ringer, Ogunquit, Me.; Miss Florence Barnbrook; Misses Margaret G., Clara L., and Helen W. Barnbrook, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Troth, Philadelphia;

Wolcott W. Ellsworth, Louise W. Ellsworth, Johnston, N. Y.; Louise E. Macartney, Brooklyn.

POLICE ASSOCIATION

Of Gloucester Send Out Appeal To Their Friends In The Summer Colony

The Gloucester Police Association has sent out the following circular which is self-explanatory. The force are a good set of men and well worthy of consideration. The circular states their case forcibly. It follows:

GLOUCESTER POLICE ASSOCIATION Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Friend:

For 24 hours in the day, 365 days in the year, the Gloucester Police Department serve the people of Gloucester and vicinity. They are always at your call regardless of what the danger may be.

The record of their various duties is one that the citizens of Gloucester may well feel proud.

On Monday evening, August 30, 1926, the 27th Annual Police Ball will be held at the State Armory. Tickets are one dollar, tax free.

The funds and donations received from these events are used entirely for the members of the Association who, in their line of duty, are disabled, giving them a weekly allowance during their disability, and in case of death, a sufficient sum for burial expenses. To this work we hope you will give your cordial support.

Thanking you in advance for what contribution you may give, no matter how small, we remain,

Very sincerely yours,

THE GLOUCESTER POLICE ASS'N,

Norman M. Garland, Sec'y.

Lemuel T. MacDonald, Treas.

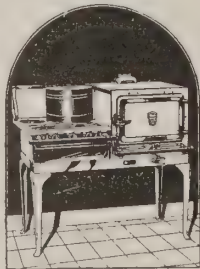
P. S. Make checks payable to Lemuel T. MacDonald, Treasurer, Police Station, Gloucester, Mass.

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

Equipped with the Patented Chambers' THERMODYNE (for soups, etc.), and INSULATED OVEN. No other domestic appliance can mean so much to every woman.

Gas is burned for a few minutes then turned off, ensuring a COOL, EFFICIENT KITCHEN.



Sold and demonstrated by the L. E. SMITH CO., Inc., 221 - 223 Main Street, Gloucester. Can refer to Gloucester users.

THE L. E. SMITH CO., Inc.

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
A Fine Line of Kitchen Furnishings.
INVESTIGATE THE FRIGIDAIRE
The Modern, Sanitary, Iceless Refrigerator

221-223 MAIN STREET

169 E. MAIN ST.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1796

A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE

We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction.

OUR SPECIAL STORAGE VAULT

For safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State;
Eighth Oldest in the United States

“FASHION” PLEASES

(Continued from page 7)

MR. FOGG.....Karl I. Bennett
THE COUNT DE JOLLIMETER Harold West
ADAM TRUMAN.....Harold McGee
GERTRUDE.....Mrs. Edward Parsons
COLONEL HOWARD.....Lawrence Cecil
PRUDENCE.....Jessie Ralph

Guests at the Grand Ball played by Helen Hart, Beatrice Alden and Elizabeth Wood.

Between the acts old-time songs were given by members of the cast. “Come, Birdie, Come and Live With Me,” sung by the incarnation of maidenly virtues, Gertrude, Mrs. Edward Parsons, and “Not for Joe,” by Snobson, Allen Nagle, were, with a few other nineteenth century lyrics, the greatest hits of the show.

Mrs. Julia E. Kirchner was pianist, the sets were painted and designed by Hardie Albright of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, and of Eva La Gallieu’s Repertory Company of New York. Mr. Albright made an excellent Zeke or Adolph as Grace Filkins, superb in the role of Mrs. Tiffany, insisted upon naming the flashy negro. Although Mrs. Tiffany assured the family that there was no more unaristocratic thing

thany an allusion to the past, Grace Filkins could not object to having it said that Mrs. Tiffany, with a single sweep of her green fan, brought back all the pathos and unconscious humor of the past. She was well supported by a talented cast.

Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt assisted with make-up, and Mr. David Gaither staged the production.

MRS. MAYOR’S CLASS

Of Young Misses Who are Showing Much Talent as Sculptors—At Seven Acres Studios

Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor is this season conducting a class in sculpture, including a number of the younger element at Annisquam, in the studio formerly occupied by her sister, Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, the distinguished sculptor. Her young pupils show much talent and their productions are interesting.

Among the pupils are Miss Francis Norton, Miss Hope Distler, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood, Miss Mary Minns, Miss Edith Parkhurst and Miss Ellen Hill.

ART COLONY’S LOSS

With the passing during the spring of Mrs. Mary Louise, wife of William H. Weiss, of East Gloucester, the art colony losses one of its most valued members, and the community, a lady of rare social charm. Mrs. Weiss, whose maiden name was Lentz, came from good old Pennsylvania stock, being a native of Mauch Chaunk. Early manifesting a talent for art, she removed to New York and studied under Chase and other leaders in the art world. Some 20 years ago she came to Gloucester and eventually made East Gloucester her summer home. She pursued her art work here and particularly noticeable was her studies of flowers which were a prominent feature in the exhibitions. She was one of the founders of the North Shore Artists Association and did much to forward the interests of that organization.

HYATT MAYOR AT SEVEN ACRES

Hyatt Mayor, Princeton, ’21, a Rhodes scholar, recent graduate of Oxford, where he received the degree of Litt. D., arrived at Seven Acres last week for several weeks’ stay, prior to again resuming his studies in Greece.

SUMMER RESIDENTS

The Saturday Public Markets

51 WASHINGTON STREET 252 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS

NORTH SHORE DISTRIBUTORS
AT RETAIL PRICES

OF THE E. W. RUSSELL CO., WHOLESALERS,

Established 20 Years

THE VERY HIGHEST GRADES
OF BEEF, LAMB, PORK

At 15 to 20 cents per pound lower than elsewhere.

The best that money can buy. A FULL LINE OF
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS in great variety at
correspondingly low prices.

Turk’s Head Inn

ROCKPORT --:-- MASS.

D. P. CLARK, Prop.

Seashore and Country Combined.

Unexcelled Cuisine



INSURANCE

ALL KINDS
STRONGEST COMPANIES

JOHN A. JOHNSON
Gloucester National Bank Bldg.

Telephones 16 and 17
Just off Custom House Square

TASTE—
FLAVOR—
ENJOYMENT—

Served at our Soda Fountain with Special Ice Cream
and Cooling Drinks

TROWBRIDGE, The Druggist

THE NEW DRUG STORE

159 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

Gorze Rocks on Eastern Point



REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT, SEE MR. CHICK

WOLF HILL

(Continued from page 17)

William A. Procter and family of Gloucester are spending their 30th season at "Cozycot."

Seymour Walen and family of Gloucester, cottagers here for the past 15 years, are again among the colony roster.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayers of Morristown, N. J., have one of the Walter Rowe cottages.

Mrs. Delmont Bradley of Gloucester is occupying one of the Rowe cottages. Mr. Bradley is on a business trip to Texas.

James S. Smith and family of the city proper are occupying their cottage which they have occupied for the past 20 years in summer.

RIVERVIEW

Alfred H. Burlen and family of Malden, who were here last season, are again at the same cottage in the Ferry Hill district.

Walter G. Coe and family of Boston have the Captain Heberle cottage for the season.

ART AND DRAMATIC

The August exhibition of Artistic Crafts opened last week at the Sandy Bay Studios, erstwhile the old village smithy in Dock Sq. It is a most unique exhibition. In this short time, visitors from sixteen states, and from Scotland and England have registered.

Among the exhibitors are: Nicola D'Ascenzo of Philadelphia. Mr. D'Ascenzo is already recognized as one of the leading artists of this country.

At the 1925 exhibition of the Architectural League of New York, he was awarded the medal of honor. The windows of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge are of his design. According to Dr. Burke, director of the chapel, connoisseurs have voiced the opinion that it approaches, if not surpasses in beauty the Sainte Chapelle in Paris. The D'Ascenzo Studios are very busy at present on the largest commission ever given in this country, namely, the Clere-Story windows of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Fifth avenue, New York.

Then, too, Oscar B. Bach is exhibiting his metal work. The doors of the Toledo Museum of Art, in bronze, are the work of Mr. Bach, who was awarded the medal of honor for native craftsmanship by the Architectural League. He was selected as the best craftsman in any metal.

Every piece is made individually and entirely by hand. No piece is released until the authorities are satisfied as to the correct rendering of the work in form, material, and surface finish.

Never before in this country have Majolica pieces been shown. Rudolph Struck, of Munich, sculptor and hunter of big game, is showing these Majolica animals.

BRIAR NECK—GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Among the late arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Youry, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Hester K. Byrn, Miss

Mabel E. Duehay, Washington; Miss Jane Bradt, Ballston; Miss M. E. DeVeau, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Morley, Miss B. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook, Miss Louie Cook, Miss Grace A. Breigle, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mrs. Peggy Mote, Miss Ivy Wheeler, Fred W. Hartrell, Natick; Mrs. George Clinton Hunt, Worcester; Ethel G. Johnston, Medford; F. A. Belmont, M. L. Davis, New York City; R. L. Deguin, C. J. O'Connor, Boston; M. Dorothy Daley, Winchester.

SONDERS AT MARBLEHEAD

William McDonald's Whiskaway and Lady Captured First Two Races in Week's Tourney

The Eastern Point sonders went to Marblehead last Saturday to participate in the open races of the Eastern, Boston and Corinthian Yacht Clubs.

William McDonald in the Whiskaway won Sunday's opening race of the class. The summary:

ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS, 4 MILES		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Rufus, Paul Woodbury	1:05:30	
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	1:07:17	
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:08:05	
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	1:11:15	
Squab, H. Worcester	1:12:53	
ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4 MILES		
Pussycat, J. F. Wonson	1:13:53	
Katrina, H. Williams	1:15:45	
Sea Mew, Rue French	1:16:12	
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:18:30	
Scratch, F. Gleason	1:20:12	
Kittiwake, H. A. Bloomergh	1:20:20	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Showing of Gloucester Boats In Final Race of E. Y. C. In Light Air and Showers

CLASS K, SONDERS, 6 MILES		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Skeezix, C. A. Higgins	2:30:12	

Vim, J. G. Lewis	2:36:56
Shamrock, Paula Patch	2:41:32
Hevela, J. S. Raymond	2:42:58
Panther, P. M. Rhinelander	2:43:18
Whiskaway, William MacDonald	2:44:32
Lady, W. MacDonald	2:44:43
Kayash, J. MacDonald	2:45:25
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:46:16
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:47:35
Demon, T. Moore	2:48:43
Grayling, D. O'Donnell	2:49:33
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	Disqualified

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 4 MILES	
Rufus, Paul Woodbury	2:13:47
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	2:21:28
Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	2:24:45
Squab, G. Worcester	2:25:29
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	Withdraw

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4 MILES	
Scratch, F. Gleason	2:30:16
Pussycat, J. F. Wonson	2:31:39
Copycat, Wesley Pear	2:31:58
Katrina, H. Williams	2:33:30
Sea Mew, D. H. Woodbury	2:33:40

STILLINGTON HALL

Gloucester, Mass.

The

"STILLINGTON PLAYERS" will present

"SHE HAD TO KNOW"

a comedy in three acts by

Paul Gerald

(translated by Grace George)

August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

"Oh!" Marion remarked. "Jimmy, I have to go to Shepherd's for mother—you know they have all those things she asked me to get, and I have to go to Pattillo's—that's Tompkin's Furniture Store—to get some cretonne and look at hammocks. Do you feel like all that?"

"I sure do," Jimmy affirmed. And they were off.

"Now," said Peggy, "Anne, let's you and I go to Wetherell's, have a soda there, then you run along to the National Butchers' for your meat, and I'll go to the Saturday Public Market for meats and groceries as I had planned. Then we'll go to the Josephine Corset Shoppe to see the Elizabeth Arden representative, what do you say?"

"Sure-ly!" I agreed. "Jack is at L. B. Nauss' admiring lumber —"

"Isn't that funny! Phil's at the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company. I told him to be sure to go to McPherson & Symmes' for Aunt Leila. She simply dotes on their vegetables, you know. I'm sure she has vegetarian blood in her veins, for she never would live on vegetables of her own accord. She's too imitative. Just like the rest of us. Uncle Ed goes to the North Shore Theatre because everybody else goes. Of course he likes it after he gets there. And he always buys kitchen utensils and refrigerators at the L. E. Smith Company just because I do—and I do it because Phil says they're the best there are."

"So the world goes," I said, forgetting that my forty years were but a dream, that I was still gay—and twenty-four, that Swinson Brothers were rolling my tennis court for me to play in the morning.

Peggy laughed. "All the wonderful things to do next week! There's 'She

Had to Know,' at Stillington Hall and —"

"In the meanwhile," I reminded her, "You have to go to the Gloucester National Bank, you have to get some gifts at the Hartwell China and Gift Shop—"

"Well, that's a pleasure, too," Peggy said. "While I'm at Blanchard's for my watch, you can go to Rogers' for that silver. All right?"

"All right!" I echoed, and together we left Magnolia—to return next week.

C. ANNE SHORE.

THE NORTHERN APPROACH

(Continued from page 2)

situation, should an accident happen on the bridge, and cause travel to be held up for any length of time.

For this is the only avenue into the city. This contingency being likely to arise it seems that the powers that be, immediately bestir themselves.

Now, everyone concedes that a second avenue into the city is imperatively needed, if for no other purpose than to relieve the present bridge of its overloading of congestion.

No matter where the new avenue is laid out, it entails a bridge.

Now, here is the West Gloucester section, in area equal to all the rest of the city, hill tops, farmsteads, the most desirable sites for summer homes and places such as have developed at Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, in Essex County, of which it is a logical strip.

The old county road from Concord street to Rust Island, site of the old Hodgkin's Ferry, strikes the northern section of Cape Ann proper. With a bridge across the Annisquam to Ferry lane, sufficiently high to allow the passage of small boats without lifting (a defect of the art of Blynman Wedge), an artery of travel would be afforded from the island section of the cape connect-

ing directly by the Little Heater road with Manchester, or the other way, by Essex, through Prides or up New Hampshire way.

The effect would be to relieve the situation at the cut, is itself worth the outlay. But further it would bring all this highly desirable property into the market and increase taxable valuation, besides giving the desired double thoroughfare.

There will be no cost for land damages, the width of the county road is there from ancient times. The only cost, assumed by state, county and city, the state taking over road construction, will be for the bridge. If the city can indulge in \$50,000 outlays for unsanitary city hall convenience stations, which are practically nil as far as public use is concerned it certainly ought to feel able to shoulder its proportion of the bridge cost.

Alderman Roberts has been the proponent of the boulevard idea, nevertheless, as chairman of the committee on highways, he has applied himself to the improvement of the county road to Rust Island and, at a very small outlay, effected a marked improvement there, something we hope, will prove an object lesson for the big thing.

It is a matter of regret that the alderman with his enthusiasm in the cause of good roads has not given this especial matter his attention instead of the Western avenue idea. He would have accomplished something that would have made the present and the future his debtor. We recommend the idea to the state and county officials.

Foresight is better than hindsight. If such an accident, as we have imagined, does occur, than someone is going to get criticized loud and long from Boston to Halibut Point.

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KING MACKEREL

(Continued from page 2)

During one of the seasons when mackerel were scarce and the fishermen had cruised fruitlessly from Cape North to Cape Cod without sighting a flip the fleet worked, by mid-September, into Boston Bay. Shortly after midday a big, black school came up, estimated to contain fully 200 barrels of fish, the capture of which at the extremely high prices prevailing meant a big check for the lucky crew which could bag it. Seine boats were hastily put off and the school, swimming leisurely up the bay, was surrounded. But shortly after the seine ends had been brought together the fish appeared on the outside of the net. They had found the opening, which is at the boat end of the seine before it is pursed and through this had passed out to safety.

Noting the failure of the first a second boat's crew surrounded the fish only to meet with the same result. Crew after crew, essaying the capture with all the skill and craft they knew, were beaten in turn. Invariably the mackerel appeared safely outside the seine as if tantalizing their pursuers on their inability to trap them.

Outwits the Gamey Fish

During this time Capt. "Sol" had come upon the scene but made no move to capture the fish. At length, towards nightfall, when all the others frankly had given up the chase, acknowledging defeat, he and his crew were seen to make off in the direction of the fish. Those in the fleet looked on interestedly, confidently expecting that the great "killer" would, also, be baffled. The fish were surrounded and at the first try Capt. "Sol" bagged them. That night the torches aboard his craft burned flickeringly, while the crew joyfully dressed down the fish, headed for Boston and market and a good substantial return.

All through the fleet ran the cry "Sol Jacob's luck."

Is "Luck," Good Judgment?

And Captain McKenney who was in the fleet said this was the answer: Captain Jacobs, watching keenly the efforts of the others, noted that they set their seine so that the opening laid in a certain direction. After being surrounded the fish striking the wall of twine in the bunt, so-called, turned about volte face and found the hole under the boat before it could be closed and dove to freedom. Every captain had set his seine the identical way and the fish had simply played tag with them. Captain Sol varied the attack. He cast his seine so that the boat end would lay fully ninety degrees from the

compass point where it had been placed by the others so that a wall of twine prevented their escape. When the fish were surrounded they were observed, after they had just struck the net, to turn about in the same direction as formerly. When at the point where they had before found their exit they dove, only to find themselves barred. Panic stricken, they arose to the surface and made a surge for the bunt and then turned about as usual repeating the process. Meanwhile the crew in the seine boat (this was before the day of the mechanical purser) pulled together the seine with every ounce that was in them. Never was a seine closed more rapidly. Five minutes of this heartbreaking work and the exhausted men sank for a moment in their boats. But the fish were trapped and shortly after transferred from the seine to the vessel. Such qualities of observation may account for much of Capt "Sol's" reputed luck.

The years 1883, '84 and '85 were the two big mackerel years of the eighties. Conditions then paralleled those of the past few years. Good sized number three mackerel appeared in great mass all along the coast from Cape Cod to Boone Island. All that was necessary was to sail outside Eastern Point, set a seine and bail the fish aboard.

But the routine was far different than today as the writer who was of the fleet in the years named can attest. Then fish were dressed and salted. Generally a school was surrounded late in the afternoon and dressing commenced about nightfall. Frequently the crew worked 36 hours on a stretch, most of the time completing their labor about two in the morning so exhausted that after pouring several buckets of water on their oiled clothes to cleanse them of gurry some were content to drop "as they were" to cabin or forecastle floor to be summoned out of a sound sleep at dawn to "pickle off," with strong brine which struck right through the cloth mittens to hands lacerated in gibbing the fish. For these salted fish \$2.63 net per barrel was received. They sold in the retail markets of the country at five cents each, "nickel mackerel," they were termed.

This was before the day of pursers or

any mechanical appliance. Everyone said a mackerel purser or winding winch couldn't be devised until William B. Lantz, a Gloucester musician, came along and did the trick and its use has become universal. This in the early nineties. Now, in addition to the purser an auxiliary engine propels the vessel, does the hoisting of sails, anchors, and fish, the latter being shot down shutes into the hold as they come from the water and preserved fresh in ice that is ground before it is put aboard. The song "Life On the Ocean Wave," was written in the fifties by a Gloucester poet, Epes Sargent, but the "Life of Reilly" is a recent production. The merry, merry mackerel catchers of today would hardly endure the requirements of a generation ago. After 1885 the bottom sunk completely from under the mackerel fishery. The waters were deserted for a long term of years. Chafing under these intolerable conditions dynamic Sol Jacobs sent Capt. William Cluett, one of his best men, in the schooner Ethel B. Jacobs to spy out the Irish mackerel waters in 1889. The arrival of the Yankee created consternation among the Irish fisherman of Kinsale, Skibbereen and other ports. Their emphatic protests aroused diplomatic action and a tense situation was relieved when the Jacobs was cast ashore October 25, 1899, on Abbey Island, on the Irish coast, and became a total loss. Thereafter the Yankees came no more to Irish waters.

The disappearance of the mackerel attracted country-wide attention, and after an agitation, a closed season law was passed in the nineties whereby it became illegal to land any fish in the United States caught before June 15th of each year the avowed design being to protect the fish on their migration to the northern spawning ground in the spring and thereby preserve the spawn fish, their destruction being the assigned cause of the scarcity. It remained in force five years and was not renewed.

In the meantime the indefatigable "Sol" Jacobs again comes into the picture. In 1901 he built a fine new schooner, in which he installed an auxiliary gasoline engine, the craft being named the Helen Miller Gould, after

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the railroad magnate's philanthropist daughter. It was the first Gloucester schooner to be so equipped. Though her career was short lived—she was blown up, the gasoline tank catching fire, and burned to the water's edge while anchored in the harbor of North Sydney, C. B., October 25th of that year, the move was revolutionary. It pointed the way to auxiliary motorization which was rapidly consummated. Today hardly a fisherman's dinghy but what has its "kicker."

History repeats itself. The business has its comebacks. During the past ten years mackerel have reappeared on the coast in good number and last season was the banner year of them all since 40 years ago.

So that the oldest of New England's industries especially, the mackerel fishery, is still going strong in the oldest fishing town in the Massachusetts Bay colony where it has headquarters.

At the head of the main stairway of the Master Mariners' Association the eye meets a large, finely drawn, colored picture of this aristocrat of the deep. And by this token he is proclaimed king, for the Master Mariners know when they meet a foeman worthy of their steel. And, as per the opening chorus, it's a highly interesting song that has been sung in his praise. Long live King Mackerel! Long may he continue to "school."

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Colonel Parker's Colony of Artists, Writers, Dancers, Students and Devotees of the Belles-Lettres in General Working Amid Pleasant Environment

Col. John E. Parker's studios at Rocky Neck are all occupied. A studious group of workers, including artists, dancers, writers, student-actors at the Little Theatre, all bent on improving the shining hours to the best advantage and under the most congenial conditions. The following is the studio roster.

Henry H. Baker, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Evelyn Davis, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hickson, Chicago; Russell T. Smith, Concord; Miss Lucetta Arnold, Pittsburgh; Miss Priscilla Morris, Boston; Miss Lidie E. Gray, Pittsburgh; Miss Marguerite F. Nettleton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Leach, Dover, Del.; Miss Lida L. Turner, Miss Louise Turner, Columbus, Pa.; Miss Minnie Baker, Miss Ruth P. Ward, Washington; Miss Pauline B. Williams, Springfield; Mrs. Florence L. Thompson, Miss Gertrude Nason, Miss Etta Piotti, Miss Lillian Levitt, Boston; Miss Eleanor Owen, Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Dema E. Harshbarger, Chicago; Miss Ruth B. Gillespie, Philadelphia; Miss Jessie L. Christian, Chicago; Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Grace Meyer, Topeka; Colonel and Mrs. Howard Kipp and daughter, Philadelphia;

Mrs. Alfred Phillips Mudgett, Wabash, Ind.; Mrs. B. King Couper and King Couper, Spartansburg, S. C.; Miss Laura Haynes, Miss Evelyn Tomilson, Boston, Dr. and Madame Marchard New York City; Mrs. Edith Corning, Miss Edith Corning, Boston; McLain Lusby, Spencer Burr, Prentis Taylor, Washington; Mrs. Florence M. Embree, Miss Anita Embree, Northampton; Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Inez Hogan; Miss Virginia Alderson, Washington; Mrs. A. J. Hoysradt, Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Edna Wells, New York City.

FERNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Babson and their daughters, Marcia and Jean, of Schenectady, N. Y., arrived at the Babson cottage for the month of August.

Dr. S. F. Coy and family of Hyde Park are numbered among the Fernwood cottagers this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Bennett of Quincy have returned for another season to their cottage at Winniahdin.

Chipmunk cottage has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall of Roslindale and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nillson and family of Somerville.

Miss Martha Wonson of East Gloucester and Mrs. Alice W. Foster of Hindman, Ky., are among the cottagers at Stanwood's Point.

Mrs. A. A. Breen and father, M. J. Quigley, of Somerville are the occupants of Camp Catherine at Stanwood's Point.

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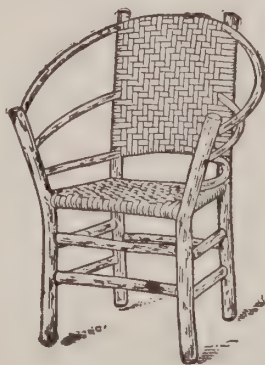
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Mr. and Mrs. James S. Steele of Gloucester, and daughter, Miss Mary D. Steele of Gloucester are occupying their cottage for their 26th season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins of Gloucester have returned to Fernwood for their eighth summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Locke and family of Winchester, have spent the past eighteen summers at Fernwood. Mrs. Charles H. Pew of Gloucester is with Mrs. Locke.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Hill of Somerville, and their son Allan F., have returned to Fernwood for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shepherd of Dorchester and their family are at their Pagoda cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Viets of Brookline and their children, Jonathan and Katharine, are enjoying the summer at their cottage near the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Call and their family, Miss Esther, Miss Marion, and Mr. Arthur, Jr., have returned as usual to their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake, newcomers to Fernwood, are occupying

the pretty cottage which they purchased last season.

Dr. Herman Osgood of Cambridge is occupying the Somes cottage.

Dr. Coy and family of Boston are at the Rogers cottage which they have recently purchased and improved.

Captain Archie McLeod and family of Gloucester are at Analden cottage. Captain McLeod has recently disposed of his fine home in Gloucester and this fall will take up his permanent residence with his family in the vicinity of Boston. It is hoped that the family will, however, return to Fernwood for their summers. The Captain is one of the most successful master mariners of the New England fishing fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shute of Gloucester are at Wayside cottage which they occupied last season following their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tarr and family of Gloucester are at their cottage which they have occupied for many seasons.

Hjalmar A. Brown and family of

Gloucester opened "Pine Needle" cottage in June.

SUPPLICATION

Elizabeth A. Penn, in New York Herald

O grant this prayer! If on my willing breast

No wondrous touch of seeking baby lips

Is every felt—nor straying, restless finger tips

To sweetly thrill me with their helpless quest—

Give to me, then, that yearning mother arm

And tenderness to hold some lonely little child

Within its loving circle, safe and warm;

Hold it so gently it may never miss The touch so craved by hungry, childish hearts—

A mother's understanding kiss.

And so I pray it may be granted me To finish work some Spirit Mother left below,

While she, in Paradise, will soothe, maybe,

Upon her radiant breast, the dear Dream Child

I have so loved but could not know!

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

mount's great 15th. Birthday group, "The Show-Off" with Ford Sterling, Lois Wilson and Louise Brooks. This is an interesting, amusing and entertaining comedy built around a familiar American character—a show-off—a typical American home and an average middle-class American family. The story has everything, from the pathos of Pop Fisher's death to the most screamingly funny automobile accident ever filmed. Don't miss "The Show-Off."

On the same bill we are presenting Tom Mix in "Hard Boiled." A

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To Much for Her

"So the musical conductor's wife has left him?"

"Yes: she couldn't stand his airs."

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GORTON'S DOWN EAST
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New customers we welcome, so let's get acquainted. Satisfied customers are our best assets.

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Drawn by H. Boylston Dummer

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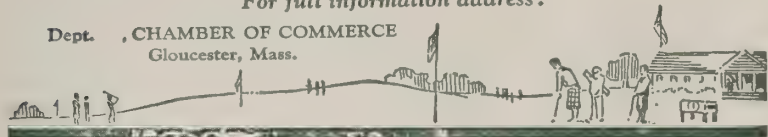


IT pictures what Old Cape Ann—Gloucester and Rockport—has to offer the vacationist or tourist—its quaintness, natural beauty and opportunities for sport, rest and recreation. You'll enjoy having a copy of this attractive book.

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Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1926

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Editorial and Special Articles

"I am against bigness and greatness in all their forms, and with the invisible molecular forces that work from individual to individual, stealing in through the crannies of the world like so many soft root-lets, or like the capillary oozing of water, and yet rending the hardest monuments of man's pride if you give them time. The bigger the unit you deal with, the hollower, the more brutal, the more mendacious is the life displayed. So I am against all big organizations as such, national ones first and foremost; against all big successes and big results; and in favor of the eternal forces of truth which always work in the individual, and immediately unsuccessful, underdogs always, till history comes, after they are long dead, and puts them on top."—William James.



IS CHRISTIANITY IN DANGER?

Westward the Tide of the Mahometan Religious Empire Wends Its Way—Magnificent Temple Dedicated in Paris—Will Crescent Supersede the Cross? Is America to be the Melting Pot of the Religions

Is Christianity in danger? Is the religion founded more than 2,000 years ago by a carpenter brooding at his bench, and, promulgated with the assistance of fishermen and like strata of the Population bound to share the fate of other great religions of the world?

All this is fair speculation. The appeal of Christianity lies in the fact of its democracy, universal salvation for all who will, regardless of race, color, or servitude. For Christ was the first Democrat preaching only the Golden Rule and the Square Deal.

This doctrine has appealed wonderfully to the consciences of mankind. But Christianity to be lasting, must be as real and sincere as its founder.

How are we regarded by non-Christians? We heard the voice of so-called barbarians during the World War "Look at the followers of the Nazarene invoking heaven and earth to destroy each other?" And they held aloof.

The most virile religion, in point of numbers and activity is Mahometism. For centuries the followers of Christ and Mahomet have clashed. The result has been a drawn battle.

But Mahometism appears to be making a quiet and serious penetration westward. But a short time ago dispatches from Paris told of the dedication there of a magnificent Mahometan mosque surmounted by the crescent. Tens of thousands joined in the ceremony. Present were the British ambassador, the President of France, and a host of the highest military, naval and civic officials, bringing the sanction and endorsement of the state to the occasion.

When Mahometism is strong enough in France that this may happen, it is well to ponder where we are drifting theologically.

For it is true as when it was written that the Athenians are always seeking something new in religion.

The religion of Mahomet, aside from its preachment of polygamy has certain good points. Its general adoption would

(Continued on page 21)

"THE NEXT WAR"

What Does the Aggressive Attitude of the Duce Portend? Is Germany Disposed to Accept as Final the Loss of Alsace-Lorraine? America and England Will Probably Remain Aloof but Prepared for Eventualities

The next war! There isn't going to be any next war, say optimistic Pacifists. Perhaps not!

Meanwhile the conviction grows that the millennium has not yet arrived nor are the nations yet prepared to beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks.

What are the signs and portents? The navy or the most of it saw the war clouds, at the close of the struggle, banking ominously in the Orient. A Harvard senior wrote and published a book recently called "The Next War," in which he opined that the coming conflict would break out in the Balkans, now become the cockpit of Europe.

Behold Mussolini, the Duce! His language to the Germans regarding the control of Austrian territory, become Italian since the war, would have provoked war instant in the days of the Kaiser. Hindenburg and his kind do not brook such talk ordinarily. But, pending the adjustment, the hour has not come. But the "insult" will be repaid with interest when the Goth again thunders at the gates of the city of the Cæsars.

And Mussolini, the modern Napoleon! He wields the big stick but does not tread softly. With a spectacular embarkation he fares forth on a big battleship for Africa and broadcasts his manifesto on the high seas. He will bestride the North of Africa like a Colossus. This territory must be Italian, says he, a land of promise for the surplus Italian population; in fact he proclaims it an Italian Irridenta. And, also, he indicates that a slice of European and Asiatic Turkey is to be Italian.

What does that imply? Peace? Not exactly. The Turk has always been able to hold his own. Despite all efforts to evict him he still remains boss of the Imperial City of the Bosphorus. The Crescent is yet atop St. Sophia. And incidentally if attacked other nations jealous of Italy may give him a lift. Then again Germany does not accept the

(Continued on page 21)

ABSENTEE VOTING

Should Summer Resident Taxpayers Have Right to Vote for Municipal Officers? Denied Privilege Accorded Alien-Born Poll Tax Citizen. An Anomaly Taxation Without Representation

Some 25 years ago "The Shore" carried an editorial treating on absentee voting in reference to the non-resident summer population of the city. Should these people be accorded the right to vote and have a say as to the disposal of the money paid in taxes, at that time one-seventh of the total paid into the City Treasurer, not to mention the considerable sum paid in for water rates—a twelve month assessment for a four months service? And if taxation without representation was one of the major issues that brought on the war for Independence, why not extend that basic premise of Popular right to all classes of people? If we are so lavish and liberal as to bestow the franchise on a five-year stranger within our gates, whose contribution is a poll tax, and sometimes not that, why deny that privilege to a native born property holders? So went the argument.

At that time the matter was purely academic. Since then, especially within the past decade, the principle of absentee voting has been recognized. Will this eventually extend to the new resident taxpayer?

Today more than one-third the property valuation on the assessors books is owned by non-voting summer residents. Again the question is pertinent. Should these have a voice in the disposition of their money? By this we mean, as regards voting in municipal elections, not a plural voting for presidents, senators, etc., in several localities for that is of course, unthinkable.

But should a man taxed for a million or a thousand for that matter, have a voice in the choice of municipal officers who administer and expend the common tax fund? Are not such as vitally interested in a wise and judicious expenditure of public money as the poll tax payer, and should they not be invested in a vote, as well as the non-property owner? These are certainly arguments that will bear close consideration.

Would it not be a good policy to in-

(Continued on page 22)

MY LOST YOUTH (An Excerpt)

By HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Note—We reproduce today a part of this beautiful poem because Longfellow might well have had Gloucester, had he known it, in mind, as well as Portland, his native city. For every motif to which he alludes "in that beautiful city by the sea," is duplicated here. Not so many years ago the "fair ship that from the Italian shores," brought cargoes of salt were manned with Italian sailors "with bearded lips." "I remember the sea-fight far away." An aged resident of Freshwater Cove told the writer, that he, as a boy, and others climbed Ledge Hill, in Ravenswood Park, and saw that fight between Halfway Rock, and Eastern Point, between the Chesapeake and the Shannon. "Strange to me now the forms I meet when I visit the dear old town," and it might be added in this latter day, the language also. Not a few times in recent years has this thought been voiced by a native returning after an absence of years. "And Deering's Woods are fresh and fair."—Judy Millett's parlor, with its shady oak and spring of cool water under table rock, known and frequented by those of a former generation, all "among the dreams of the days that were."

Often I think of the beautiful town
That is seated by the sea,
Often in thought go up and down
The pleasant streets of that dear old town,
And my youth comes back to me.

And a verse of a Lapland song
Is haunting my memory still,
"A boys will is the wind's will
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

I can see the shadowy lines of its trees,
And catch in sudden gleams
The sheen of the far-sounding seas
And the islands that were the Hesperides
Of all my boyish dreams.

I remember the black wharves and the ships
And the sea-tides tossing free,
And Spanish sailors with bearded lips,
And the beauty and mystery of the ships
And the magic of the sea.

I remember the sea-fight far away,
How it thundered o'er the tide!
And the dead captains as they lay
In their grave o'erlooking the tranquil bay
Where they in battle died.

Strange to one now are the forms I meet
When I visit the dear old town,
But the native air is pure and sweet
And the trees that o'ershadow each well known street
As they balance up and down.

And Deering's woods are fresh and fair
And with joy that is almost pain
My heart goes back to wander there
And among the dreams of the day that were
I find my lost youth again.

And the strange and beautiful song,
The groves are repeating it still,
"A boys will is the wind's will
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

"The Street of Good Cheer"

There is a Street of Good Cheer. The bright lights of welcome are never dimmed upon this street; it is never barricaded against the hungry heart of humanity, yearning for inspiration and contentment.

The portals of this street are always ajar to bid a cordial greeting of good cheer to all who would travel its way.

It is, indeed, the Street of Good Cheer, this highway whose waysides are banked with these havens of happiness — The North Shore Theatre.

There will be plenty of first-class entertainment on this Street of Good Cheer, next week.

Starting Sunday for four days is Douglas Fairbanks in the marvelous natural color picture of love, romance and adventure in the days of the Spanish Maine, "The Black Pirate," a United Artists Super Production. It has adventure for the men, heart throbs for the women, endless delights for the children, and joyous entertainment for everybody. It is dashing, different, delightful. A rollicking romance with the tang of the salt seas.

Doug. was never so fine. A glorious figure sweeping through this true pirate story wreaking his vengeance on the boisterous buccaners of the seven seas. There's villainy — buckets of it. And a

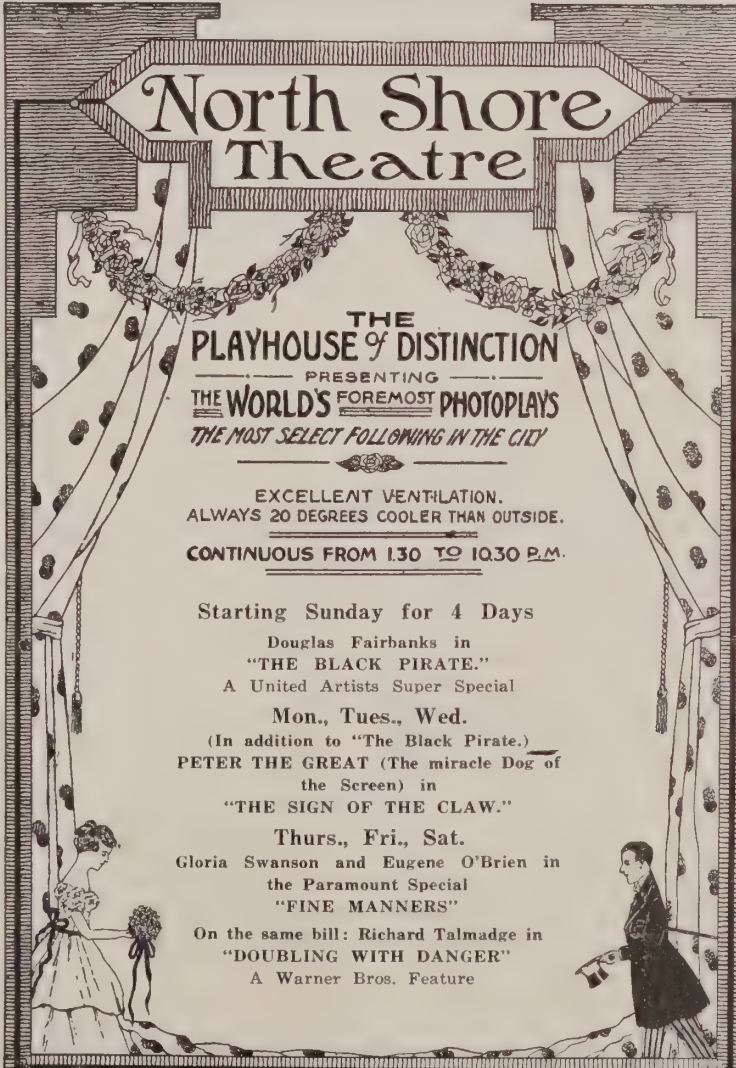
(Continued on page 24)

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A United Artists Super Special
Mon., Tues., Wed.
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"THE SIGN OF THE CLAW."
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Gloria Swanson and Eugene O'Brien in
the Paramount Special
"FINE MANNERS"
On the same bill: Richard Talmadge in
"DOUBLING WITH DANGER"
A Warner Bros. Feature



BROADWAY'S BRIGHT LIGHTS

Theatrical Headliners as Envisioned by the Shore's Breeze Correspondent. From "Captain Jinks," to "Love 'em and Leave 'Em"

"Captain Jinks," as you always seem like "One of the Family," I'll tell you a little of the "Merry, Merry" party we had "at Mrs. Beam's." I wish you and "Lulu Belle" could have shared the fun that "Night in Paris." It was a time of "Great Temptations" for some of us. "The Man from Toronto," brought a "Girl Friend," who wore the funniest "Green Hat." Her "Dearest Enemy" must have chosen it for her. Perhaps you think we were "Cradle-Snatchers!" Well, maybe "Pomero's Past" his first youth, but he has such a "Sunny" disposition he is welcomed everywhere. I guess we have seen "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" and "Craig's Wife," for they resented "The Vagabond King," having so many, of "Kitty's Kisses." They couldn't seem to "Laff-That-Off," although they should know "What Every Woman Knows," that it was a case of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

Room for the Melon

"Why didn't you put this watermelon in the icebox as I told you, Mary?"

"I did, mum."

"But it isn't cold."

"No, mum. How could it be? 'I had to take out the ice to get it in.'"

"THE GOOD OLD TOWN OF ROCKPORT"

Typical New England Seaport Community Retaining Its Old Time Atmosphere -- Its History, Romance and Traditions -- Sought by the Discriminating As Summer Homes -- Richard Tarr and John Poole Its Pioneer Founders.



TOWN OF ROCKPORT

Photo from Collection of Mr. Charles H. Cleaves

Cape Ann, the rocky promontory thrust out into the Atlantic along the central New England seaboard, divides the Gulf of Maine from Massachusetts or Boston Bay. Nature fashioned it for the home of a sea-faring breed.

On its southwest it is indented with one of the finest and best protected harbors, inner and outer, on the coast. On the northeast, nature set out to outdo herself in the way of a capacious harbor for mariners, but left it to man to complete the job. Sandy Bay, the early settlers named the capacious bay and mourned the ill fortune by which a protecting arm was not thrown across the bay's mouth. But man, later has endeavored to rectify that.

Up to 1840, Sandy Bay as it was named, was the Fifth Parish of Gloucester. In 1840, the town feeling it had reached its majority, went off on its own and was set off as a separate entity after much debate pro and con, in town meeting, as to a name, a citizen, happily inspired, cut the Gordian knot. "Why not name her Rockport," quoted he, "we've plenty of rocks here and this is a good port." The suggestion cleared the air and was adopted as soon as the motion could be put, and so "The Good

Old Town of Rockport," as its citizens like to call it was launched on its corporate career.

The first settlers to penetrate its virgin forests and headlands was Richard Tarr, who it is said came here from Marblehead about 1690. Here he felled some logs and built his house. Tradition says he was a man of sturdy physique and personality. He was public spirited in his day and generation, for he gave a lot for the town as a burial plot and the town has erected a memorial in his honor. Prepotent, he has transmitted his qualities to his get and descendants, all of whom have been men of outstanding presence and mentality and have always ranked foremost in the mercantile and civic affairs of the community.

The second settler was John Poole who came from England to Beverly and from there to Sandy Bay, about 1710. He, too, was a man of great force of character and at his death had accumulated quite a fortune for those days. His descendants carry on, worthy sons of a worthy sire.

Other settlers came and the little village grew apace, the only outlet of activity being the fisheries, and after

1800, the granite industry began to be developed and has become one of the major industries of the cape. The first use of this material was for making mooring stones or "killicks," for the fishermen.

From the early days come down tales of smuggling, piracy, etc., but these are greatly exaggerated. About everyone smuggled in those days including some of the most noted patriots. But the good people of New England never resorted to piracy as that term is understood at its worst.

From 1800 to 1850, Sandy Bay was the center of a fleet of 75 sizable fishing craft and at one time surpassed Gloucester which was engrossed in foreign commerce and neglected the fisheries.

However, just before and after the Civil War, many of the Rockport skippers removed to Gloucester and became among the most successful fishing merchants of that place at a time when the business was at its zenith. George J., James S. and David Tarr, Horatio and David Babson, and Captain Sylvanus Smith were among those in the forefront of this business. In 1861 the people subscribed the necessary capital to build a railroad to Gloucester to connect

with the Eastern Railroad and it became a paying proposition and was taken over by the latter corporation. Later on the people making a break from past traditions, built a stone cotton mill which thrived for a time but was wiped out by a fire in the 80's. A section which escaped destruction has been converted into the picturesque George J. Tarr Schoolhouse.

The principal industry is granite quarrying, carried on at Pigeon Cove, giving employment to a large number, the shore fisheries continuing as an important factor.

Rockport has always been patriotic. It sent a company to Bunker Hill under command of Captain John Rowe, which was in the forefront of the historic conflict, two men being killed.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, three barge loads from H. M. S. Nymph, blockading the bay made an early morning surprise attack on the fort at Bearskin Neck, overpowered the guards, spiked their guns, set the fort on fire and sent the prisoners back to their ship. The second barge load was not as fortunate. An early rising townsman discovered them and proceeding to the meeting house rang the bell lustily to awaken the townspeople. Aiming to silence the bell, the British fired from the mortar in the bow of their boat at the steeple. It was their undoing. The recoil caused the barge to spring a leak and fill and the sailors were forced to jump over and swim ashore where they were captured by the aroused townspeople armed with flintlocks and side arms. The third barge load endeavored to come to the rescue but were driven off. The next day a truce was called, prisoners taken on both sides exchanged, and the British commander, Captain Broke, promised to refrain from molesting the inhabitants or the fishermen. The captured mortar from the barge may be seen mounted in the Town Hall yard.

Bearskin Neck, where the fort was located and its garrison surprised, was one of the first named locations in the town. There are two versions of its derivation. One of the early settlers named Babson killed a bear and stretched his pelt on the side of his fish shed to dry and passing boats' crews noting the fact, applied the name. The neck itself is shaped very similar to a bearskin and this may account for the origin of the name.

One of the most famous old houses in Essex County is the so-called Witch House at Pigeon Cove. The southerly part was built by two young men from Salem, about 1688. It was known that their mother was suspected of being a witch and arrest was certain and con-

viction equally so. Determined to block this purpose they made off with her at night in a boat and sailed down the North Shore, rounded Cape Ann and plunging into the woods at Pigeon Cove, built this sanctuary. After the witchcraft excitement passed, the young men and their mother, whose name is not known, moved away. Others took the place over, added to it, but its early

put in print and later used as the Rockport episode in the pageant "Gloucester," at the Tercentennial Celebration in 1923. Anne Andrew was the daughter of Pigeon Cove fisherfolk, beautiful and refined, refusing the most eligible of the young fisher swains of the day. Pressed for a reason, she said she had a vision that a young man dressed in uniform, who was eventually to be her



Meeting House, Town Green and Former Parsonage

history added to its quaint and sequestered location gives it the glamour and interest which only time and historical sentiment can bring. This house should never go into the control of those who would, in any way, change its aspect, or the grounds. As an historical asset it is of great value, putting the argument on its practical ground.

One of the prettiest of New England romances has flowered on its hard granite soil. The late William A. Pew, one time collector of the Port of Gloucester, gave the facts to the writer some years ago by whom they were first

husband, was to come ashore in a boat, remain and marry her. She could not be laughed out of her belief. Sure enough, one day, a British man-of-war, hove too, off the bay, a boat was thrown over the side and rowing ashore landed a young officer, given his choice of punishments for infraction of discipline. Of course, he married Anne. He was a scion of the Knutsford an old Anglo-Danish family which persists to this day. All male descendants of the Knutsfords have passed, but a descendant on the distaff side has named a

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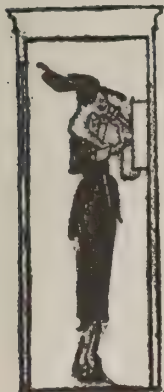
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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



WITH August three-quarters gone, the season is rapidly coming down the homestretch, as it is reckoned. Along seashore and countryside, the goldenrod, which seemed to have bloomed earlier this year than usual, proclaims September at hand. Of all the year, September and early October are beyond compare, the months of months in Essex County. To the writer it seems to be the logical golf season, cool, inviting, bracing.

The children's races at the pool, Saturday, showed the keen interest that has been aroused for the final meet on the Saturday before Labor Day. They are all practising their strokes for the last competition of the season.

Mrs. E. P. Rueter had twelve guests at the North Shore Swimming Pool for luncheon and bridge on Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Brockton Emerson and Mrs. Warner of the Oceanside entertained at the Pool on Thursday, with ten tables for bridge and tea.

Saturday evening found an unusual number of society folk at Sadie Kelly's

"Green Gables." All the regular guests were there, for they have discovered, what one man declares with fervor, that not even excepting the Embassy Club in Washington has he ever been served a better dinner! Many new faces were seen, of course, and Jimmy Agnew's orchestra was greatly appreciated. Among the guests were: Mr. Salter of Lynn, party of 16; Mrs. Connor of Beverly Farms, 6; Mr. George W. O'Neill of Magnolia, 4; Mrs. G. H. Thurlow of Pride's Crossing, 8; Mr. Charles Hooper of Manchester, 6; Mr. A. G. Cavedon with Mr. D. Walsh of Providence, 6; and Mr. Carlton H. Parsons of Gloucester, 7.

Mrs. C. I. Hood of the Oceanside had fourteen guests for luncheon at the "Green Gables" on Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. Wigmore of the Oceanside, gave a luncheon for ten on Wednesday.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Mrs. Walter H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Garneau, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Cristy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Shugrue, Mrs. Mary Shugrue, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Simmons, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. J. J. Bodell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Donnell, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. B. K.

Wiley, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. W. Molineaux, Mrs. G. E. Dorland, Brookline; Peter Gebhard, Jr., Mrs. Peter T. E. Gebhard, Auburn; Mrs. Charles N. Harder, Miss Clara N. Harder, Philmont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harder, Jean P. Harder, Claverack, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burton, Long Island; A. P. Manwell, Gloversville, N. Y.; Miss Agnes C. Early, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McGrath, Mrs. P. H. Drew, Miss Ettlinger, Mrs. E. Horne, Mrs. Leo L. McAlpin, Mrs. Charles P. Barton, Jr., Mrs. Henry Bergh, Mrs. Mainerre, Miss Edith P. Clarke, New York; Mrs. H. T. Alexander, Miss Jean Alexander, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Amn, South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Eavenson, Wynnewood; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shrigley, Detroit; Charles A. Lent, Mrs. M. L. Gollan, Samuel G. Kennedy, Miss Margaret R. Kennedy, St. Louis; Marcus Rice, Area; Mrs. Homer Osborn, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Motteg, Mrs. John W. Pelling, Baltimore; Miss N. L. Watson, Misses Elizabeth, Greta and Lillian Watson, Thornhill, Ont.; J. W. S. Jennison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennison, Birmingham;

(Continued on page 12)

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Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



WHAT with artists assembles, Rinktums, etc., the season has been spiced with adequate measure of community social diversion, placing this part of the cape prominently on the map as a center of things doing. With Labor Day within hail, sojourners all look back in retrospect at an enjoyable summer in this Arcadian resort.

Miss Kitty Parsons gave a pretty birthday party at her home Thursday night, entertaining thirty of her friends.

This Saturday night, Robert Reynolds of Briar Neck, and his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Childs, are giving a dance at Spiran Hall in honor of their friends in the summer colony.

Next Monday evening, August 23, comes the Artists' Costume Ball, in the Town Hall. The Dixieland Ramblers, a colored singing orchestra will furnish music.

The Art Association opened its last exhibition Monday with a private view and tea. Mrs. Harrison Cady was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frederick King, Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard, Miss Kitty Parsons and Mrs. Richard Holberg.

Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast, opened her new flower show last Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Smith gave a birthday party and dance in her studios last Saturday night. About forty-five people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard, gave a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neuman of New York, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Neuman was the American Polly Peachum in the Beggar's Opera. The Sea Fencibles Barrack, built in 1804, the scene of the party, was built by a band of men in Rockport, to defend the place from an attack on Sandy Bay. The living-room, now the attractive background for the charming Mrs. Perrigard, was then the barrack, and gun-racks, instead of pictures lined the wall.

(Continued on page 19)

THE ANNISQUAM REGION



OLD TIME YACHTSMEN who have followed up the Marblehead association weeks ever since they were instituted, 30 years and more ago cannot recall a time when the weather man has dealt out such a mean brand of his goods. A larger number of boats than ever before were entered. The North Shore is more firmly becoming the center of New England Corinthian yachting. And it is gratifying to know that Gloucester furnishes its quota.

As viewed from the Squam side of the river it looks as if the sand dunes were disappearing, grass having covered much of the sand formation on Farm Point. Some years ago some beach grass seed was sown in the locality and it appears to have taken root.

Miss Beatrice Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Allen, whose summer home is Annisquam, gave with much acceptance a Spanish gypsy dance as a solo number at the Saturday evening assembly at the yacht club house. This Saturday evening will come the looked forward to event, the annual masked ball.

Augustus Camprubi and Benjamin Franklin, a descendant of a brother of the Revolutionary statesman, of Topeka, have been recent guests of Miss Olga Lingard at Highland cottage. Mr. Franklin, who is the owner of an extensive circuit of theatres in the West, attended a performance of "Fashion," and was much impressed at the superior manner of its presentation.

Recent arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Miss Alice Calvin, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. J. Bouchard and family, Watervliet, N. Y.; Frederick W. Hamilton, Miss Dorothy J. Hamilton, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. E. Galloway, Syracuse; Miss Christine L. Beck, Clinton; Miss Pauline E. Cole, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pausch, Detroit; Miss Amy Welsh, Flushing, N. Y.; Alice M. Sawins, Wakefield; Dr. and Mrs. F. Trebecock, Toronto; Mrs. Ellwood F. Jones, Pasadena; Mrs. Philip M. Judd, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. F. McBride and family, Montreal; Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Adams, Boston; Mr. H. Orville Chandler, Medford; Mrs. Wm. R. Simon and Miss Simon, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. J. Bogart and Miss Bogart, Miss Barin, New Haven; Judge Parmenter and family, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Francis Hartley, Brookline; Miss Marion B. Smith, Boston; Mrs. Florence Andrews, Chicago; Mrs. Frank Colgan, Miss Faith Colgan, Columbus; Dr. and

Mrs. W. N. Campaigne, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wolfschlager, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cole, Dumont, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw, Quincy; Miss Virginia Brookhouse, Cambridge; Mr. R. G. Tolmie, Montreal; Mrs. John P. Jacobsen, Miss Elizabeth Jacobsen, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl French, Mr. Curtis French, Springfield; Mrs. Charlotte Hawes Smith, Miss Enid McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brookhouse, Cambridge.

Miss Agnes Leavitt, situated in Boston for many years, and for the last twelve years a resident of California, has returned to the East, and is once more seen at her old haunts. She has taken

(Continued on page 22)

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BASS ROCKS



IT SEEMS TO BE the part of Bass Rocks to start things social moving in this neck of the woods. The lead off was "Fashion," which I hear acclaimed on all sides, a delightful theatrical aperitif whetting the appetite for more. Then comes the Revue, jitney players, marionettes, and what not. Always something doing at Bass Rocks.

Mrs. W. B. Clarke and Mrs. Henry Evans, both of Kansas city, are house guests of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at "Sea Rocks."

Social life continues at high pressure at the Golf club house. Monday at the Ladies' club tea and bridge, there were ten tables, Mrs. Walter Carl and Mrs. Myer winning first and second prizes respectively. Monday, Mrs. Mitchell entertained three tables at bridge and tea. Mrs. W. W. McClench of Springfield, had five tables of bridge and 35 for tea Tuesday. Thursday, Mrs. Bardon Van Ness, had six tables of bridge and 40 for tea. Tuesday, Miss Pettick entertained, hav-

ing nine tables of bridge and 50 for tea.

Mr. Samuel B. Bowen, of Philadelphia, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Carl, at her Highland street cottage, gave a party to 135, Saturday night, at the Golf club house, in honor of his three daughters, Mrs. Carl, Mrs. Harold McNeill, of Boston, and Mrs. Paxson Deeter of Philadelphia. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warlock (Elsie Ferguson), Mr. William Hopple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wrighton, (who brought as guests Mr. and Mrs. Starr of Philadelphia), Mr. and Mrs. William Harmar, Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pogue, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens, and Miss Laura Lancashire of Manchester.

Mrs. Alexander Bowles entertained the College Women's Club on Tuesday of last week at Twin Light Manor. A very flattering attendance was the result. Tea was served on the terraces above the swimming pool in view of one

(Continued on page 9)

EASTERN POINT



ARBLEHEAD WEEK being over the Sonders and adventurous Midgets boats have returned to their native heath or moorings and will sail the rest of the season out on the beautiful Gloucester bay course.

Mr. Gowen Roper of Philadelphia spent the week-end as a guest of Mrs. George E. Tener at her Eastern Point summer home. He returned to Philadelphia with Mr. Thorpe Nesbitt, who has also been a guest at the Tener home, but who has just returned from a yachting cruise down the Maine coast.

Mrs. William Thayer Brown of South Orange, N. J., is the house guest of Mrs. George E. Tener.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White and Elizabeth White of Leesburg, Va., are house guests at "Druimteac," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, at Eastern Point.

Mrs. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Wilder Polard, at her Eastern Point summer home. Mrs. S. A. Raymond and her guests



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AT THE MAGNOLIA SHOP of McCutcheon's you will find almost all the departments of our New York store represented. In addition to Linens, there are carefully selected assortments in Bed Coverings, House Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs.

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Magnolia, Mass.
New York, N. Y.

at the Ramparts were in attendance at Marblehead during yachting week, and despite the lack of favorable sailing conditions, enjoyed the scenes about the historic old town, twin sister to Gloucester, very much.

Wednesday last was the birthday of Jimmy Kay, and Mrs. Prentiss gave a birthday dinner in honor of the event at Blighty after which the entire party attended the Fakirs ball.

Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss gave a dinner party of 12 covers at Blighty, Saturday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gayness, of New York City, who were their house guests for a fortnight.

Sunday being the birthday of Col. Prentiss, a little party was arranged in his honor, a few intimate friends and the family being present. The customary cake was illuminated with one good-sized candle from which may be deduced what one wishes. One thing about these birthday cakes, one gets the candles burned in his honor while alive.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond, as is her biennial custom, opened her residence, "The Ramparts," last Sunday afternoon, in the interest of the Hampton Institute, Mr. Pervis, the secretary, being present with four little children, outlining its objects and aims. The children entertained with songs and recitation. A large and representative gathering from all sections of the North Shore was present and responded very liberally to an appeal for the maintenance fund of the institution.

Mrs. S. E. Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Raymond, has been spending two weeks at "The Ramparts." Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raymond and Mrs. Henry Raymond of Cleveland are also house guests.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond will be pleased to learn that their little daughter, Pauline, is recovering nicely from an accident received while riding a pony recently. A stumble caused the little one to fall striking on her head, inflicting a severe scalp wound.

The third and concluding of the concerts given at the home of Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Eastern Point road, under the auspices of the Woman's Alliance of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church and College Woman's Club, was held Wednesday evening, and like its predecessors proved a delightful occasion. Mrs. Carl von Paulsen sang several numbers in her usual finished manner, while the solos by Mr. Lopes, were also well received.

Mrs. Nellie B. Allen spoke entertainingly on "Old World Gardens," at "Three Waters," Wednesday, at the conclusion of which the assemblage was taken through the quaint Brotenahl place,

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BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

of the most magnificent sweeps of shore along the coast. Charles Edgecombe of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre read some of Drummond's French Canadian poems.

Late arrivals at the Moorland: Miss Gertrude Jewett, Detroit; John F. McDonald, John F. McDonald, Jr., Boston; Mrs. Breckenridge Jones, Cincinnati; Miss Jessie S. Chase, Holyoke; Miss Ethel Montgomery, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Judd, Hartford; Mrs. James S. Robinson, Miss Mary Robinson, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marcus, Montclair, N. J.; H. E. Edwards, Brookline; Mrs. W. B. Forsyth, Mrs. C. F. Penzel, Miss Rose Forsyth, New Orleans; Mrs. Joseph P. Woods, Detroit; Mrs. G. E. Wilson, Brookline; Mr. W. V. Millette, Bayside, N. Y.; Mr. R. F. Frasse, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. C. H. Randall, Chicago; Mrs. R. B. McEwan, Orange, N. J.; Carroll R. Williams, Jr., Phila.; Mrs. Barbara H. Bartlett, Ann Arbor; Miss Mollie Leary, Boston; Miss Marion R. Fowler, Miss Rose Sposata, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. C. A. Barton, Mr. L. S. Peabody, New York; Miss Margaret Fahey, Miss Esther Fahey, Waltham.

BISHOP FREEMAN TO SPEAK

The Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at their home, Lookout Hill, Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have extended invitations to a number of their friends to meet the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman on Monday afternoon, August 23rd, at 5 o'clock, when the Bishop has graciously promised to speak to Mr. and Mrs. Hammond's guests on the inspiration and aspiration of the National Cathedral at Washington, D. C.

AT THE GLOUCESTER DRAMATIC SCHOOL

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"

By LEONID ANDREYEV

August 14 and 15

CAST

POLLY	Helen Weil
TILLY	Evelyn Clatt
PAPA BRIQUET	Kenneth King
A GENTLEMAN	Robert Wetzel
COUNT MANCINI	Charles Edgecombe
JACKSON	Alfred Browning
CONSUELO	Hermine Rosenbaum
BOSANO	Marsh Irvin
HE	George Martin
THE BARON	Robert Wetzel

Other members of the circus:—Anne Andrew, Catherine Shore, Mildred Shute, Cynthia Means, Molly Craig, Beatrice Paipert, Susan Blanke, Jane Brooks.

The Gloucester Dramatic School had courage when they produced "He Who Gets Slapped," in their wharf theatre on Friday and Saturday nights. It took courage to produce this play, not only because of its intrinsic difficulties, but also (Continued on page 12)

CAKE SALES

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Society will hold a Series of Cake Sales at the house of the Society, 25 Pleasant street, beginning at 10.30 A.M. on the following dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30; August 3, 13, 20 and 27.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Trial Engagements—Chubby and Jimmy Join Forces—Chubby Remembers His Chinese History—Tom Mix and the Movies at the End of the Day.

Back to honest-to-goodness reality—around me all the clan in all their glory (from the shops). I was freed from that devastating dream of growing younger every day, which I now realized had developed from reading Booth Tarkington's Comments in some magazine—on growing old. Henceforth, philosophy holds no glamour for me.

Chubby, after I had told my dream

to the clan, made one remark. "If you dreamed all that at once, you must have had sleeping sickness, without our suspecting it." I wonder if it is possible? I knew I had possibilities of heroism in me.

Peggy swung her dainty feet into my hammock.

"Anne darling, you look adorable in that suit. It's that soft new yarn McMillan has, isn't it? Everybody tells me he's getting out some new weaves. I simply must run over and look at them."

Chubby raised his dulcet tones. "I hear he has almost as good yarns as the ones you tell, Anne."

I ignored the brute. "He has a stunning new model of Dolman overcoat, Peggy; and lovely furs! Then the new shade of red for dresses is intoxicating—"

"Almost a wine-color," said Chubby, dreamily.

Peggy said, "Run along Chubby. You know you're going over to Del Monte's with us tomorrow night, and you want to think up some conversation."

Chubby rose majestically in his Falstaffian manner, and said: "My conversation is entirely extemporaneous. Let me tell you, if I can't talk about the Grande Maison de Blanc in just as intelligible a way as you ladies, after hearing you all these years, my name is not Chubby Chelton."

"I suppose you could tell me all about that little China luncheon set in the cherry pattern? All about the little straight cups, the green rims—the napkins and cloth to match the set? Couldn't you, Chubby, dear?" Peggy asked derisively.

"I could tell you about more luncheon sets than that. They have all kinds, my dear, linen in beige—"

"Run along and talk to Jack," I advised. "He'll show you four sterling silver candlesticks from Schmidt's. It's after Benvenuto Cellini, a reproduction of the old Italian style—with a centerpiece to match. A stunning thing, of course. Even you will admire the craftsmanship—"

"McCutcheon has some colored damask luncheon and breakfast sets," Peggy repturously exclaimed. "I have some you know, to match the breakfast room. They're sweet. Little Jessie, that's Phil's niece, has one of McCutcheon's Scottish plaid raincoats. They're onionskin, for children and grown-ups. The children's have little rainhats to match—so sporty and cunning!"

"Jessie is a darling," I said. "The thin weight silk and wool mixture suits, trimmed with silk, are all the rage at McCutcheon's. Blue, rose, yellow and white—and they fit so nicely—not too nicely you know, just nicely."

"How nice," Peggy remarked. "Speaking again of luncheon and breakfast sets, this time in china, Ovington has them in any color to suit any boudoir, and the tea sets are so attractive! They meet every requirement. Some have plain bands, some floral decorations—"

"Summer, and some are not," Chubby brilliantly added.

"Also besides other well-known pieces of china, Phil and I found at Ovington's, lenox china with the famous Ming decoration—"

"Aha, the Ming dynasty," Chubby importantly announced. "Not so famous



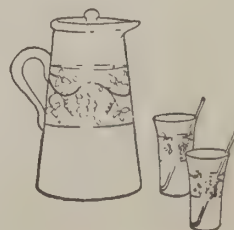
When only the ice keeps cool

WHEN the thermometer mounts and the morale droops, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment set. And the clearness of the crystal, the dash of color for decoration, the grace of a glass, are things that help the eye anticipate the pleasures of the palate. At Ovington's your eye will see many a set to admire. Not extravagantly priced, either.

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perhaps as the Han, but think! In that period, Mr. Ovington decorated some china—."

"He wants us to know he took Chinese history," scoffed Joan, but her granite gray eyes gazed almost proudly at him.

"Your hat!" shrieked Peggy, "Oh, your hat!" "What's wrong with it?" asked Joan, in alarm, raising her hands to her head.

"Nothing," mourned Peggy. "But it should be mine—oh, why did you get it? Where did you get it?"

"Manahan's," said Joan. "It's Chanel red. Isn't it cunning? Every woman on the street has died of envy."

"Oh, but your Reboux tam," sighed Chubby. "Do tell about that! There's the jungle green color—tawny shades for the tiger woman—."

Joan gazed at him in unbounded admiration. "He has such a knack of putting it. I almost think I'll change my mind and marry him instead of Jimmy. Yes, Peggy, the high crowns, you see, can be made very flattering—a poke here, a punch there, and behold, the ideal shape for any face!"

"Did you see the Austrian velours?" asked Peggy. "Everybody's quoting them this week."

"Are you going to marry Jimmy?" I interrupted, incredulous.

"Yes," said Joan, sternly. "I shall.

You see, Jimmy and I both want careers. We can both help each other. We are determined to write. On the other hand, Chubby and Marion both love a life of ease—."

"I don't see it," said Chubby. "Why, one day's activities like I pursue would leave Jimmy gasping for breath. I go along Main street and notice everything. Just the other day, sauntering up Main street, I looked across at W. G. Brown's—and the new store was open for business! Did I leave things there? No, sir! I walked straight into the store, after admiring the artistic outside, and I didn't merely gaze at the new wide stairways or wander up to the second floor to gaze at millinery, like Marion and Joan would have done. I made inquiries; and I discovered that this was the informal opening, and though things had been moved and were ready to be sold, the formal opening came a little later."

"Well, what does all that mean?" Joan demanded. "How does that make you any more eligible as a husband?"

"I was just trying to show you that little old Chubby has just as much intellectual curiosity, and just as much in his cranium, as your paragon Jimmy, that's all," said Chubby. "Why I know more about stocks and bonds, more about investments and securities, namely Hornblower & Weeks, than Jimmy

ever will know. If you're looking for a husband with a future, you're losing out in preferring Jimmy to me."

"Is that so?" Marion's pert little mouth demanded. She had just come up to the piazza unnoticed. "Well, you get right out of that lovely long comfy porch chair, Chubby Chelton—oh yes, I know you know it's from the National House Furnishing Co. You helped select it. Don't you go saying things about Jimmy, though."

"Look here, Marion," said Chubby, exasperated. "Are you or are you not engaged to me?"

"Children," Peggy interferred. "For goodness sake, explain, 'Who's engaged, and why?'"

"Can't we have some of Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes?" demanded little Jessie, the niece, appearing in the doorway. "Uncle Phil loves them."


"Of course, you don't," said Chubby.

"Oh yes, I do, almost as much as you, Uncle Chubby," Jessie retorted earnestly. "When are you going to get me one of those codfish skin diaries at Mr. Blanchard's, the jeweler?"

"Tomorrow," said Chubby. "Don't you remember, I promised to take you for a bus-ride on one of the Gloucester Auto Busses around the cape?"

"And you promised to buy me lots and lots of Marshall & Marchant's own

(Continued on page 13)



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GLOUCESTER DRAMATIC SCHOOL

(Continued from page 9)

because the memory of the Theatre Guild's wonderful performance must have been fresh in the minds of so many of the audience. And when, added to that, one remembers that they had only five days of rehearsal, and that many of the pupils are purposely miscast as an exercise for flexibility, it would seem all but impossible for an interesting performance to be the result. Yet this miracle did happen. It would be, of course, ridiculous to expect any high technical finish. The intonations were often gauche or the half-gestures superfluous, as it is inevitable in any acting that is not long worked for. (I stress my objections first, perhaps too strongly, out of affection, just as Doughty dwells on the failings of his beloved Arabs.) A more trim technique might have lost in small neatnesses the genuineness and first hand feeling that touched one in this performance, as an artist's straggling sketch is often so much more poignant than his finished masterpiece. All the actors were so deeply concentrated on the life of their characters that their imaginative earnestness made their hesitation not only negligible, but unnoticed. It was, of course, a pity that the necessities of a short school season had inevitably cut off the time of preparation before each actor's idea of his role had had time to mature and grow to rule him imperatively. But so much had been accomplished that it was evidently only a lack of time, not of capacity. It takes both actors of considerable ability and a really remarkable director thus to build character out from within; not, as so often, glibly gluing on a lot of stock

"MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL"

At Fancy Dress Ball Given in Honor of Prince of Wales, on S. S. "Berengaria"



MISS SARA MARY BARNES

Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia and Haverford, Pa., is shown here in the costume of an Egyptian princess, which she wore at the Fancy Dress Ball given in honor of the Prince of Wales aboard the Berengaria, during his last trip to the United States. Lady Diana Manners, The Honourable Mrs. Morton, Lady Louise Mountbatten, the judges, awarded Miss Barnes the prize as the most beautiful girl at the ball.

ornaments to give the look of the stock old maid, the stock lover and so on. It is this same quality, that gave dignity to this work, that is the wonder of the Moscow Art Theatre. One cannot be too thankful for the absence of starring. I understand that the leading man of one week may be a super the next. This admirable discipline gives harmony and roundness to the ensemble and checks any individual's hankering to exploit himself at the cost of the play. I would not like to mar this blessed anonymity by discussing the actors one by one, though if I were to, I would certainly have a word for Miss Rosenbaum's luminous and delicate Consuelo.

The remodelling of the theatre has been excellently done. The raised roof not only gives a balcony but also sufficient air for even the hottest night. It is so pleasant, through the open doors and windows, to see some far lights and a star lying in the water, and to hear, after a boat has passed, the soft wash on the gravel.

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MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Low, Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, Lancaster, Penn.; Mrs. Evarts Speed, Louisville.

Saturday night saw the largest dancing party of the season at Del Monte's. It was also one of the prettiest. The gowns and jewels were exquisite. The younger set made up a very considerable part of the assemblage. Spanish scarfs of all colors—cerise, flame, pink—made the gardens, veranda and hall as gay a scene as some Spanish festival. One dress was particularly striking, being made in scarf fashion, the bodice white with colored roses, the skirt wound to the ankles in fringe. Silver heels glided over the floor to "Dreams that I know will never come true" and all the latest dance pieces, from Ruby Newman's orchestra, one of his three famous Boston organizations. Those giving dinner parties included: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., 7; E. A. Perry and Mrs. F. K. Ballard, 20; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore, 12; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoster, 6; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Saxon, 12; F. R. Hollander, 8; Charles White, 4; George Morse, Jr., 6; Mrs. George T. Hall, 8; Mrs. W. H. K. Rehn, 4; Percival Gilbert, 10.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

candy, and some fresh fruit peach ice-cream there, too, didn't you?" Jessie's brown eyes sparkled.

"She can't have all the candy, of course. It wouldn't be good for her," said Peggy. "Bring some home to us, Chubby."

"Hello, Jimmy!" shrieked the composite voice of all the females, as the bronzed Apollo vaulted jauntily over the rail.

"Hello, Mar—folks—Joan, I mean," he stammered. "Just been playing tennis with Jack. Those courts are won-

derful, Anne, the ones Swinson Brothers laid out."

"Aren't they?" I agreed. "Won't you have some ginger ale?"

"Thanks," Jimmy said. "I just had one of the coldest drinks in town—a soda at Barker's. It certainly feels good after tennis—then to swing in a good old hammock—"

"From the North Shore Furniture Company. They're fine," said Jessie.

"Precocious child," muttered Jimmy. "Don't let her get too fresh, Peggy. The other day she said a word she shouldn't have. I said; you shouldn't say that name, Jessie." She said,

"Why our Sunday-school teacher says to say it all the time." I said, "Er—yes, but not like that. She means to say it reverently—nicely, you know." She said, "Well, you say it for me, and show me how!" So I put her in one of L. E. Smith's Frigidaires, the iceless refrigerators."

"Fish story," said Chubby, "Gloucester isn't good for Jimmy. He—"

Marion spoke. "Jimmy darling, did you find out how much of L. B. Nauss' supplies it would take to build a small cottage down here for the summer. Those Gorge-Rocks Cottages, for in-

(Continued on page 22)

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING



Saturday at Eastern Point Cape-Coddors Have Field All to Themselves. Kitmer Wins

In the absence of the sonders and midgets at Marblehead, Saturday, the Cape Cod knockabouts had the Eastern Point field to themselves, sailing over the inside course in the outer harbor.

The wind was variable from southeast to southwest light and spotty. On the running and reaching Naughty One and Lucky Duck were the leaders, but on the concluding beat home the Kitmer stood out alone in the middle of the harbor and secured air that was lacking under Eastern Point, where the others had stood, thereby enabling her to finish 15 seconds ahead of Æolus and 16 ahead of Lucky Duck. The summary:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	2:22:25	
Æolus, Jacob Sleeper	2:22:40	
Lucky Duck, Sam Pillsbury	2:22:41	
Fontana, Emma Raymond	2:25:20	
Naughty One, J. O. Procter 3d	2:27:50	

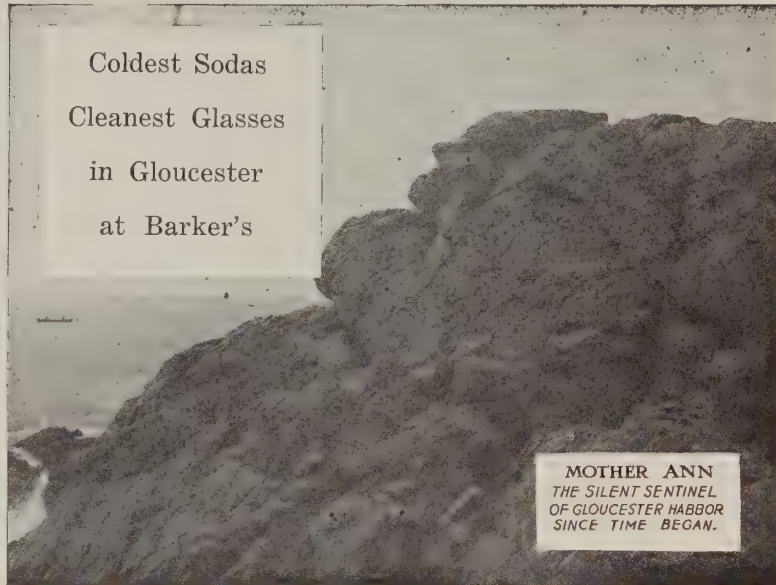
WOODBURYS WIN AGAIN

This Time Charlotte Comes to the Front in Family Tred of Sailors. Native Son and Daughter Day

It was another Woodbury day here Sunday afternoon, Paul winning in the skippers' race and his sister Charlotte, sailing for the first time this season, taking the honors in the women skippers' class. The wind was streaky southeast, hauling to southwest. The course the usual triangle.

The 15-footers did not race and so Vice-Commodore Woodbury did not have an opportunity to see if he could have made it three-all with the Nisan II.

In the Bird Class, Wren, Avis and Curlew rounded fairly well bunched at the Essex mark. On the beat over to Plum Cove, Curlew, Paul Woodbury, skipper, shot to the front and, as windward work seemed to be his strong hold,



Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's

MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

Summer Residents of Cape Ann

We carry the finest and best selected stock of **Summer Footwear** in this Locality. Sport, Golf, Tennis, and Beach Shoes. Buster Brown Shoes for Children and Adults, Arnold Glove Grip Shoes for Men and Women. Women's full-fashioned silk Hose at \$1.49. Imported Deauville Sandals.

Prices reasonable and to your liking.

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The Store of Quality—At the Big Clock

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Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Optical Goods,
Logs, Charts and General Nautical Merchandise.

On our Gift Counters Department you will find the latest and Exclusive Line of American and Foreign Novelties, Reasonably Priced. Inspection Cordially Invited.

Only the most expert craftsmen employed in our Repairing Department. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

150 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

the shifting wind gave him an up-the-wind job to the finish.

In the women skippers' division, catboats, Charlotte Woodbury in Puss-in-Boots, stepped away from the rest of the bunch in a manner which demonstrated that an able sailor was in command. At one time only did the next boat, the Caterpillar, come within striking distance.

It was native-son-and-daughter day all round, for Harry Griffin, also Squam born, put another tally to his list of firsts, Dave Morse in the Skipjack giving him a fair argument. The summary:

SKIPPERS' RACE, BIRD CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Curlew, Paul Woodbury	1:35:21
Avis, Malcolm Steer	1:42:10
Wren, Henry Worcester	1:44:05
Baby Duck, R. W. Lufkin	1:45:20
Albatross, David Muzey	1:46:26
Flamingo, Catherine Usher	1:51:06
Kayoshk, Dewitt Parker	1:52:20
Squab, Everett Brown	2:05:11
Canvasback, Walter E. Olson	2:06:40

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:47:10
Skipjack, Dave Morse	1:48:06
Skate, Bradford Simmons	1:49:55
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:53:18
Spanish Lady, John Myers	2:01:30
Goldfish, Jack Bloomergh	2:12:40

WOMEN SKIPPERS, CATBOATS

Puss-in-Boots, Charlotte Woodbury	2:13:35
Caterpillar, Geraldine Smith	2:19:00
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	2:20:15
Pussycat, Beatrice Allen	2:21:46
Scratch, Evelyn Tiff	2:23:25
Fay, Mrs. Quincy Bent	2:23:40
Catnip, Alice Ives	2:26:18
Eli, Mrs. Hill	2:28:30
Purr, Evelyn Woodbury	2:31:35
Dubs, Christine Linderman	2:44:41

R. Russell Smith in the Pussycat won the skippers' race in the morning. A fresh northeast breeze kicked up the white caps. The course was the usual straightaway in the river and the triangle in the bay, a beat to Plum Cove, a reach to the outer mark and a broad reach home.

Pussycat led from start to finish, with Francis Gleason, who is sailing a strong race this season, second in the Fay. The summary:

SKIPPERS' RACE

Pussycat, R. Russell Smith	1:20:13
Fay, Francis Gleason	1:21:12
Catspaw, Granger Hill	1:21:40
Seaweed, Wesley Pear	1:23:28
Caterpillar II, Paul Woodbury	1:23:50
Puss-in-Boots, D. H. Woodbury	1:23:56
Copycat, Horace Bent	1:26:07
Kittiwake, John Gleason	1:26:24
Scratch, Jack Frick	1:26:26
Eli, Fletcher Worsen	1:26:55
Dubs, Henry Worcester	1:27:26

MARBLEHEAD RACING

Meanest Week's Weather for Association Event in a Generation

The writer has attended or been in touch with association week, past and present organization for forty years. Never has there been such seven days of foggy, calm and unsuitable conditions. As a result the association is seriously considering changing the date to the last week in August in

order to avoid a repetition of this dog-day frizzle. Here is the record of the Gloucester boats in the Corinthian events:

Thursday

CLASS K, SONDEERS, 15 MILES		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Panther, P. M. Rhinelander	2:47:57	
Lady, W. MacDonald	2:48:29	
Demon, T. Moore	2:49:30	
Whiskaway, William MacDonald	2:50:26	
Mim, MacIntosh Brothers	2:51:31	
Skeezix, C. A. Higgins	2:51:36	
Grayling, David Donald	2:51:48	
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:52:10	
Hevella, J. S. Raymond	2:52:35	
Shamrock, Paula Patch	2:53:32	
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:54:57	

ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS, 5 1/4 MILES		
Canvasback, D. S. Muzzey	1:09:52	
Baby Duck, D. W. Parker	1:10:35	
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	1:11:45	
Curlew, M. Steer	1:11:58	
Avis, C. Usher	1:12:35	
Flamingo, P. C. Woodbury	1:15:51	
Albatross, W. E. Olsen, Jr.	1:10:00	
Squab, H. Worcester	1:16:46	

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4 1/4 MILES		
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:23:24	
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:25:16	
Scratch, F. Gleason	1:25:28	
Fay, Horace Bent	1:25:48	
Purr, Raymond Huntsman	1:29:37	
Sea Mew II, D. H. Woodbury	1:29:43	
Kittiwake, N. A. Bloombergh	1:30:13	
Dubs, Mrs. Carl Linderman	1:30:52	
Pussycat, J. F. Wonson	1:30:56	

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS, 4 1/4 MILES		
Flapper, Jane Bancroft	1:26:41	
Arrow, M. & F. McElwain	1:26:42	
Sculpin, Howard Swain, Jr.	1:26:44	
Skippy, Hilda Payson	1:27:20	
Sandpiper, Hope Richardson	1:29:35	
Driftwood, Joan Kinsley	1:29:41	
Seabird, M. & A. Bird	1:34:18	
Cozette, William Perry, Jr.	1:39:03	
Anita, Barbara Bremer	Withdrew	

GLOUCESTER MIDGETS, 4 1/2 MILES		
Wind, L. Rhinelander	1:26:17	
Philetas, Philip Tucker, Jr.	1:26:17	

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 5 1/2 MILES		
Snail IV, A. G. Wood, Jr.	1:23:03	
Skipjack, David Morse	1:28:20	
Spanish Lady, John Meyers	1:29:31	
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:33:36	
Skate, Bradford Simmons	1:35:25	

FRIDAY'S RACE TAME

Sonders And Midgets Fail to Finish Within Time Limit

Annisquam Fish, Cat and Bird classes competed in the second day's racing of the Corinthian Yacht Club at Marblehead, yesterday afternoon. Winners were Wren, Caterpillar and Snail II. The Eastern Point sonders and midgets failed to finish within time limit, and the races will be resailed this morning.

The summaries:

ANNISQUAM CAT CLASS, 2 MILES		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Caterpillar II, B. Smith	1:23:29	
Sea Mew II, D. H. Woodbury	1:23:58	
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:25:42	
Katrina, H. Williams	1:25:48	
Scratch, F. Gleason	1:25:52	
Pussycat, J. F. Wonson	1:26:22	
Fay, Horace Bent	1:27:26	
Purr, Raymond Huntsman	1:31:05	
Eli, Granger Hill	1:37:15	
Kittiwake, H. A. Bloombergh	Withdrew	
Dubs, Mrs. Carl Linderman	Withdrew	

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 2 MILES		
Snail II, A. G. Wood	1:22:53	
Spanish Lady, John Meyers	1:27:08	
Skipjack, David Morse	1:34:11	
No. 2	1:34:48	
Skate, Bradford Simmons	1:35:05	
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:41:02	

ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS, 2 MILES		
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	2:29:47	
Canvasback, D. S. Muzzey	2:59:58	
Avis, C. Usher	3:10:50	
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	3:13:50	
Curlew, M. Steer	Withdrew	
Squab, H. Worcester	Withdrew	
Baby Duck, D. W. Parker	Withdrew	
Flamingo, P. C. Woodbury	Withdrew	
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr.	Withdrew	

SATURDAY RESULTS

CLASS K SONDEERS, 13 1/2 MILES		
Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time	
Hevella, J. S. Raymond	3:44:29	

NATIONAL QUALITY NATIONAL SERVICE

WELCOME We extend at this season of the year a welcome. North Shore's well known MOST SANITARY MARKETS are at your service in every sense of the word.

BEST HEAVY WESTERN DRESSED BEEF
FRESH DRESSED STATE OF MAINE VEAL
GENUINE SPRING LAMB
STRICTLY CORN FED PORK
MILK-FED CHICKENS AND FOWL
BUTTER, EGGS AND FRESH FISH

The National Butchers Company

99 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER (Tel. 2852);
250 CABOT ST., BEVERLY (Tel. 1652);
256 ESSEX ST., SALEM (Tel. 3510)

Largest Retailers of Meats and Poultry in America

The Busy Bee

The Finest Equipped Restaurant on the North Shore
LOBSTERS — STEAKS — CHOPS
Food Cooked to Order
Summer Residents—When in Town Dine Here

74 Main Street Gloucester

THE ROCKAWAY AND COTTAGES

At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

Right on the Water
Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean
Accommodates 400.

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PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc.

LINCOLN — FORD — FORDSONS
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Distributors for Texaco Petroleum Products
Tel. Gloucester 200. Manchester 290

Skeezix, C. A. Higgins	3:46:43
Vim, J. G. Lewis	3:01:45
Panther, P. M. Rhinelander	3:03:46
Tern, MacIntosh Brothers	3:05:01
Shamrock, Paula Patch	3:11:32
Demon, T. Moore	3:21:22
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	3:22:30
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	3:22:33
Whiskaway, William MacDonald	3:22:44
Lady, W. MacDonald	3:23:18
Kayoshk, J. MacDonald	Withdrew
Grayling, David Donald	Withdrew
Bandit, E. M. Williams	Withdrew

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 2 1/4 MILES

Caterpillar II, Benjamin Smith	0:57:28
Copycat, Wesley Pear	0:57:32
Pussycat, J. F. Wonson	0:58:07
Katrina, H. Williams	0:58:10
Scratch, F. Gleason	0:58:24
Sea Mew II, D. H. Woodbury	0:58:29
Purr, Raymond Huntsman	0:59:24
Dubs, Mrs. Carl Linderman	1:00:10
Kittiwake, H. A. Bloombergh	1:00:36
Fay, Horace Bent	1:02:29
	1:03:30

GLOUCESTER MIDGETS, 2 1/4 MILES

Wind, L. Rhinelander	0:55:51
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobs	1:00:42

ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS, 5 1/4 MILES

Canvasback, D. S. Muzzey	2:25:20
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	2:25:55
Avis, O. Usher	2:29:31
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	2:30:11
Baby Duck, D. W. Parker	2:30:20
Flamingo, P. O. Woodbury	2:46:55
Squab, H. Worcester	2:51:10
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr.	3:15:55
Curlew, M. Steer	Withdrew

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 2 1/4 MILES

Snail IV, A. G. Wood, Jr.	0:55:02
Skipjack, David Morse	0:59:20
Spanish Lady, John Meyers	0:59:52
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:00:02
Skate, Bradford Simmons	1:01:38

SUNDAY'S SAIOFF

CORINTHIAN

CLASS K, SONDEERS, 9 1/2 MILES, SAIOFF

Panther, David Donald	2:00:30
Vim, J. G. Lewis	2:06:03
Hevella, J. S. Raymond	2:06:25

EASTERN Y. C.

CLASS K, SONDEERS, SAIOFF, 4 1/2 MILES

Lady, William MacDonald	1:23:59
Whiskaway, W. MacDonald	1:29:01
Skeezix, C. A. Higgins	Time not taken

ROCKPORT C. C. GOLF

Qualifying Round for President's Cup Concluded Sunday. The Results

The qualifying round for the President's Club at the Rockport Country Club, the best 16 net scores to qualify, was concluded Sunday, August. 15, H. B. Lovell turning in the best gross score of 76 and Richard Perkins the best net of 63. The scores:

Richard Perkins, 87—63; H. B. Lovell, 76—68; G. E. Babb, Jr. 80—68; Lindley I. Dean, 88—68; C. L. Allen, 88—70; C. A. Rust, 93—71; E. P. Morse, 89—71; Cameron, 81—71; John Lyons, 94—70; Charles Liffier, 85—73; Tom Shea, 93—73; Joseph Fay, 86—74; Louis Rogers, 92—74; Douglass, 86—74; C. T. Porter, 87—75; J. Willings, 83—75.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH—BRIAR NECK

Landlord McIntire reports a very good season and substantial bookings at his eligibly located inn at the eastern end of this delightful beach.

Late arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kurtz, Mary Virginia Kurtz, James F. Kurtz, Charles J. Kurtz, Jr., Columbus, O.; Mrs. Wm. J. Walther, Mrs. Esther Carr Walther, Miss Martha C. Walther, Newton Highlands; R. K. Stiles, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blank, W. H. Blank, Jr., Melrose; Mrs. Elmira D. Blank, Winchester; Miss Ella M. Shaw, Miss H. India Kepler,

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

SWINSON BROS. LANDSCAPE GARDENERS

Road and Lawn Tennis Court Construction

Local Agents for Sheep Manure and Fertilizer
Blue Stone for Walks, Driveways and Lawn Tennis Purposes
Telephone Advice and Estimate of Cost—Free
EXPERT LAND DRAINING EXCAVATING, GRADING

114 Mt. Pleasant St. EAST GLOUCESTER

The Pattillo Store

THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE, SCREENS,
MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE NORTH SHORE. UP-
HOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMAN



Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

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EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF HARDWARE — STOVES

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Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett, Mabel A. Daw, Pauline F. Laffee, Boston; Mrs. George H. Stearns, Mrs. Clara E. Goodale, Worcester; M. Priscilla Quigley, Brookline; Gladys C. Baker, Ethel Warley, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kestner, Joseph A. Kestner, Jr., Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Greenia, Miss J. Millicent Greenia, Binghamton; Mrs. E. Woods, Walter Grigg, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Dennis Feen, Miss Eva M. Feen, Whitinsville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Milhard, Marie Louise Milhard, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ward, Miss H. E. Wetherell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Mader, Frederick G. Mader, Jr., Delmar, N. Y.; Miss Jean Bisset, Steubenville, O.; Miss M. L. Davis, Miss F. A. Belmont, Miss N. M. Wintalman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Brown, Mary Jane Brown, New York City; Miss Christine Hayes, Mr. Edward A. Hayes, Natick; Clara G. Bullard, Helena, Mont.; Miss Katherine E. Kelley, Cambridge; Wm. A. Finney, Brookline; Ann Deninin, Edward J. Brown, Albany.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarette ends in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

WONSON & HOLT MILLINERY

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65 Middle St., Gloucester

Corner Center St.,

Telephone 1538-M

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Magnolia, Mass.

North Shore's Smartest

Dance Restaurant

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Shore Dinners

Choice Rooms With Baths

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Pleasant street to Center street, Main to Roger street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.

13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.

14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass Avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale Avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale Avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

GOOD OLD TOWN OF ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 5)

hotel in Salt Lake for his blue-blooded ancestor.

This very brief glimpse of local history must not be closed without refer-

not originally of the colony, but was shipped on at Plymouth after the Mayflower returned for her repairs, because he was a cooper and could keep the barrels, which contained the beer, which was a part of the provisions,

own hands. Stalwart women these descendants of the pioneers, coming down with the physiques and temperament of the man-like Elizabeth. So they gathered and 300 strong, armed with hatchets, and carrying an American flag, marched through the town, invaded 25 grog shops, knocked kegs in the head, and necks from demijohns, emptying the contents into the street. At nightfall, having made a day of it, they assembled in Dock square and sung the national anthem. The leader was a red-headed spinster (idem Queen Elizabeth), named Hannah Jumper. The case went to the highest courts and the women were acquitted of any fault. Rockport has always been dry since that day. Its fame goes down the years as "the Rockport Hatchet Gang."

Rockport has always looked seaward. The dream of converting its noble bay, into a harbor of refuge, seemed about to be realized when work was commenced in the early 80's to build a sea-wall across the mouth of the bay, which would enclose 1,664 acres of the deepest and finest anchorage in the world and bring into being a harbor second to none. This work was well along when it was abandoned. But we feel confident that this was but temporary

(Continued on page 23)



BEARSKIN NECK—ROCKPORT

ence to one of the stock episodes which will bear recounting in these Volsteadian days.

The first settlers were not a temperance lot. John Alden, an outstanding figure of the Plymouth Pilgrims, was

tight. In fact, hard liquor was commonly used, from meeting-house raisings, down to more humble happenings.

About 1855, the women of Rockport, alarmed at the spread of drunkenness, determined to take the law into their

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Can be made Perfect
by using

A Gas Range and a Gas Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
in our Service

GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

REMOVAL

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HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR
NEW HEADQUARTERS

431 Main Street, Near the Junction of East Main and Eastern Avenues. At the Entrance of the East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck-Rockport Section.

This Newly Fitted Establishment is Equipped With the Latest and Most Sanitary Devices for a

FIRST CLASS PROVISION MARKET
FINE GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS FRESH FISH
FRESH VEGETABLES

Everything in its Season Will Be Found in This Store.

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar's Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's Point, and Annisquam.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

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MARSHALL & MARCHANT

Established 1893

MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS

118 MAIN ST., near Waiting Station GLOUCESTER
We carry, in addition to our own goods, a large assortment of the leading brands of Candies, including SCHRAFFT'S, FISH'S and CYNTHIA SWEETS.

We Guarantee Our Goods of the Highest Quality
and Absolutely Pure

Ice Cream of Our Own Manufacture--All the Leading Flavors
Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH SALTED NUTS
in the City—Always Crisp and Toothsome

The Three Hundredth Anni- versary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary. Edition limited to 500.

Price \$4.00, on sale at Shurtleff's Book Shop, Waiting Station, Main St., or office.

Pringle's History of Gloucester, from the coming of Thorwald (1001) to 1892. Limited number available. \$3.00. A book of the Gloucester Pageant (300th Anniversary, 1923) 75 cents.

EAST GLOUCESTER



EAST Gloucester is beyond argument the hotel section of the North Shore. Statistics prove it and this August finds all the hostelryes well filled. As a matter of fact it is but an old clientage returning to its favorite house.

The annual card party for the benefit of the bell boys of the Hawthorne Inn, was held Wednesday night.

The third and last exhibition of the Gloucester Artists' Association, opened Saturday with a private view and tea, and is to continue until September 7.

The Fakirs' Ball at the Hawthorne Inn Casino had many unusual features. The casino was decorated with panels, painted by different artists of the association. These panels were six feet long, and portrayed the famous characters of history in caricature. Henry the Eighth and Catherine the Great with spotlights upon them made a fine appearance. In one corner was a pirate ship. The pirates, first in the procession, took the ship, brought in the prisoners, and forced them to walk the plank. William Harmer, master of ceremonies, was not in costume. Miss Marie House was present as a Spanish girl, Mrs. R. M. Parker as an Eastern beauty, Miss Sara Mary Barnes in an exotic costume and an emerald green wig, Mrs. Nina Boight as a Chinese princess, Henry Hersey Andrew as a tráp. Mr. Andrew, determined to be

realistic at all costs, was so effective that a policeman at the door could hardly be persuaded to allow him to enter. Mr. J. H. Emerton was an Arab chief, Mr. Frank Wigglesworth, president of the association, a peasant of the Balkans, Mr. Edwin Slater, Pierrot, Mrs. Edwin Slater, Bo-Peep, Leonard Craske, a cavalier, Mrs. Edith Corning, a Spanish senorita, Scott O'Connor, a domino. Mr. Harmer's little daughter was in a newsboy's costume. Miss Jean Nutting Oliver, pronounced it the finest Fakir's Ball she had seen, and her only regret was that Henry the Eighth was not painted against a background of his six wives.

The entertainment committee composed: Mrs. Edith Corning, chairman; Ralph Doane, Miss Josephine Pinckney, Mrs. Courtney Allen, Mr. Stuart Davis, Mr. Richard Rogers, David Gaithier, Warren Miller and William Harmer.

The decoration committee was: David Gaithier, chairman; Mr. Warren Miller, and Captain William Payne.

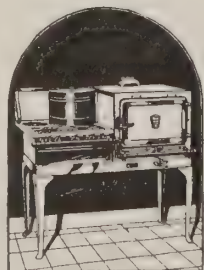
Arrivals at the Rockaway: J. Bryce, Marjorie R. Purchase, A. C. C. Hill, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson, Melrose; J. E. Crane, Blanche London, Cambridge; Sadie R. Feiga, Gladys Etta Baldwin, Ethel W. Whitaker, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taylor, Holyoke; Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Miss Edith A. Nichols, Providence; Freda Morrell, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cleeland, Springfield; Charlotte E. Wile, E. W. Evans, Hartford; B. Robinson, Miss

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Arrivals at the Delphine: Vida P. Cory, Cambridge; S. D. Hayden, John Irwin, Mrs. Mason, Newtonville; Miss N. D. Barney, Washington; Mrs. I. E. Crone, New York; Eleanor S. Corner, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibson, Phila.; Florence T. Miller, Evanston, Ill.

Late arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. Roland L. O'Brian, Buffalo; Miss Amelia Clarke, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Wirgman, Louisville; Charles Repper, Boston; Mrs. G. Clark, Miss Mildred E. Clark, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. Taber Sears, Miss Emily E. Davidson, N. Y. C.; Mrs. G. H. Goddard, Mrs. D. Biggs, St. Louis; Mrs. Appleton Lane, E. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Phila.; Miss M. H. Winlea, Charles Lee, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hun-

neman, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, Newton Centre.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: L. P. Nichols, Boston; Willard S. Tuttle, West Somerville; M. E. McCarthy, Dr. B. B. Machot, Mrs. M. L. Strong, Brookline; M. M. O'Keefe, New Rochelle; L. A. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Smyth, New York; Miss Margaret M. Hall, Mrs. M. E. Hall, Lowell; L. M. Rogers, Bennington, Vt.; Marion D. Leach, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ritter, New Haven; J. H. Kinny, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Faber, Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Cole, Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. Cora B. Doty, Dorothy Doty, Wyoming, N. J.; Kathryn Beatty, Carrie Beatty, Mrs. L. F. Smith, Newport, Penn.; Howard P. Soule, Mrs. Howard P. Soule, Darien, Conn.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 7)

Mrs. Barnard gave a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of her father, General William A. Pew, for the art students of the Cape Ann School, and some artists.

All the hotels are filled. People are trying to find rooms for the rest of the season.

Aldro T. Hibbard, is exhibiting his students' work this week. Last Saturday night the students gave a dance at the studio.

Robert C. Washburn, columnist of the Transcript, and Mrs. Washburn are at their cottage on Bearskin Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd gave a house-party at their Marmion Way bungalow, Sunday.

Two architects from Boston, Mr. Kendall and Mr. Young gave a party Sunday afternoon at the Cunningham Camp, Main street.

Charles Beecher Williams of Detroit, friend of Henry Ford, and collector of choice books and prints, has returned to Detroit. His family remain at Beach street.

Rev. W. W. Peck of Bearskin Neck preached at the Old Ship Church in Hingham, the oldest meeting house in the United States, last Sunday.

The foundation of the new bank building in Main street has been laid, and the building will soon be erected.

A quaint stone villa is being built for G. M. Flint, broker of Boston, at the extreme point of Cape Ann.

(Continued on page 22)

SUMMER RESIDENTS

The Saturday Public Markets

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Goze Rocks on Eastern Point



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MERCHANT'S ISLAND

The islanders look forward to the regular Saturday evening dances at the barn, practically the entire colony being in attendance. The first part of the evening is given over to the children with games and refreshments, the older folks enjoying dancing until a late hour.

Howard Merchant and sister, Eunice, with Misses Barbara and Louise Merchant are at the Merchant cottage. Robert Merchant and family of Gloucester will occupy the cottage the last two weeks of August.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKie and daughters, Gertrude and Alva, are enjoying camp life at the island.

The cottage occupied for years by the Thomas Hintzes of Dorchester, is this season, the summer home of Archie Meekin of Charlestown and Parker B. Spaulding of New York. Mr. Thomas Hintze, spends the week-ends with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell of Everett, who are approaching the quarter century mark as cottagers here, are at "The Float" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Oliver and son, Emerson of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roberts and son Lawrence, have been occupying the MacDougall cottage. They left today for their home. Next week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDougall of Medford will take occupancy with Mr. MacDougall's sister, Mrs. F. Henry, and daughters, Blanche and Phyllis of Philadelphia.

Old cottagers again numbered in this colony are Mrs. Walter C. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Searle and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Searle of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers of Somerville are new comers to the island this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox and daughter, Marjorie of Somerville, are enjoying another season at their cottage.

Another family, recent additions to the cottage roster, are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burns, and daughters, Lois and Barbara of Chelsea.

Another of the Chelsea colony established for the season in their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and son Walter.

Leon Reed and daughters, Marjorie and Phyllis of Greenwood, are again among the cottage roster.

Old comers here for another season are the Harold Rounds with daughters, Lois and Barbara. This is their tenth season on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner of Greenwood are enjoying a month of cottage life on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cannell and daughter, Barbara of Everett, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell during August.

R. A. Sanborn, an instructor in the Everett High School, with Mrs. Sanborn and sons, Robert and Jacky, and little Myrteria Johnson, are spending their vacation at their cottage here.

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Unusual gifts for the one who has everything. (Keep this in mind and tell your friends.)

BEARSKIN NECK

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuhne and son of New York, are at the Ark.

Louis MacKay and a friend, Mr. Grant of Cambridge are at the "Dockette."

Miss Irene Parmalee of Springfield and Miss Eggleston, her niece, are at the "Snuggery" for the third season.

William C. MacNulty and his wife, Ann Brockman, are at the "Harbor View for the second season.

Selah R. Eaton of Boston is at the "Sail Loft."

The Misses Catharin, Paradis, and Roberts have the front half of the Crow's Nest.

Mrs. Bessie Epstein and sons of New York and Detroit, are in the rear of the Crow's Nest.

Miss Dorothy L. Turner of Providence has the Norwood Camp.

Miss Winifred M. Kent of Marion, is spending her fourth summer at the "Bearden."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rhodes of Pelham Manor, N. Y., are in the "Killick."

The Charles T. Smith family of Gloucester, are in the "Bell Buoy."

Lester G. Hornby, who rented the "Saltair," for the season, has been unable to come on account of the serious illness and death of his father.

The Gifford Beal family of New York, are at the "Winthrop" for the season.

A reunion of a High School class of the late nineties was held on Lands End, Saturday night. Those attending were: Miss Helen Thurston, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. G. Tarr and Mrs. George Low of

Rockport, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Murray, Vendalia, Ill.; Mrs. Elmer Full, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. William Prindall, Concord, N. H.; William Low, Astoria, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Calder, West Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Knowlton of Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. William Reed of Gloucester; Master Sargent and Mrs. F. G. Oakes of Fort Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roffey of East Saugus.

Miss Kathryn Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Rogers,

(Continued on page 24)

STILLINGTON HALL

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The

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will present

"SHE HAD TO KNOW"

a comedy in three acts by

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IS CHRISTIANITY IN DANGER?

(Continued from page 2)

settle the prohibition question, for strict temperance is enjoined. Mahomet preaches a doctrine of unity and oneness which the Unitarian holds today. Also in his Koran—and the Koran reads as well as much of the Bible—he accepts Christ as one of the prophets. So that it is conceivable and fairly logical that a follower of Mahomet may be a Christian as well. Such a speculation is interesting if to some, fantastic, and not an improbability.

In this country there seems to be a dissatisfaction and unrest regarding the old theologies, especially among the native stock.

Consider America's contribution to the credal catalogue, Mormonism and, later, Christian Science, among the great religions out-croppings of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Mormonism is one of the powerful influences of this country. Its high priest sits in the seat of the mighty in national councils and dominates the finances of the country. Statistics show it growing and virile. Now consider the trend of the Mormon mind. When it built its first big temple, the Moslem dome, rather than Christian Gothic spire, dominated, although St. Peters and St. Paul followed the same architectural motif.

Again when the Christian Science Temple of the Mother Church was built in Boston, it was the mosque, rather than the spire, chosen for the outward and visible manifestation of the spirit of the builders. Of course Christian Science, is Christian, but note the keynote—the "oneness of the all," etc., paralleling the basic tenet of Mohametism. All this of course, accidental, but pointing out the trend.

Christian Science is the marvel reli-

gion. Its devotees as ardent as the most fanatical, it draws not from the ignorant, but from the intellectual and wealthy classes, a veritable creed of reason.

Stranger things may happen than that in the fullness of time. Christian Science may become the liason agency which may unite Christianity and Mahometism.

No matter how numerically strong a religion may be, when its followers are conscious of an insincerity in its teaching and preachment, then it loses its grip and hold and becomes a thing of tinkling symbols and sounding brass.

But, answering the opening sentence—True Christianity will always survive. It is indestructible.

"THE NEXT WAR"

(Continued from page 2)

late war and the loss of Elsass-Lothringen as final. "Der Tag," postponed, but sure to dawn at the final reckoning, for her watchful waiting.

When the war gods again sound the long roll where will stand England and the United States?

The consensus of opinion is that England is resolved never to fight an offensive war. Already too much of her good blood has been sacrificed dubiously for others, who have proved treacherous and unappreciative. The whole plan and scheme of war has changed. The channel no longer isolates her from attack by air. Except to her own possessions she will never send forth troops to non-insular soil. Her whole energy is now being devoted to repelling attack from the air. Similarly the United States. It has got its fill of rushing to the aid of an overseas oppressed and then after scaling a debt to a few cents on a dollar be denounced as a Shylock

eager for the pound of flesh. One such experience is enough.

When the next conflict comes the cockpit will be all Southern Europe. America and England will stay out. Germany will emerge victorious, the arbiter of the continent this side the Russians. There will be new boundaries. And she will collect her indemnities in full as she did in 1870. She knows the formula.

The line up: Germany, with the passive support of the Scandinavians, Austria, very probably Turkey and Greece, also an interested spectator, with its frontiers well guarded. As for the other fellows—Raus Mit 'Em.

Will America have a next war on her hands? No, you say! Perhaps not.

The other day a dispatch per the associated press, reprinted from the most reputable daily of Rome, giving it a semi-official character, in fact it is well known, so close is the censorship of the press that it would not have been published if it were not, was to the following purport:

That a union of the Southern Latin Countries of Europe with the Latin Countries of South America was being considered to curb the arrogance of the United States. The article went on to draw attention to the fact that for more than 25 years nearly every South American country had been bitterly resentful of this arrogance and intrusion, and, given the opportunity, would resent this interference.

Then there's Mexico, which feels that the war by which it lost Texas was a rank injustice and the friction that has arisen since on account of the controversy over oil and mines, has not lessened this. Can you think of any Oriental power that might be interested

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in such a contingency and its consequences on the Pacific coast? Mind you, this latest comes from Rome. What's brewing? A weltbund of the Latins?

England, on the North, is a factor for peace. She has satisfied her land hunger and her will is against war. In the last analysis she joins hand with the United States.

The American Legion, in discussing the next war, has declared for a draft of labor and capital. The embusque must not again be allowed to remain at home. He is to be sent to the scene of action for work behind the lines. As it was he got off easy in the last war. His father paid \$300. The son had flat feet, cold feet, and defective vision. At the worst he joined the "Y" forces in Paris. The draftee without any influence was sent into the thick of things. This has bred wide-spread indignation. It will not again be permitted except on the penalty of disenfranchisement. This means a practical adoption of the German system of universal conscription.

ABSENTEE VOTING

(Continued from page 2)

augurate such a move. Certainly, it would tend to weld the interest of summer and permanent residents more closely and the summer element would have the more than negative satisfaction of getting a run for its money.

At the present time the various sections of the summer colony, by means of community associations, make collective contact with the Municipal Council by appearing at hearings and pleading their causes.

When the summer valuation get at a 50-50 ratio, which is rapidly being approximated, then the the above arguments are bound to impress themselves more forcibly on the body politic.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

stance, Swiss chalet style, are too thrilling for words."

"Heavens, I wonder if Phil has been to McPherson and Symmes, yet?" Peggy said. "He insists on having his dinner from there, and he gets so sulky if he forgets it."

"He didn't forget," said Jimmy. "I was just crossing over to Shepherd's to buy a lot of things for Aunt Leila—she swears by Shepherd's—when I met him on his way. He had just been looking at some lumber down at the Gloucester Coal & Lumber Company, and he seemed tickled to death with the world."

"All of which reminds me that the Saturday Public Market is very near here. I'll send Jack over to buy all I need."

Thump! Down from the hammock

came Peggy's dainty feet, clad in a pair of Armstrong's shoes. "I just remembered," she said, "You children haven't yet explained your engagements." Marion pulled one of her golden curls. "You have enough to think about, Peg-o-mine, with your lovely new china from Hartwell's, and the furniture from Pattillo's, and the dainty silver from Rogers' jewelry store. Don't worry about us."

"What you want is a soda at Trowbridge's," suggested Chubby. "I'll run you over."

"Not until you've told me. I'm perfectly content to die here in this nice chair, from the North Shore Furniture Company, until you do."

Marion explained, "Joan and Jimmy want careers, but Chubby and I are lazy. So we agreed that if I married Jimmy the marriage couldn't help but fail, since we were so unsuited. The same with Chubby and Joan, although that is what we should really like. We are not going to let our hearts rule our heads—so—Chubby and I are engaged and Jimmy and Joan."

"You crazy infants," sighed Peggy. "How long is the trial?"

"We're going to marry next week—no, we didn't want any fuss, and we won't have it. Suppose it turned out wrong?"

"Crazy, crazy, kids," cried Phil from the doorway. "We have some fresh butter and eggs from the National Butcher's, that's what you children need. You've been drinking too many sodas, and—"

"Didn't I see you in Wetherell's this noon?" asked Chubby.

"Oh, every now and then, it's all right," said Phil. "Those lanterns at McGinn's are certainly attractive, aren't they, Anne? I like that one on your porch so much. I put your money in the Gloucester National Bank, Peggy. It's the best place for it—"

"Now you kids run along to Sadie Kelly's for dinner, and stop worrying your little brains. We'll go to the movies at the North Shore Theatre, later, and see Tom Mix and Tony perform. Why, Billy the Kid killed twenty-one men before he was your age. Why don't you—"

Chubby turned to Jimmy. "Well, if

he wants us to imitate Billy the Kid—we might begin with him—?"

"Sure thing!" said Jimmy.

So, like all good serials, we leave the hero in the clutches of the villains—until next week. C. Anne Shore.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 7)

apartments on Beacon street, Boston. Many of her old friends, who knew her as a water-colorist, are glad to see her pictures hung in Mrs. Alice Hardwick's studios for afternoon exhibitions. Miss Leavitt was Mrs. Hardwick's first teacher.

Miss Grace W. Ripley's style show held recently at the Barnacle was a great success. Miss Ripley's lecture on Line and Color was greatly appreciated. Among the audience were Miss Hall and Miss Morse of Boston, and Mrs. Walter Sargent of Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. F. W. Murray of Brooklyn gave a very charming tea to matrons of Annisquam's fashionable set at the Barnacle, Tuesday. Among the guests were: Mrs. Rufus C. Cushman, Jr., of Boston, and Mrs. M. J. Bostwick and Mrs. W. French of St. Louis.

Miss Janet M. Wright of Boston, visiting Mrs. Alice Howe Chidell in Annisquam, had a number of guests at the Barnacle for tea on Thursday.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 19)

Prof. A. Gaylord and his son, Chester of Worcester and Pigeon Cove, are being heard over the radio quite frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cleaves, have as their guests for the season at their summer home on Pigeon Hill, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Jouette of Cambridge.

The death occurred during the winter of Ferdinand Rodliffe at his home in Lowell. When the writer first came into the newspaper field, covering the summer resort sections, among the most pleasant of his associations and contacts were with Mr. and Mrs. Rodliffe. They were among the earliest of the summer colony in the Pigeon Cove section and were fine representatives of the New England type. Mr. Rodliffe for years held an executive position in one of the Lowell mills. Mrs. Rodliffe passed on two years ago.

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BASS ROCKS
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GOOD OLD TOWN OF ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 17)

and that there are many who will witness its completion. Visions of commercial supremacy of ocean liners making the place its base, of deserted Dogtown transformed into a busy hive of stockyards and warehouses, etc.

whom the charm of this typical, unspoiled New England town has its appeal. Its old houses and homesteads are passing to the sympathetic and appreciative, who buy only to preserve as in the original. Picturesque Bearskin Neck has been taken over by the artists as a studio colony and these men will do this locality no



BABSON KILLS THE B'AR

But Rockport's future lies largely as a summer resting-place, as a haunt for artists and a sanatorium for the health seeker. Its gradually rising terrain, giving unobstructed view of the greatest seascape along the Atlantic seaboard embracing from the Maine coastline to Boston Bay has few equals. Its salient feature is Pigeon Hill whose symmetrically fashioned dome, is, as if poured in one of nature's molds. From its crest a worthwhile view may be obtained.

Rockport is coming into its own as a quiet unpretentious abiding place for summer and permanent residents to

violence, nor "modernize" or "improve" it out of existence.

Its citizens are public spirited. George W. Harvey has given the beautiful village green. With a fine sense of fitness the greater part of its old homes and cottages have been painted a colonial white, an example which the neighboring city of Gloucester, which tends to the dull and somber, would do well to follow. We doubt whether a finer example of meeting-house with colonial parish-house attached (although it is not used by the minister), is to be found in New England as that of the Congregational Church, green and the adjoin-

ing colonial residence. Its winding streets and old gardens blooming with the old-fashioned flowers delight the passerby. Yet the possibilities of Rockport as a summer home are barely touched. All its territory, well-drained, affords delightful views of sea and land which in the fullness of time will be sought by the multitudes. It was here—to Pigeon Cove—that the members of the Brook Farm, Emerson, Thoreau, Alcott, and others came before the days of the railroad and set up their academy by the sounding sea. Its schools, water and other public service departments are on a high plane of efficiency. Its new High School, recently completed is a model of its kind. Old Richard Tarr and John Poole if they view the progress of events from some other plane — and such is supposable—must look on with satisfaction and approval.

Note—The small cuts used in this article are by courtesy of Solley & Dummer, publishers of "Alluring Rockport."

Asking Too Much

"I thought you were going to sell the man an encyclopedia. He seemed to be interested."

"He was too much interested. I couldn't spare the time to complete the sale."

"How's that?"

"He wanted to tell me what was in it."

The J. C. Shepherd

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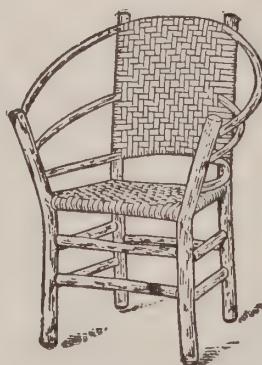
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AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

love story as beautiful as the girl herself.

On the same bill is Peter the Great, the most wonderful dog in pictures. He is the greatest in size, ability, intelligence and reasoning power. He is coming in "The Sign of the Claw." The story is the first metropolitan mystery drama ever made featuring a dog star. It has thrills, excitement, romance and adventure all through.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, another fine bill will be presented on this Street of Good Cheer. Gloria Swanson and Eugene O'Brien will be seen in the Paramount Special Feature, "Fine Manners."

This is Gloria's greatest picture. It is a special in every sense of the word. It shows Gloria as a slangy, vivacious chorus girl, whose socially prominent fiancée puts her through a course in fine manners to make her a typical superficial lady of the world. The

results are startling and comical to say the least. It is Gloria Swanson's triumph you've heard so much about and waited so long to see.

On the same bill is the King of Acrobats, Richard Talmadge, in a thrilling, gripping story of mystery and suspense. A thrilling, hurricane drama of spies and mystery, throbbing with the emotions of primitive greed, and illuminated by the divine fires of youthful love and romance.

MYOPIA HORSE SHOW

County Out-Door Event Promises to be Unusually Interesting, Labor Day, September 6

The 30th horse show of the Myopia Hunt Club will be held on the practise polo field, Hamilton, Labor Day, September 6, with competition in 11 classes.

Entries close Monday, August 30, with J. K. Howard, Myopia Hunt Club, South Hamilton. Entrance fee is \$3, except post entries to the Masters' Cup, which

is \$6. The committee reserves the right to decline any entry or to remove any horse from the show. Four ribbons will be awarded in each class.

The classes will be: Jumpers for junior riders, under 17 years; saddle horses for junior riders, under 17; ponies for young children; parent and child; the Abbot Cup, for the best green hunter, owned by a member of or a subscriber to the Myopia Hunt Club; the Kennewick Cup, qualified hunters, lightweight; the Turner Hill Cup, qualified hunters up to carrying over 175 pounds; saddle horses (this class will be divided into classes for pack hacks and road hacks, if the judges so decide); Masters' Challenge Cup, for the best hunter owned by a member of or subscriber to the Myopia Hunt Club (open to horses that have been placed in hunter classes in this or former Myopia horse shows, and such other horses as the judges may consider most worthy, not exceeding three horses from each hunter class); team of two hunters, both horses to be shown over jumps together (the horses need not be named in entry and may be the property of different owners, riders to be in hunting costume—pink requested); hunt teams, teams of three hunters, not necessarily the property of same owner.

Post entries will be accepted in the jumpers for junior riders, saddle horses for junior riders, ponies for young children, parent and child and the Masters' Challenge Cup.

BEARSKIN NECK

(Continued from page 20)

has arrived home from a European trip. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have as their guest, Miss Grace Taylor of Lowell.

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MARMION WAY

The Robert W. Thompsons of Lowell, are occupying Miss M. Louise Small's cottage, Sandaba avenue.

Alfred W. Haroth and family are occupying Sea Vista on Marmion Way.

The J. J. Jansen, Jr., family of Bloomfield, are at "Bay Zi."

J. J. Jansen and family of Albany, are at the "Fernery" for the season.

Elliott Shepard and family of Brookline are at the Parsons cottage, Straitsmouth Way.

Mrs. Enola Daniels of White Plains, N. Y., is again at the L. E. Smith bungalow.

Miss Marion F. Orne and relatives of West Somerville, are at the Atwood cottage.

Harold C. Gill and relatives of Belmont are at the "Sweetbriar" for the season.

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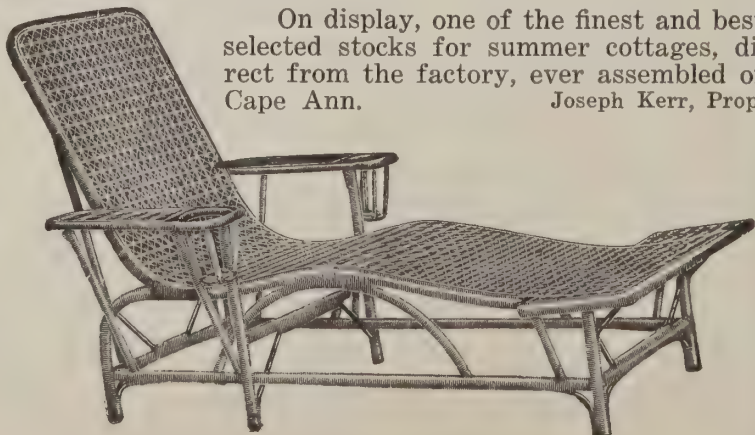
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The splendid patronage accorded us in the past seasons gives us a definite knowledge of the requirements of our customers, and this, coupled with our uniformly good values, assures you the best merchandise at prices consistent with quality.

During the rebuilding of our Main Street Store our business is continued in our Pleasant Street section.

New customers we welcome, so let's get acquainted Satisfied customers are our best assets.

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NO matter what your plans you'll want to know more of this delightful vacation land. At Old Cape Ann you'll find greater variety of real enjoyment than elsewhere within equal compass. Here is the sea as you have dreamed of it—wave-washed rocks, calm harbors, rolling surf, white beaches; you'll see the Artists' Colony, the granite quarries, the fishing schooners—the wharves and fisheries which for centuries have supplied our tables. Golf, tennis, boating, surf bathing, fishing parties, hiking, dancing—sport or rest or recreation—comfortable cottages and hotel accommodations at moderate rates.

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DELIVERIES PROMPTLY MADE.

We have won an enviable reputation for promptness and reliability of product in the coal business. The same principles that have brought this result will be employed in the conduct of our lumber department.

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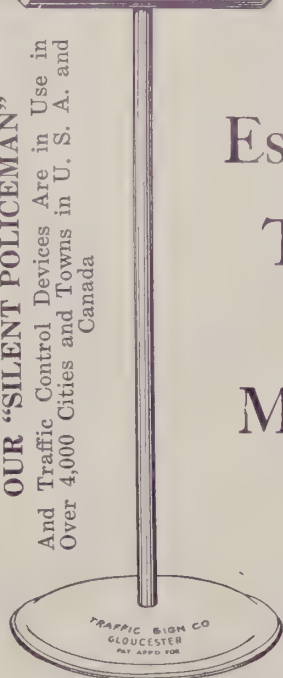
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1926

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1896-1926

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412, 2967.

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Special Contents, August 28, 1926

VOL. XXXI—No. 8

SOME ONE PAYS
SHE HAD TO KNOW—C'LAMITY COVE

A Short Critique by R. Severn-Akers

POEMS

THE HOMEBOUND GLOUCESTER SKIPPER

By Rev. Ada C. Bowles

THE FUGITIVE

By Jean Elwell

ART AND DRAMATIC

By Filmlandia

OLD GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND

By Robert James

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

By Staff Correspondents

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Jack Tarr



Editorial and Special Articles

But with our Industry, we must likewise be steady, settled, and careful, and oversee our own Affairs with our own Eyes, and not trust too much to others; for, as Poor Richard says:
 I never saw an oft removed Tree,
 Nor yet an oft removed Family,
 That thrived so well as those that settled be.
 And again, Three Removes is as bad as a Fire; and again, Keep thy Shop, and thy Shop will keep thee;
 and again, If you would have your business done, go; if not, send. And again,
 He that by the Plough must thrive,
 Himself must either hold or drive.
 —Benjamin Franklin (The Sayings of Poor Richard.)



"SOME ONE PAYS"

An Incident of Years Ago Recalled by Recent Fisherman's Memorial Service--Drowning of Young Mariner and Its Sequence—Various Factors Which Have Contributed to Reduction of Loss of Life to a Minimum—Seven Only the Toll of the Past Twelve Months

The annual memorial service for the drowned fishermen of the year was recently held. The total loss from this port during the twelve months was seven men, without doubt the smallest number ever recorded for the time from this port.

This gratifying result has been due to several causes, mainly the discontinuance of grouped vessel fishing, especially on George's during the winter, the introduction, in 1886, of a new and seaworthy fishing craft, the movement being led by Edward Burgess, the designer, the practical elimination of dory fishing on the Grand Banks, except in the halibut fishery, and last, the introduction of the auxiliary engine, have all been contributing factors to that end.

Since the fisheries were pursued from this port, some 8,000 men have been sacrificed at sea. Whole squadrons of fishing craft have gone down in a night, and hundreds engulfed. The yearly average of the drowned for many years, from 1860 to 1900, was about 125 men. The loss by straying from the vessel in dories became so common as to excite but little space and comment from newspapers, but aroused the interest of humanitarians everywhere who sought preventive measures.

Thanks to the agencies above noted this fearful toll has been minimized, one may almost say eliminated, so that in these days of speed-mad and rum-crazed automobilists, a mariner is safer on sea than on land.

In the past hundreds have been widowed and thousands orphaned, and the heart of the whole nation was opened substantially to those bereaved. Happily, those terrible years are behind us. May their record never recur.

Back in 1887, the writer came into the newspaper game in this district. At that time harrowing tales brought in by the fishing fleet of loss and suffering at sea, especially by straying on the

banks, were commonplace. The sight of an incoming vessel with the flag at half-mast was so frequent as to excite but passing notice. It was inseparable from the business.

In the early October of that year the writer and a companion were moved to take a walk toward Rafe's Chasm, fronting Norman's Woe, going by way of the old Salem road, near the seashore, now discontinued.

The day was one of those rare sensuous fall days. A touch of the "melancholy days," was in the air. The fleecy cumulus clouds rolled silently seaward, the waves reflecting the glint of the sun.

Sails of pleasure and commercial craft dotted the bay as they winged silently up and down the shore, disappearing to their havens under the hills and headlands. A day for dreaming and sentiment, of rest, loafing and enjoyment of one's soul.

The writer had brought along a copy of "The Academy," then the foremost literary journal of the English speaking world. Propped aside a stone he became interested in a story written by George Augustus Sala, titled, "Some One Pays." Sala was known on several continents as the outstanding literary-journalist of his day, dividing honors with De Blowitz, who shone as a news gatherer, for premier honors. How many of the newsmen-cognoscenti of today recall or can give a brief biography of these two? Such is fame! How soon we are forgotten!

The story was in keeping with the day, full of sentiment. The motif was in harmony with the period, serious and with an undertone of sadness. We had not yet approximated to the blithe, joyous, and carefree jazz of the present.

Mentone was the scene. A well born young Englishman tarried there for awhile, won the affections of a young and artless maid, then sailed away never to return, and the young lady pined and pined and pined away, etc.

The theme had already been utilized by Fred Weatherly, the Englishman, in "The Blue Alsatian Mountains." Weatherly, who was a master of arts, and Stephen Adams, collaborated on the words and music of many ballads of the period. Adams was the nom of Michael Maybrick, a barrister, who knew more of music than law.

(Continued on page 22)

STILLINGTON HALL—ANNISQUAM PLAYERS

Center of Two Dramatic Presentations of Week. Premiere at New Buswell Playhouse. "She Had to Know" at the Playhouse on the Hill. "Clamity Cove," the Vehicle in Which the Annisquam Players Present Seacoast New England Life

The shop-worn smartness of Paul Gerald's "She Had to Know," made it difficult to judge the acting abilities of the new Stillington Hall Players. Grace George's translation of this cheaply half-good play is easy and flexible, so the dialogue is at moments not unamusing. Mr. Buswell played the young husband-lover with the facile boyishness that has so long charmed the North Shore. The event of the evening was Mrs. Lynde Cochrane's Germaine. Although she sometimes used too much force for so slight a play, she had a pleasant freshness and moments of real authority. Miss Ross' Kitty was amusing and not overacted. One must not be too critical of a performance staged and rehearsed under such disheartening difficulties. The theatre, which is even now not quite completed, has perfect acoustics. The whitewashed interior, with its wide caliper spread of arched beams and its Gothic Revival windows, has the country cosiness of a Methodist meeting house in England of the eighteen-twenties. It makes it even more intimate to have the roof of the stage set continue into the rest of the theatre.

THE PLAYERS

Germaine, the wife, Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane
 Philip, her husband Leslie Buswell
 Steve, their friend Hugh Miller
 Jack, her cousin, once removed,

William Gaud
 Beaugard, their neighbour, Edward Powell
 Kitty, another friend, Dorothy Ross
 Louise, their maid,

Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman

On August 19 and 20 the Annisquam Players gave a comedy of their own writing called "Clamity Cove." It is probably due to lack of publicity that these often admirable performances are hardly known outside the immediate neighborhood of Annisquam. We were sorry to miss Mr. Bragdon and Mrs. Deacon (Miss May Davis), with their marvelous instinct for comedy. Yet one could not have asked for a more

(Continued on page 22)

THE HOMEBOUND GLOUCESTER SKIPPER

By ADA C. BOWLES

When the lee rail's under water,
An' the sheer-planks take a hand,
As she balances to leew'rd,
Just to show what she can stand:

Oh, 'tis then the Polly's sailin',
With a tug upon the sheet
That's a-sayin' to the canvas,
"Let th' old girl show her feet."

She's a dancer, she's a prancer,
With the white bone in her mouth,
An' the Norther hard a-chasin'
As she scuttles off to south.

That's the way she walks green water,
An' behind her trails the lace
She's flingin' from her for'head,
As she hom'ard sets her face.

Oh, 'tis then I call it sailin',
With a tug upon the sheet
That's a-sayin' to the canvas,
"Let th' old girl show her feet."

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Nell Gwynne

The Greater Movie Season is now an established American institution and is designed primarily to focus public opinion on the achievements of the business in which we are engaged. The objective to make pictures and theatres better and better is appreciated by the American public.

We must not, however, be content merely to start this season with greater pictures. We must also make greater effort in the conduct of our theatres; we must give an account of our stewardship at this time, and show our public that we are keeping pace with development and progress. It is a promise of attainment.

The contribution of the best forces of the industry, brought forth in co-operation, united to present to the public the best we have to offer, is a splendid thing, and is indicative of the new spirit within the industry. We must make the Greater Movie Season of 1926-1927 outstanding, so that memories of this season will long linger as most agreeable and satisfactory to the public and to all who labor to make the celebration outstanding.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week it is our pleasure to present Dorothy Gish in Paramount's big super-special production, "Nell Gwynne." This is one of the most famous, true-life love stories of all time. The

intriguing romance of England's popular actress and her royal suitor. A child of the gutter, Nell Gwynne laughs herself into a palace, but from the heights of her good fortune, never forgets the people from whom she sprang. It is the story of the most famous sweetheart in English history—yet as new and alluring as the most sophisticated siren of today. The most ardent and sincere royal romance the world has ever known, flowering amid revels and intrigues.

On the same bill as a companion feature to the above, we present the greatest of all dog actors, Rin-Tin-Tin in Warner Brothers' classic, "Hero of the Big Snows." This is a stirring story of a dog's loyalty, a man's cruelty, a boy's courage, and a girl's love, with the Canadian woods as a background. A picture full of thrills, beauty and romance.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will present Lon Chaney in his latest dramatic success, "The Road to Mandalay." You were thrilled by him in "The Unholy Three" and "The Blackbird." You'll be fascinated now by this film masterpiece. A surging picture of the clash between East and West, with the sinister figure of "Singapore Joe" traveling the road of intrigue and adventure to surprising redemption.

On the same bill we present Betty Bronson, Ricardo Cortez and Theodore Roberts in one of Paramount's better pictures, "The Cat's

(Continued on page 24)

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWINGS IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Dorothy Gish in "NELL GWYNNE"
A Paramount Special Production
Rin-Tin-Tin in
"HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS"
A Warner Brothers Feature

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Lon Chaney in
"THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"
A Metro-Goldwyn Production
Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez in
"THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"
A Paramount Picture

OLD GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND

Relations Between Parent City and New England Namesake Always Most Cordial---
Several Fraternal Visits and Interchanges of "Hands Across the Sea" Courtesies---
Invitation For All Citizens Abroad to Register at the Guildhall

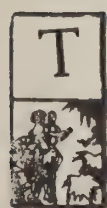


(From 300th Anniversary Book.)

GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND

River Severn in Foreground; Cathedral in Center. Gloucester is Said to Be the Most Inland City in England, the Tidal Bore Making Fourteen Miles Above the City.

"There twice a day the Severn fills;
The salt sea-water passes by;
And washes half the bubbling Wye
And makes a silence in the hills."



THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL recently received a communication from the town council of the mother city of Gloucester, England, extending its good wishes toward the citizens of Gloucester in Massachusetts and also to the citizens of about a dozen other Gloucesters, in the United States, Canada and New Zealand, all of which were invited, if they visit the old city to come to the Guildhall, make themselves known and register in a guest book specially designed for that purpose.

Now it may be supposed that the town council of the cathedral city, shrewdly taking advantage of the ill-feeling engendered by the nasty manner in which the French have used United States tourists, has taken a leaf from American methods, turned "boosters" to stimulate the tourist travel to England and to Gloucester.

But this does not follow. The late city clerk, John J. Somes, has always kept up a pleasant interchange of fra-

ternal greetings with Town Clerk George Sheffield Blakeway of the old burg and these relations have been continued and cordial.

In the mayor's office hangs a fine oil painting of old Gloucester. Its acquisition was in this wise:

December 6, 1869, Hon. William E. Price, son of William P. Price, M. P. for Gloucestershire, visited this town and was accorded a banquet at the Pavilion by the selectmen and leading citizens. Speeches were made, a letter of congratulation was read from Mayor Reynolds, toasts drunk to "Her Majesty the Queen" and to "His Excellency the President of the United States;" "the Old Gloucester and the New," "connected once by family ties and in recent times by mutual manifestations of kindly feeling; may the latter long continue," etc., etc. The cordiality of this reception was such that it was followed by another such visitation, for October 24, 1871, Hon. Henry Samuelson, M. P. of Cheltenham, adjoining Gloucester, on tour of the country visited the town

and presented the oil painting referred to as a gift from Hon. William P. Price, M. P., as a slight testimonial of his esteem and good will for the kindly manner in which his son had been treated. Followed a reception at City Hall, and a banquet at the Atlantic House (now Community House) at which the hands across the sea motif was stressed warmer and more ardently as the feast progressed. Again, October 26, 1878, Hon. W. E. Price, M. P., for Tewksbury, Gloucestershire and Mrs. Price made a visit to the city and were tendered a reception at the Belmont House (Wm. P. Davis proprietor) at which Mayor Dyer and prominent citizens were present, the customary courtesies of such occasions being duly observed.

At the 250th anniversary celebration of incorporation in 1892, a delegation was present from the city across the sea and were accorded posts of honor at the festivities. In 1924 the Bishop of Gloucester and suite, touring the States at random were shown around,

an informal reception at City Hall following.

Gloucester, England, is one of the ancient cities of the kingdom. It was founded by the Britons who called it "Caer Glow," which signifies the fortress of Glow, a prince of the country. Some writers affirm that the name is derived from the British words, "glow," is handsome, and "caer," a city. Again it is said that it was the city of the pure stream.

Pringle, in his "History of Gloucester, Mass., 1892," says "The Roman, however, is the source generally accepted for the name. When the Roman legions invaded Britain, the necessities of the case, as well as the policy of the Romans, made them permanent occupiers and not temporary visitors. As in Gaul they aimed at the subjugation of the country. In different parts of the land and with an eye to the best location, large camps, castra, were located, usually fortified with trees and made in the form of a square. The Romans when they took possession of the British city called it Glevium Colonia, and, under Claudius, it received the name of Claudius Castra. The necessities of trade gradually transformed the martial camp into a commercial city. Booths for the sale of goods were set up in the streets of the camps and commerce made the interest of invader and native identical.

"The name 'castra' became corrupted by the native into Chester and the camp of Claudius into 'Gleaucestre' and to its present form. The various cities in England, many of the names of which are to be found in New England, ending with 'cester' or 'chester' are all said to derive their names from the fact of their having been the site of Roman camps. The outline of the camp in Gloucester, England, can still be traced, the north, east, south and west gates still surviving."

"Another version: 'The site was a Roman station under Aulus Plautius. It became a city of Mercia and, under the Saxons, was named Gleaucestre.'"

The Bishop of Gloucester in his remarks here in 1924, said that the real origin of the name was the Roman—as stated in Pringle's history.

Gloucester, England, is set on the banks of the river Severn and is the most inland seaport in England. Shipping from all parts of the world comes to its docks by the river and a canal. It was formerly noted for its pen manufacturing and the nearby country is the seat of a bell-founding industry. Its "milk white" cathedral rising from a plain, one of the finest in all England, is its dominating feature. Its history

is from the first closely linked with that of the English people.

"By rights," as the fishermen say, Gloucester, New England, should have been named Dorchester for it was from that place that the Dorchester colony was sent over in 1623. But the early settlers called it "Fisherman's Field," and some years later the name was applied to a part of what is New Boston.

In 1639, when a charter of incorporation was granted, an influx of settlers from Gloucester had set in, sufficiently influential to name the Cape Ann settlement "Gloucester" or "Gloaster" as it was first written on the records in 1642.

But there is no doubt of all the places that have been named in honor of the mother city, none have reflected as much glory on the parent town, as the Gloucester in New England, the foremost American fishing port, in which the love of the sea, a heritage from the cradle of the race, still endures, deep and abiding.

EAST GLOUCESTER



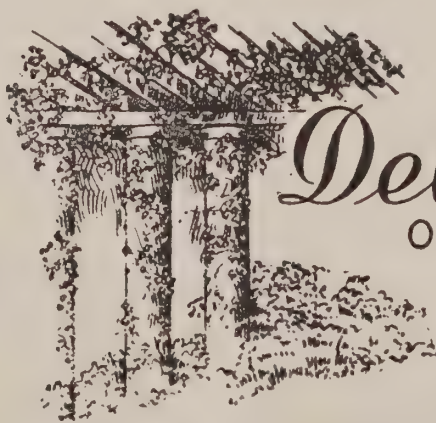
AS USUAL East Gloucester's hostelrys house happy August guests (there's alliteration for you) to capacity. Season somewhat short, somewhat cool, but—attend—we're in for a hot September and mild Fall.

Arrivals at The Beachcroft: Mrs. Chas. H. West, Westfield; Mrs. S. C. Hughes, Gertrude E. McComb, Ethel Hughes, Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond & Son, So. Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crellin, Pawtucket; Josephine M. O'Neil, Ruth A. O'Neil, Cambridge; K. Griffin, M. J. Donohue, Holyoke; Miss U. B. Robinson, Miss A. L.

Robinson, Miss M. E. Robinson, Miss J. A. Robinson, Philadelphia; Lester W. West, John Bath, Worcester; Miss S. W. Paulsen, Caldwell, N. J.; Mrs. John Nelson, Brighton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Brown, W. Somerville; Mrs. and Miss Lavallie, Chelsea; Mrs. Benonie Moore, Miss Katherine S. Moore, West Newton; Miss Frances Halford, San Jose; Miss Mary Swain, Miss May Flynn, Miss Daisy Flynn, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Neville, Port Washington, L. I.; Miss Helena Bacon, Mrs. Mary Schallam, Oshkosh; Maria B. Cook, Mrs. Chas. F. Rugg, Worcester; Mrs. W. F. Marvin, Miss Dorothy Marvin, Rochester, N. Y.; A. W. Horne, Brookline; Mrs. Lillian A. Fox, Jane R. Fox, Hartford; Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Herbert Wilson, Miss Phyllis Sinfield, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wass, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miles, New York City; Mrs. Nellie Byther, Lynn; Dr. Robt. Milliken, Boston; K. Fortune, Holyoke; R. M. Murray, E. M. Ochs, Roxbury; Clarence W. Brazer, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mildred F. Moses, Mrs. H. A. Moses, Somerville; Mr. W. B. Putnam, Mrs. G. B. Putnam, Florence B. Putnam, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grove, Long Island; Thelma E. MacLean, Mary E. Gaffney, Brookline; Miss Anne Paul, Dorchester; J. C. Ouellette, Fitchburg.

At the Rockaway: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cameron, Mrs. M. Ludwig, Ernest Lamb, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Evans, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shelby, Mrs. A. MacIvor, Brookline; C. D. Fisher, S. L. Ames, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowell, Worcester; Miss Louise Hawkins, N. C. Hawkins, Lancaster; Mrs. W. J. Crockett, Miss Bessie Lee Crockett, Mrs. L. G. Leete, Washington; Miss Eugenia M. Elliott, Winchester; Ruth Fuller, Pawtucket;

(Continued on page 12)



Del Monte's

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*Magnolia,
Mass.*

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Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

With

Ruby Newman's Spanish Room Orchestra

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA

THREE MORE DAYS of August. A scant week to Labor Day. Verily time flies. On the whole the season has been encouraging. A start has been made toward a restoration of the old order of things, but a complete comeback will take time. The whole thing focuses around the big hotel which appears progressive and forward looking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Miss Natalie Hammond and Miss Betty Hammond, left Thursday for Montreal to visit Mr. Hammond's sister, who is a Religious in the Convent of the Sacred Heart in that city.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Miss Hat- tie Twitchell, Springfield; Miss J. H. Twitchell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- thur J. Bender, Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dickson, Wynnewood; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buhl, A. H. Buhl, Jr., Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Haveman, Miss Eloise Haveman, Columbus; Mrs. F. B. Du Bois, I. M. Le Febre, C. C. Overton, Mrs. M. W. Trippe, Miss Trippe, Miss Frances T. Campbell, Miss

Alice B. Campbell, New York; Mrs. E. A. Saunders, Jr., Richard B. Saunders, Richmond; Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., Miss Helen C. Washburn, Rev. Louis C. Washburn, Phila.; Mr. H. T. Alex- ander, Montclair; Mrs. W. C. Vail, Mrs. J. T. Harrington, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luxow, Suffern, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lyon, Mrs. Wal- ter Aspinwall, Buffalo.

Mrs. Carroll Hilton of Birmingham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Ballantyne, at the Oceanside.

Senator Arthur Capper has returned to the Oceanside for a stay into Septem- ber. Senator Capper, it will be recalled, was one of the principal speakers at the municipal luncheon during the 300th anniversary.

Mrs. Howard Ballantyne gave a lunch- eon and bridge for eleven at the North Shore Swimming Pool on Monday.

A large and distinguished gathering of representative residents of the North Shore were present Monday afternoon in the Tudor room of the Hammond place at Lookout Hill to listen to a very interesting address by Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Wash- ington, on "The Inspiration and Aspira- tion of the National Cathedral at Wash-

ington." This great ecclesiastical ac- complishment has the support of prac- tically all the Protestant denominations in this country. Bishop Freeman is a very pleasing speaker and presented his points very impressively. Mr. John Hays Hammond introduced the speaker.

Among those in the audience were: Bishop and Mrs. Rhinelandier, the Very Rev. and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, Mrs. Wm. C. Eustis, Mrs. Francis A. Lane, Mrs. Jacob S. Loose, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, Mrs. Chas. Putnam Searle, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Hazen, Miss Sinkler, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Mr. Gordon Dexter, Mr. Henry D. Sleeper and others.

Del Monte's Saturday nights are get- ting bigger and bigger—they couldn't get better. Those entertaining were: Frederick K. Prince, Jr., ten guests; Robert Potter, six; Bayard Warren, (Continued on page 19)

NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

FULL AND BYE this has been one of the most successful seasons that Rockport has experienced for some time. Years ago the presence of the battleship squadron livened things up as only gold lace and blue uniforms may do for mistress and Judy O'Grady alike, but, in recent times, these have been absent. The artists who have pre-empted Bearskin and Neck and other quarters have perceptibly claimed Rockport for their own and to them is due, in large measure, the introduction of a little judicious "pep" into summer life.

Under the management of D. P. Clark the Turk's Head Inn, one of the best known resort houses in the East, has again come into its own. In his second season the house has been unable to accommodate those who sought its hospitality. The Inn has a distinct atmosphere of its own. If one wishes to meet those who count in dramatic or literary circles he will be sure to find them at the Turk's Head if anywhere on the Cape.

Among the many distinguished and notable guests this season at the Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, are Miss Elsie Ferguson, the well-known actress; Mr. Frederic Warlock, who plays the leading male role with Miss Florence Reed in the "Shanghai Gesture;" Major-General and Mrs. Grote-Hutcheson of Washington; Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, the brilliant actress and author, who has had many stage successes; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Higgins of Brookline (Mr. Higgins is the vice-president of The Old Colony Trust Company); Miss Dorothy Donnelly, the talented actress who made such a success in "Madame X," and has also written many comedies and successful plays; Miss Jessie Ralph, who is the most noted comedy actress on the American stage today and has had many successful parts, among them "The Nurse," with Miss Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet;" Countess Korgypska, the famous portrait painter, beside others.

(Continued on page 18)

THE ANNISQUAM REGION

DREDGING HAS been completed on the bar at the mouth of the river some 200 feet wide and eight feet deep at low water, facilitating ingress and outgoing perceptibly.

The yachting season has been fully up to expectations and competition in the classes has been keen. There is still talk of a new class for next year, the "O" boats seeming to have the call.

Miss Olga Lingard gave a woodland party at her home, Highland cottage, Monday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Pinckney of Charleston. Among those present were Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of Manchester, Mrs. Thomas Pierce and Captain E. Penticost of Topsfield; Mr. John Warren, Mr. John B. Wheelwright, and Mr. Richard Fisher of Boston; Miss Grace Monks, Manchester, Miss Mae Murray Kay of Eastern Point, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey of East Gloucester, Mr. Hyatt Mayor of Oxford, England, Mr. and Mrs. Orlandini of Nahant, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland and Mr. S. Foster Damon of Cambridge, Mr. Max Cushing of New York.

Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst of Bangor, Mr. John B. Wheelwright of Boston and Mr. Max Cushing of New York are house-guests of Miss Olga Lingard at Highland Cottage.

This Sunday evening, Mrs. Alice R. Hardwick is entertaining forty of the artists from East Gloucester, Rockport and Annisquam, in honor of Mrs. Helga Haugan Dean of Chicago, the prize-winner of this season's exhibition at the North Shore Association of Artists. Mrs. Bertha Menzler Peyton, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, and Miss Nancy Flagg will pour.

The Harrisons who have been spending the last three or four years in Europe are again in Annisquam, at the Craw Cottage.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Betton of Boston, Miss Kathleen Cassell Kline of Washington, Miss Marjorie Hill of Brookline, Miss Lucy Myers, Frederick R. Arvedson of New York, Ben Brown of Benton Harbor, and Mrs. H. D. Bowles, summering in Annisquam, have been among the recent guests at the Barnacle.

Miss Virginia Hayden, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKendrie Hayden, entertained about twenty of her friends on Thursday afternoon, which was Virginia's birthday.

Mrs. T. W. Sills of Brookline entertained some of the younger set at the Barnacle recently.

Mrs. Walter Sargent, who had been visiting her brother in Lowell, after coming up from South Carolina, her home, is spending the rest of the summer in Annisquam.

Mrs. H. H. Dean entertained a few of her friends at the Barnacle, recently.

Brantz Mayor, who has been in Colorado during the summer returned to Seven Acres, yesterday, where he will stay until his return to Princeton, this being his Sophomore year.

Secondary Consideration

Mrs. Twiggs (after 10 minutes' conversation)—Well, I must be getting along to the plumber's, Mrs. Brown, 'cos me 'usband's at home with 'is thumb on a busted pipe, waiting till 'e comes."—A Proper Name.



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GREEN GABLES

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

North Shore's Smartest Dance
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BASS ROCKS

S EPTEMBER DAYS at Bass Rocks, the ideal golfing weather, are but a few days away. As a matter of fact, some of September, and October for that matter, has been switched into August and log fires have not been unwelcome. With the end of the season, the final going away festivities are at their height.

Late arrivals at The Moorland:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Dinning, Miss Norah K. Dinning, Ruxton, Md.; Miss Harriet Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Miss Amy Goodrich, Ira L. Hill, Robert L. Hill, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunt, Mr. Richard Hunt, Miss Marion Hunt, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. K. E. Womack, Master Kenneth Womack, Houston, Texas; Street-er B. Flynn, Oklahoma City; Mrs. F. W. Ely, Miss Faith Ely, Buffalo; Mrs. S. Thurston Ballard, Mrs. David C. Morton, Miss Jane Morton, Louisville; R. P. Barbour, Montclair, N. J.; Edwin N. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. T. Stuart Hart,

New York; Mrs. Louis N. White, Miss Eloise White, Baltimore; Mrs. Paul White, Paul H. White, Jr., Indianapolis; Mr. Charles C. Morgan, Washington, D. C.; Miss Dorothy Romine, Mr. William A. Dyer, Syracuse; C. E. W. Grinnell, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Miss Elsie H. Lawson, New York; Miss Mary P. Morgan, Simsbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapin, Baltimore.

The death occurred Sunday at his Beach road residence of William B. Campbell of Philadelphia, who had his summer home here for the past twenty years. Services were held at the residence Monday afternoon and the body shipped to Philadelphia for interment. Mr. Campbell, while here, made many warm friends in the circle in which he moved and was a prominent member of the colony. He was in his eightieth year.

Entertaining has been in order at the club houses. Monday Mrs. Louise Kinney of Rockport had six tables of bridge and thirty at tea. Thursday Mrs. Hinckley of the Rockaway had six tables of bridge and thirty-two at tea. The Saturday luncheon was a marked

(Continued on page 9)

EASTERN POINT

A S LAST SEASON, Labor Day will not mark the end of yachting activities. The early fall is pre-eminently yachting, as well as golfing weather. The Eastern Point Club which ran a post-season series last September will again arrange another such schedule, the experiment of last fall proving very successful. Probably a permanent fixture and a resultant lengthening of the season.

Major and Mrs. Gerald Torrey of London are house guests of the Charles Stewarts at their summer place. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart gave a dinner in their honor, covers being laid for twelve and another such festivity was given Tuesday night.

Elliott Wadsworth, who is spending the summer at Bar Harbor this season, has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, at Villa Latomia.

Friday evening, Mrs. S. A. Raymond gave a dinner at the Ramparts in honor of her son, Jonathan S., it marking his



"The Summer Linen Store"

AT THE MAGNOLIA SHOP of McCutcheon's you will find almost all the departments of our New York store represented. In addition to Linens, there are carefully selected assortments in Bed Coverings, House Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs.

Prices at the Magnolia Shop are always identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.

James McCutcheon & Co.

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5th Ave. at 49th St.



Magnolia, Mass.
New York, N. Y.

birthday. It was essentially a family gathering. Thirty-one candles illuminated the cake.

Henry Raymond of Cleveland with a party of friends will be over-Labor Day guests at the Ramparts.

Colonel John P. Proctor, a classmate, has been the house guest of Colonel John W. Prentiss at Blighty.

Mr. Frank E. Jones who has been detained by business at Kansas City during the summer will spend the rest of the season with his family at their Eastern Point summer home. Their children who have been at camp have come to Eastern Point and will return with the rest of the family about the middle of September.

Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard. Mrs. Cowdin has been the recipient of much social attention along the North Shore. Monday night, Mrs. Alvin Sortwell gave a dinner party in her honor at her Beverly Farms home and, Wednesday night, Mrs. Jack Raymond gave a dinner party of eight at her Eastern Point home, also in honor of Mrs. Cowdin. Mrs. Fred Bradley of Manchester also gave a luncheon in her honor.

Mrs. Charles Allen Porter of Boston is the house guest of Mrs. William Sheafe at Eastern Point and has arranged several luncheon and bridge parties in her honor.

Mrs. Arthur Grover of Indiana, who has been the occupant this season of the cottage formerly occupied by the Pollards, has entertained at bridge and tea a number of the summer colony of the locality.

Horace Hare, master of the hunt of the Radnor Country Club, Pennsylvania, is among the cottage colony at Eastern Point this season.

Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan of Hamilton was among those from up the county present at the recent assemblage at Three Waters, the residence of Miss Edith Notman during the talk on "Old World Gardens" by Mrs. Nellie B. Allen. The inspection of the picturesque, early colonial type house recently built, of Rev. Dr. Bratenahl, by the party afterwards was an appreciated part of this occasion.

A real estate transaction of note is the purchase by Mrs. Laura Dobbins of Philadelphia, of the house owned and formerly occupied by Rev. M. W. Jacobus, together with three adjoining plottings of land. Mrs. Dobbins buys for occupancy and plans extensive improvements to house and grounds which have already been commenced.

Rt. Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Rhinelander of Eastern Point have as house-guests,

Hornblower & Weeks

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Frederic R. Newbold and Miss Mary Nicholson of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Ames of New York and North Easton, visiting here over the week-end, were present at the Stillington Hall production, Saturday. Mr. Ames is a theatrical producer in New York and praised "She Had to Know," very highly.

Mrs. Jacob A. Loose of "Sea-Rocks" has as a week-end guest, Powell Weaver, a leading organist of Kansas City.

Mrs. Loose gave a small dinner party Thursday night in honor of Senator Arthur Capper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stoddard of New York City and Chippan Point, N. J., are visiting Mrs. George E. Tener.

Mrs. John McHugh of New York City and Fisher's Island spent the week-end with the Teners.

Mrs. William Thayer Brown of Short Hills, N. J., daughter of Mrs. Tener, is spending two weeks with her mother.

Thorpe Nesbit of Philadelphia is joining his wife and daughter Hope at Mrs. Tener's for the week-end. Mrs. Nesbit and Hope will remain until October.

The house-guests of the Arthur G. Leonards are leaving in September, but Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will stay until the middle of October.

The annual tennis tournament for the Henry C. Rouse cup, an inter-Eastern Point institution, was begun Tuesday morning on the courts at "Blighty." Included in the entries in the singles are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond, C. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly, Mr. Hare, J. Murray Kay, W. Chesebrough, Spencer Ervin, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey, John G. Lewis, Joseph Woods, Philip and Lawrence Rhinelander, C. P. Lewis. The doubles will be played next week.

Another real estate transaction of major importance is the transfer from Col. John W. Prentiss to Mr. Arthur G. Leonard of 13 acres of moorland on the back shore of Eastern Point which will be added to the demesne of "Druimteac."

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)
success, more than one hundred being present. The woman's committee was in charge. The death of Mr. Campbell caused a cancelling of some of the Bass Rocks social engagements at the club this week.

Mrs. George F. Fuller has as guests Miss Clara S. Flagg and Miss Maud Webber, the latter of Danvers.

Mrs. Frederick Osmund Stedman and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Stedman, are the guests of Mrs. Winthrop Sargent at her cottage, Nautilus road. They will sail early in September for their home in Surrey, England.

A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT

"Charlie," said the girl nervously, "I really think you should be going."

"O, it's only 1 o'clock," he protested. "I can see the clock where I sit."

"Perhaps you can," returned the girl, "but I can see the head of the stairs from where I sit."

SADIE KELLY'S

GREEN GABLES

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

North Shore's Smartest Dance
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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Wedding Bells are Ringing—Echoes from the Shops—Farewell from the Fairy-Bells of Gloucester—"Meet Me at De Station"—And They Did

At the very last minute, Chubby and Jimmy refused to sacrifice their very human lives to a very inhuman ideal. They decided to take matters into their own hands.

The organ played "Oh Promise Me," very softly; then the strains of the wedding-march.

Peggy in her Patou gown of silver

cloth, the wide girdle over the hips lending an indescribable charm, leaned forward. "My dear," she hissed into my ear, "they've changed!" I did not grasp the full significance of this. My eye was busy taking in the low V front, the lacing on the girdle. Peggy smiled. "It's Manahan's, darling. They have a lovely silver cloth with black velvet, same style, too!"

I pictured myself in my imagination; the picture my mirror had seen awhile before. My gown too was from Manahan's. It was black velvet with sleeves of gold net and lace over the black. I wriggled in it with delight and stole a glance at Molly. Molly is the vivid type of blonde who is glorified by a geranium red chiffon with shaggy ends of velvet hanging from the shoulder in a flutter of ribbons—the same wide girdle effect over the hips. (P. S., Manahan's!) I decided I shone as brightly as the rest, and turned my attention devoutly to the wedding. There at the altar they stood—but changed, indeed! After begging and entreating those adamant children for a week to change their minds and marry for love rather than glory—they had done so! But the few hasty invitations we had sent declared that Chubby, who was marrying Joan, and Jimmy who was marrying Marion, should all be doing vice versa!

"Heavens!" I groaned. "How will we explain this?"

"Blame it on Jack and Phil—anything—Perhaps people will think the proof-reader was insane—oh Heavens, what a predicament! Still, it's in keeping with the rest of the proceedings. This helter-skelter performance! Thank your stars they didn't want the service

in an airplane, or parachute, or something. One thing, they have trousseaux worthy of a better wedding. McCutcheon is the best thing about it. They both have those darling twenty-five-piece luncheon sets of Italian cutwork, and everything they hadn't already in their hope chests from McCutcheon's."

"Isn't that Perugia lace exquisite? Molly's been over to get one of the Binche luncheon sets. It's all she can talk about, that and a long antique filet scarf for a refectory table."

"Doesn't Marion look perfectly beautiful! And Joan, too. Heavens, are you cold, Anne? I'm frozen. Would I were safely under my blue comfortables and blankets."

"The Grande Maison?" I asked. "Are yours solid colors or stripes—or are they bound in colors? It's so nice to have comfortables and blankets and pillows and sheets all to match—even to the monograms. Marion has a cream lace bedspread I just adore, and the cutest lace-covered pillows from the Grande Maison, too. Oh, it's all over? Wasn't it a pretty wedding?"

Mrs. Chubby and Mrs. Jimmy had decreed that there was no place like Gloucester for a honeymoon. Preparations were already in the air for departure among the rest of us, for our season was coming to a close, and although Molly and some of the rest stayed well into October, Peggy and I gathered our small family every last of August for the long trip home.

Early the next morning I heard a modest knock on the door. It was Jessie, Phil's little niece, resplendent in her new Judhpores, very neat for children as well as adults.



Crystal and China for Summer

WHEN the sun mounts in the heavens and the morning's tennis is done, when the sun sinks low in the west and summer tea is brought, and at all times between those whens, hostesses will find a shaded nook in a green garden, and a cool drink in a crackled glass, a decided asset to their gatherings.

And whether it's a cool drink or hot tea, a cosy cup for two, or a full assembly of all the aunts and cousins, there's no denying that Ovington china and crystal makes the enchanting custom of tea even more enchanting. Tea things and refreshment sets from Ovington's are always charming and seldom expensive.

OVINGTON'S

LEXINGTON AVE., MAGNOLIA, MASS.

FIFTH AVE. AT 39TH ST., NEW YORK

"Quite some riding trousers!" chuckled Jack. "Where'd you get them?"

"Over at McMillan's," Jessie proudly announced. "They've got the nicest things in their window! English whipcord this is, but Uncle Phil just loves the tweeds."

"Where's your pony?" Jack asked. "Did you get him at McMillan's?"

"Oh, no! They don't have ponies! Mr. McMillan can't have everything, you know. But Peggy sent me over to tell you there's something she wants you to see—it's a hundred years old—no, more—that's all I know about it, but she said Schmidt's." Jessie rattled on.

"Oh, I know," said Jack. "It's Schmidt's shipment of antiques, all over one hundred years old, which makes them free of duty. I was looking at the certification that they were free from duty, which guarantees them genuine antiques. They're beautiful pieces, old Sheffield plate from Bradbury, England; fine old platters and candlesticks and all."

"Oh, I want to see them," I said. "And we must run over to Ovington's, too, for one of those traveling clocks in leather cases. I know if I get browsing around among the table decorations, I'll see a million things I want, though. Some of those desk sets are fine. Oh, and I want a leather scrap basket, too.

Ovington has the nicest assortment of them."

"All righty. We must make a farewell tour of the stores—like all famous artists we must have our periodical farewells."

"Hooray!" cried Jessie. "We'll go to Magnolia first, and we'll eat at Del Monte's and Uncle Phil and Peggy can dance—and then then we'll go to Sadie Kelly's and eat and dance some more, and then we'll go to the Gorton-Pew fisheries and eat codfish cakes and lobsters and all kinds of fish out of little tin cans, and—"

"Heavens, child," I cried, "what a program for one short day! And your poor Aunt Anne with so much business to attend to! Why, I have to go to Shepherd's with my market basket on my arm like Little Red Riding Hood, and I have to buy an electric waffle iron at the Gloucester Electric Company; and Jack simply insists on having some of Marshall-Marchant's ice-cream, or he won't come home any more. Now what would you do in a case like that?"

"Well," announced Jessie, "if Uncle Jack will help me climb on my pony, I'll give him a nice present I got for him over to town. It's a tanned codfish skin cigarette case, and it's beautiful!"

"Why, then, I'll boost you right up, just like I do when you want to ride

around the Cape in one of the Gloucester Auto Busses."

"Oh yes," giggled Jessie, "and when you drive me in your car, the funny policeman with the big white hand points at signs and says, 'The Traffic Sign and Signal Co. made these for your benefit.' Doesn't he?"

"Come," said Jack hastily. "You're worse than a telepathist."

"What's that?" asked Jessie. "Is that what you said Aunt Anne was about stores?"

I laughed. Phil and Jack called me the fetichist. My extravagances about and in Hartwell's China Shop, and the quaint little gifts you can pick up there, as well as McGinn's Paul Revere lanterns, and L. B. Nauss cement, and Swinson Brothers' gardens, and so on and on, were subject to the caustic comments of the masculine portion of our community.

Peggy and I were quite rejoiced to meet Chubby and Joan coming out of Barker's.

"Fie fi fo fum—you've been at Barker's soda fount-un," rhymed Phil, to Peggy's disgust.

"Oh boy, I should say we have," Chubby rejoined, in terse, coherent language. "And Joan has bought out the Pattillo Store, and she has investigated Frigidaires at L. E. Smith's until

(Continued on page 13)



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"FUGITIVE"

By Jean Elwell

Yes, isolation is the best of life—
So, one may sit among the friendless
winds
Here on a point of land that splits the
sea,
And hold behind the eyes all thoughts,
all things.
Then one is God, horizon-bound no
more;
Seeing past waves of smashing im-
potence
To where lie other worlds; creating
dreams
From broken recollections of the years—
Life's colored sequins, glitt'ring from
the sea.
Now sunset bars the west from sight
and seals
The harbor with a waxen light; away
The exile steals to death—to life in
night.

**TODAY AND TOMORROW
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27, 28
AT COMMUNITY HOUSE
ANNUAL FLORAL EXHIBITION**

of the
**Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and
Historical Society**

An especial feature is the Chil-
dren's Exhibit, also the tables
showing the correct arrangement
of tables for breakfast and dinner
with floral settings.

The Garden Club will collaborate
in this exhibition.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shepard, Provi-
dence; William F. Zabriskie, Marjorie
P. Gardiner, Jeannette Van Breemer,
Detroit; Mrs. Priscilla Levering, In-
dianapolis; Mrs. V. L. Hillick, Geneva,
N. Y.; Clifford S. Livermore, Pitts-
burgh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lamb,
Utica; T. H. Utey, Milwaukee; Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. McKee, Miss Catherine Mc-
Kee, Altric, O.

At the Harbor View: Mrs. T. J. My-
ers, E. B. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
W. Hooper, David P. Cote, Carroll
Nichols, Boston; Sue A. Bishop, Elea-
nor Underwood, Quincy; Mrs. H. M.
Cooledge, Miss L. A. Cooledge, Miss R.
Y. Cooledge, Holyoke; Olive S. Alexan-
der, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Dodge, Syracuse; Miss Margaret Dem-
son, Rye; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilmarth,
Miss Araline Thompson, Miss Mary Sil-
via, Warren, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Klauber, New York; Miss Anne Rust,
Meriden; Miss Beatrice Togan, Hart-
ford; Miss Merrill Dobbs, F. H. Kerans,
R. H. C. Clarke, New Haven; Winifrid
K. Kaley, Poughkeepsie; M. Knapp, A.
Wenchmuller, R. Hartman, St. Albans;
H. M. Slaymaker, Troy; Dr. and Mrs.
H. L. Ross, Clarence Scholler, Midland
Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beatty,
W. L. Beatty, Jr., Elizabeth Beatty,
Joseph G. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. I.
Sweetser, Phil.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Egan, Richard Egan, Adrian, Mich.;
Miss Lucile Rountree, Sherman, Tex.;
Miss Mary Riddle, Frances L. Walsh,
Chicago; L. B. Frick, Cleveland; Mrs.
B. Emely, Miss B. Gibb, Pemberton, N.
J.; Miss S. Tees, Miss B. Tees, Dr. Louis
T. Tees, H. D. Tees, Ambler Tees, St.
Davids, Pa.; Mrs. I. E. Crone, New
York; Alice Ruddefoot, Susan L. Oli-
ver, Boston; Clara Billings, Arlington;
Mrs. Louis A. Dugas, Grace A. Dugas,
Baltimore; Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Wash-
ington; Mrs. Arthur W. Howell, Miss
Martha P. Howell, Phila.

Late arrivals at The Beachcroft:
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inor Stineman, Radnor, Pa.; Mae Burns,
Middletown; Della Dugan, Hartford;
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Detroit;
James Dunlap, South Orange; Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Bulkley, Anne Virginia
Bulkley, Danbury; Alice G. Cochran,
Concord, N. H.; Adair Sohst, Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Sohst, Evelyn R. Sohst,
Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Fahrig,
Harry Fahrig, Eugene, Jr., Sara E.,
Dorothea, Helen and Eugene Raymond,
III, Phila.; B. and M. Davidson, New
York City; Mrs. Edith Cook, Miss Ruth
Bradshaw, Mrs. William Bryce, Bristol,
Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, Miss
L. Moore, Miss E. Dickie, Brooklyn;

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Louise Kress, Hingham Centre, Mass.;
Miss Comstock, Brookline.

The Misses Stoehr of Cincinnati are
the guests of Mrs. Lida J. Bacon of East
Gloucester.

WRONG ANIMAL

"Took you for a deer," explained the
hunter.

"You're wrong there," retorted the
guide, as he bandaged his leg. "I'm the
goat."

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
(Continued from page 11)

I said 'Come Joan, we must be getting back to our little igloo'—thinking I was an Eskimo."

"Now, Chubby Chelton," protested Joan. "You know yourself, I haven't spent any more time than we did at W. G. Brown's the other day when they had their formal opening."

"But they had Sewall's Concert orchestra—and tea," said Chubby. "And it reminded me of the concerts at the Art Museum, the music stealing down the stairs—."

"So did you," said Joan, "after more tea."

"Now Joan! Here I've been running into the National Butchers for you, into the Gloucester Gas Light Company's to see about a gas range, into Rogers' Jewelry Store to buy you presents every minute since the judgment day—."

"Stop being facetious," said Joan. "You haven't been doing any such thing, and all of these people know you too well to be fooled. You did buy me a pair of sport shoes in Armstrong's after I carefully described them, and you did accompany me to the National House Furnishing Co., but that's as far as your devotion extended. It was Jessie you took into Trowbridge's this morning, and it was for Marion that you frequented the Saturday Market. Don't blame me for all your escapades."

"Escapades!" Peggy laughed. "You children will argue forever. In the meanwhile I have to deposit some valuables at the Gloucester National Bank, run down to McPherson & Symmes for some—many—groceries and visit the North Shore Furniture Company about a piano lamp I liked. Phil, you come along and say no, whenever I want anything very badly."

(Continued on page 19)

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THE WEEK'S YACHTING



SATURDAY AT SQUAM

Brisk Southeaster — Commodore Wiggin Uses Judgment and Wins in Fifteens—Wren Beaten Out at the Post

Commodore Wiggin landed the Tabasco a winner in the 15-footers off Annisquam Saturday afternoon, but had to use his head to do it. He got a good start and was first at Essex buoy, with Nisan a half minute astern. On the beat across to Plum Cove the commodore stood off shore, while the others worked short hitches under the Bay View shore, and the advantage was all with the Tabasco, as she came up the river home-stretch with a safe margin, his son, Morrill, in the Hurrah, being second boat.

In the Bird Class, Dewitt Parker in Baby Duck made an eyelash finish. The Wren and Baby Duck had sailed a neck and neck race throughout, the Wren in the lead up to within 50 yards of the finish line, the Baby Duck just under her lee. She came about on another tack and lost as Baby Duck raced off sheet securing a shoot which landed her over the line about a half second ahead of the Wren.

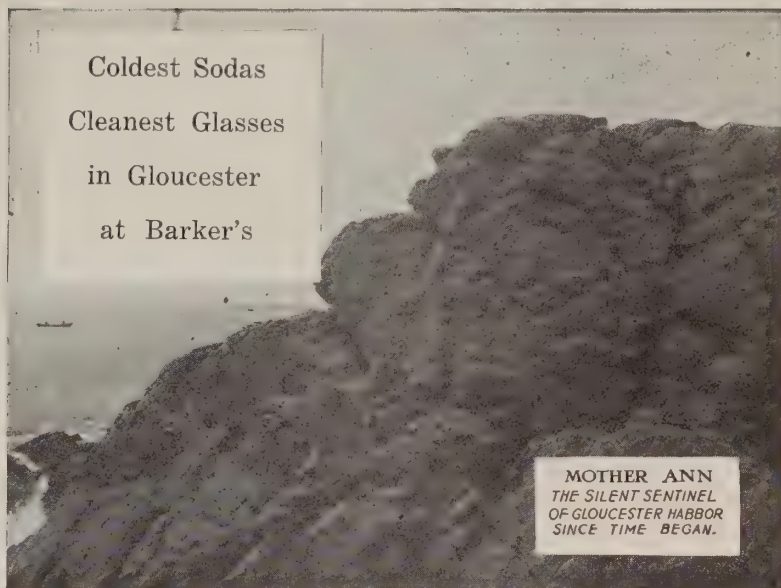
John Gleason sailed a steady race in the Cat Class winning, with Granger Hill in Eli, second. In the Fish Class John Myers, a New York boy who jumped into a boat for the first time this summer, took the Spanish Lady and beat Harry Griffin in the Perch. A fresh southeast wind prevailed. The summary:

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin	1:18:10
Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin	1:21:48
Snipe, John Norton	1:23:30
Princess, Dr. E. A. Schumann	1:25:20
Nisan 2d, D. H. Woodbury	1:25:46

BIRD BOATS

Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:30:53
Wren, R. K. Lufkin	1:30:54
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:31:31
Curlew, Malcolm Steer	1:32:10
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:32:30
Albatross, Wales Olsen	1:37:08
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:37:10
Canvas Back, David Muzzey	1:37:20
Kayoshk, Everett Brown	1:44:50



MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

CAT BOATS

Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:16:05
Eli, Granger Hill	1:18:00
Scratch, Frances Gleason	1:19:10
Caterpillar, R. Russell Smith	1:20:21
Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonson	1:20:50
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:21:35
Catspaw, S. Wiggin	1:22:30
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:24:47
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:25:10
Kittiwake, H. Bloombergh	1:25:45
Dubs, Christine Lindeman	1:27:45
Catnip, Fred Ives	1:27:55
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	1:31:30

FISH BOATS

Spanish Lady, John Myers	1:24:50
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:26:25
Blue Fish, Albert Hall	1:27:05
Skate, E. B. Simmons	1:27:30
Skip Jack, Robert Morse	1:27:40
Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh	1:27:30

SKEEZIX DAY SATURDAY

Higgins' Boat Wins in Sonder Class—Lucky Duck, Wind and Weasel Finish First

The Eastern Point Yacht Club's Saturday afternoon race was sailed in a fairly brisk southeast breeze in hubbly water. In the Sonders, the Skeezix early went to the front and led the way to all the marks, the Olita which was fourth boat going into second place on the windward work.

The Lucky Duck again landed a first in a good scrap with Æolus. In the midget class there was more sharp work. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:37:10
Olita 2d, Jack Mehlen	1:40:02
Whiskaway, Wm. McDonald	1:40:58
Lady Harris, Lyle	1:41:28
Vim, John G. Lewis	1:43:16
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:43:27
Panther, Philip Rhineland	1:43:33
Shamrock, P. A. Patch (B. Colby)	1:44:59
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:45:20
Hevella, J. Raymond, fouled buoy and withdrew.	

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Lucky Duck, S. and S. Pillsbury	1:04:02
Æolus, Jacob Sleeper	1:05:25
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:07:30
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:08:26
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3d	1:13:50

MIDGET

Wind, Lawrence Rhineland	1:08:15
Philetus, Philip Tucker	1:08:24
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:08:58
Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:09:18

HANDICAP CLASS

Weasel, Kenneth Hayden	1:50:32
Harriet, Waldo Brazier	1:53:29
Petrel	1:56:38

SMITH DAY SUNDAY

R. Russell Wins Two Morning Races and Geraldine Ladies' Afternoon Race—R. R. Wins July Skippers' Series — Miss Geraldine Wins August Woman Skippers' First

It was a Smith day at Annisquam Sunday. In the morning there were two skippers' races, one a sailoff. R. Russell Smith in the Fay won the first and repeated in the second in the Catspaw.

In the afternoon his 12-year-old daughter, Geraldine, in the women's race in the cat class landed the Caterpillar first. Miss Smith is the youngest girl skipper in the fleet and won against experienced competitors.

A stiff southeast breeze and sloppy sea prevailed all day. The

course in both morning races was a run to Essex and a beat back. In the first race, at the windward mark, Jack Frick, in Caterpillar, Fletcher Monson in the Dubs, and Russell Smith in Fay, rounded in order, but on the windward leg the Fay worked right through the fleet and was second at the light-house, going into first place in the homestretch in the river.

In the second race Catspaw took the lead early and was always in the advance. The summary:

SKIPPERS' RACE		
Name and Skipper	El Time	
Fay, R. R. Smith	1:10:40	
Eli, Paul Woodbury	1:12:05	
Catspaw, Harry Dorchester	1:12:30	
Puss-in-Boots, Frances Gleason	1:12:38	
Dubs, Fletcher Wonson	1:13:30	
Seaweed, Granger Hill	1:13:45	
Scatch, Wesley Pear	1:13:50	
Pussy Cat, D. H. Woodbury	1:13:52	
Copycat, John Gleason	1:14:06	
Kittiwake, Bobby Bent	1:14:45	
Caterpillar, Jack Frick	1:15:55	

SKIPPERS' RACE, CAT CLASS		
Catspaw, R. Russell Smith	1:05:45	
Pussycat, Paul Woodbury	1:09:00	
Caterpillar, Wesley Pear	1:10:15	
Dubs, D. Woodbury	1:11:15	
Fay, John Gleason	1:11:20	
Eli, Frances Gleason	1:11:40	
Scratch, Bobby Bent	1:13:27	
Puss-in-Boots, B. Frick	1:14:38	
Copycat, G. Hill	1:14:53	
Seamew, Harry Worcester	1:16:42	
Kittiwake, Fletcher Wonson	1:20:50	

In the afternoon skippers' race for the Bird Class, the going was rough, proving too much of a strain on the standing rigging of the Wren. With the race well in hand, her mast went by the board nearly level with the decks. Sail and mast were salvaged.

The Curlew lost about half of her rudder planking, which threw her off her stride causing her to steer badly. The Squab parted her halliards and was forced to withdraw.

After the Wren's accident, Baby Duck and Canvasback took first and second places respectively.

In the women's skipper division in the cat boats, Miss Woodbury in the Purr and Miss Smith in the Caterpillar was the order on the reach and run but on the windward work the Caterpillar got the weather gage and held it to the finish.

In the Fish Class, Harry Griffin finished in the lead. The summary:

SKIPPERS' RACE—BIRD BOATS		
Baby Duck, Paul Woodbury	1:14:28	
Canvasback, Catharine Usher	1:16:05	
Flamingo, Dewitt Parker	1:17:58	
Avis, Harry Worcester	1:18:05	
Albatross, R. Lufkin	1:18:16	
Kayoshk, Malcolm Steer	1:21:02	
Curlew, Walter Olson	1:26:04	
Wren, Everett Brown	dismasted	
Squab, David Muzzey	disabled	
CAT CLASS—WOMEN'S RACE		
Caterpillar, Geraldine Smith	1:21:22	
Purr, Evelyn Woodbury	1:22:00	
Pussycat, Barbara Allen	1:22:13	
Fay, Mrs. Quincy Bent	1:22:45	
Puss-in-Boots, B. Frick	1:23:52	
Dubs, Christine Lindeman	1:24:20	
Scratch, Evelyn Tift	1:24:43	
Eli, Mrs. E. B. Hill	1:24:57	
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	1:27:10	

FISH BOATS		
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:06:46	
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:07:42	
Skipjack, David Morse	1:10:11	
Skate, Simmons Brothers	1:10:50	
Spanish Lady, John Myers	1:13:55	

Protests filed against R. Russell Smith and Geraldine Smith for alleged fouling were disallowed.

The standings in the July skippers' race series by points: R. Russell Smith, 3288; Francis Gleason,

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3134; Harry Worcester, 2792; John Gleason, 3134; Harry Worcester, 2792; John Gleason, 2757; Fletcher Wonson, 1805.

The final standings in the women's skipper series for August, concluded Saturday, follow:

Geraldine Smith, 2789; Barbara Allen, 2034; Quincy Bent, 1834; Eleanor Ives, 1689; Charlotte Woodbury, 1556; Mrs. E. A. Hill, 1322; Evelyn Tift, 1266; Evelyn Woodbury, 1089; Alice Ives, 844; Christine Lindeman, 744; Virginia McKnight, 222.

STIFF SAILING CONDITIONS

Sunday's Sonder Race at Eastern Point in Regular Channel Weather

In what the club members considered the stiffest conditions of wind and water of the season, a brisk southeaster kicking up rough sea, the Sonder Class sailed off Eastern Point Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Raymond in the Olita led the way on the run to Kettle Island. On the second, a beat to the easterly mark, Panther passed Olita and lengthened out her margin on the broad reach home, Skeezi and Whiskaway coming up into second and third places. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Panther, Rhinelander (D. Parker)	1:35:20	
Skeezi, Charles Higgins	1:36:35	
Whiskaway, Wm. McDonald	1:37:48	
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:38:58	
Shamrock, Paula Patch (B. Colby)	1:39:49	
Lady, W. McDonald (Harris Lyle)	1:39:53	
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:41:40	
Havella, Jack Raymond (carried away halliards and withdrew).		
Bandit, E. M. Williams (did not finish).		

JUNIOR TENNIS

Results at This Year's Tourney at Rockport Country Club. Francis and Janet Smith Win Mixed Doubles

The annual junior tennis tournament at the Rockport Country Club began Wednesday and ended Saturday morning, some good play resulting. The summaries:

Wednesday's Scores

BOYS 15 YEARS AND UNDER, FIRST ROUND.

William G. Clark, Jr., defeated F. H. Gleason, 7—5, 6—4. Robert Smith defeated Sam Mosher, 4—6, 9—7, 6—3. Jack Shurtleff defeated Ralph Pope, 6—0, 6—0. Donald Gleason defeated L. Hall, 3—6, 5—4, 6—4. Kenneth Stiles defeated Joseph Sullivan, 9—7, 6—3. H. D. Schmidt defeated H. Pollock, 1—6, 9—7, 6—2. Whiten Brewer bye.

SECOND ROUND.

William G. Clark, Jr., defeated Robert Smith, 6—0, 6—4. Jack Shurtleff defeated Donald Gleason, 6—1, 6—0. Kenneth Stiles defeated H. D. Schmidt, 6—3, 6—0. Whiten Brewer defeated H. Smith, 6—2, 6—2.

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Blue Stone for Walks, Driveways and Lawn Tennis Purposes
Telephone Advice and Estimate of Cost—Free
EXPERT LAND DRAINING EXCAVATING, GRADING

114 Mt. Pleasant St. EAST GLOUCESTER

The Pattillo Store

THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE, SCREENS,
MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE NORTH SHORE. UP-
HOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMAN



Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. Tompkins Co.

67 MIDDLE STREET

GLOUCESTER

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF HARDWARE — STOVES

and Kitchen Furnishings

L. E. Andrews & Co.

117-121 Main Street

Glooucester

SEMI-FINALS.

Kenneth Stiles defeated Whiten Brewer, 6—0, 6—2.

BOYS, 18 YEARS AND UNDER

R. Landry defeated John Richardson by default. William Shurtleff defeated Bartlett Nichols, 6—2, 6—1. Francis E. Smith, Jr., defeated G. F. Hill, 6—0, 6—0. Cy Brewer defeated James Borst, 6—3, 6—2. James Brown defeated Alex MacNutt, 6—1, 6—0. Henry Worcester defeated Donald Edwards, 6—4, 6—2.

SECOND ROUND

William Shurtleff defeated R. Landry, 6—0, 6—0. Francis E. Smith, Jr., defeated Cy Brewer, 6—1, 6—1. James Brown defeated Henry Worcester, 6—3, 6—4.

GIRLS 15 YEARS AND UNDER FIRST ROUND

Louise Packer defeated Deborah Hall, 6—1, 6—0. Betty Pope defeated Elizabeth Shurtleff, 6—4, 7—5. Allison Murray defeated Alice Smith, 6—2, 6—3. Evelyn Tift defeated Eleanor Ives, 6—0, 6—0.

(Continued on page 20)

CITY OF GLOUCESTER NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarette ends in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

OMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

WONSON & HOLT MILLINERY

Order Work a Specialty

(Red Men's Bldg.)

65 Middle St., Gloucester

Corner Center St.,

Telephone 1538-M

SADIE KELLY'S GREEN GABLES

Magnolia, Mass.

North Shore's Smartest

Dance Restaurant

A La Carte Service

Shore Dinners

Choice Rooms With Baths

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street south-eastern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Pleasant street to Center street, Main to Roger street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.

13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.

14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

"STEPPING OUT"

"Stepping Out," the 1926 revue given on the 24th and 25th of August, at the Moorland, was "Cheerio," about which Ziegfeld and Billie Burke were very enthusiastic. It contains many skits, a pantomime, and a one-act play by Tarkington. Mrs. Edward Parsons was the gypsy queen of the Romany scene, which was one reason for the large attendance, after her splendid success in "Fashion." Kirkland Prince of New York, and Spencer Burr of Washington, were also featured in many specialty dances. The patronesses: Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Mrs. John W. Prentiss, Miss Adeline Piper, Mrs. Barrett Ridgely, Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, Miss Caroline Ticknor, Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Miss Kathleen Cassel, Mrs. Arthur Deering, Mrs. G. P. Bagley, Mrs. George F. Fuller, Mrs. James R. Pringle, Mrs. William E. Atwood, Mrs. Lida J. Baron, Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Mrs. Henry Wise-Wood, Mrs. Alfred Mayor, Mrs. Fred A. Barker, Mrs. William G. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Harry G. Pew, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mrs. Gilbert N. Pettingill, Mrs. Frank E. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Mrs. Mary Pettit, Mrs. Margaret Pettit, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Belvedere

Brooks, Mrs. G. W. Butts, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. William W. McClench, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. Arthur M. Cox, Mrs. George Harrison, Rockport, Mrs. Leonard Graham, Mrs. Stanley Sable, Mrs. L. A. Kinney.

Committees: Mrs. William Allen Dyer, general chairman; publicity, Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Alexander Tupper; tickets, Miss Marion McClench; stage, Miss Cora C. McClench, Mrs. M. C. Byrnes, Mrs. C. M. Hess, Mrs. W. C. Briggs, Mrs. John McGaw Foster, Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mr. Arthur Hills, Mrs. Carroll Williams; music, Mrs. Philip Brennan, Mrs. S. B. W. Hawkes; costumes, Mrs. Philip Duprey, Mrs. Kendall Smith, Mrs. Woodhull.

NEW BOSTON STORE

A Gloucester Institution Known Throughout New England in Its New Store. Formal Opening Thursday

Some thirty-five years ago two young Scotch drapers' clerks came over to this country and embarked in the dry goods business opening the Boston Store.

This has grown by leaps and bounds until for some years it has occupied the largest floor space of any similar establishment this side of Boston, com-

prised in the quadrangle between Main, Pleasant and Elm streets of real metropolitan dimensions.

During the winter the Main street section was destroyed by fire. This has been replaced by one of the finest designed commercial edifices to be found anywhere. It would be a credit to any place.

Thursday it was opened formally to the public and thousands took opportunity to inspect its truly spacious, artistic and best of all well lighted spaces. It comprises the last word in establishments of this character. All its twenty-eight departments have ample room, in fact the keynote of the place is the roominess and absence of crowding. There are two floors and the basement.

William G. Brown, the founder of this big business, and its sole conductor for the past thirty years, had faith in Gloucester and confidence in himself and the two combined have brought this big institution into existence. The Main street exterior of pleasing architectural design bears as its decorative motif the Scotch thistle, the sign manual of the firm ever since it started. Associated with Mr. Brown is his son, William G. Brown, Jr.

Few have courage to search for the North Pole, the rest cheer when they go.

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Can be made Perfect
by using

A Gas Range and a Gas Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
in our Service

GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

MARSHALL & MARCHANT

Established 1893

MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS

118 MAIN ST., near Waiting Station GLOUCESTER

We carry, in addition to our own goods, a large assortment of the leading brands of Candies, including SCHRAFFT'S, FISH'S and CYNTHIA SWEETS.

We Guarantee Our Goods of the Highest Quality
and Absolutely Pure

Ice Cream of Our Own Manufacture--All the Leading Flavors
Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH SALTED NUTS
in the City--Always Crisp and Toothsome

REMOVAL

The McPherson Symmes Co.

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR

NEW HEADQUARTERS

431 Main Street, Near the Junction of East Main and Eastern Avenues. At the Entrance of the East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck-Rockport Section.

This Newly Fitted Establishment is Equipped
With the Latest and Most Sanitary Devices for a

FIRST CLASS PROVISION MARKET

FINE GROCERIES

FRESH MEATS FRESH FISH

FRESH VEGETABLES

Everything in its Season Will Be Found in This Store.

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar's Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's Point, and Annisquam.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

TEL. 670

431 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER, MASS.

The Three Hundredth Anni- versary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary. Edition limited to 500.

Price \$4.00, on sale at Shurtleff's Book Shop, Waiting Station, Main St., or office.

Pringle's History of Gloucester, from the coming of Thorwald (1001) to 1892. Limited number available. \$3.00. A book of the Gloucester Pageant (300th Anniversary, 1923) 75 cents.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 7)

Professor and Mrs. R. K. Yerkes of the University of Pennsylvania are at the Granite Shore again for the rest of the season.

Gilbert T. Margeson is holding his annual exhibition of paintings at his studio.

Charles T. Smith has bought the "Yellow Bowl" and the lot adjoining it.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Tupper of Washington are staying at the Tavern, where they are meeting all their former friends. Dr. Tupper was minister of the First Baptist Church of Washington where President Harding attended.

Grafton Butler, treasurer of the Granite Savings Bank, gave a corn roast to his friends at his home last Friday.

Arrivals at the Ocean View: Margaret L. Moorehead, New York City; Eleanor M. Strong, Cambridge; Dr. W. G. Newall and wife, Boston; Gertrude M. Aull, Dorchester; Miss C. M. Partridge, Miss H. G. Lewis, Brookline; Mrs. T. J. Stein, Thomas J. Stein, New York City; Miss Olga MacDonald, Taunton; Miss Hattie Williams, New York City; Mrs. Samuel Arthur King, Agnes King, Samuel King, Joan King, Elaine King, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss H. J. and Dr. Haan, Miss Hamman, New York City; F. C. and Dr. Hauve, New Jersey; Mrs. G. H. Clune, Rochester, N. Y.; F. W. Russell, Lowell; Miss Jane Morehead, Miss Eleanor Morehead, New York City; Miss Jessie M. Low, Spring-

field; Effie M. Prichett, Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Hartford; Mary K. Mason, Philadelphia; Angeline T. Artist, John Nicholson, Ruth Nicholson, Pittsfield; Eleanor M. Strong, Boston; Marian E. Nicholson, Pittsfield; M. L. and D. L. Flich, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; H. B. Houghton, Haverhill; Mrs. E. M. Childs, Boston; Edith Russell, Wilmington, Del.; Ross Schin, Phil.; Jeanne De Haan, Phil.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Keene, N. H.; Bertha M. Kolby, Helen Rueh, Cleveland; Harriet Palmeter, Sara Palmeter, Albany; Mrs. Francis B. Thomas, N. Y.; Jessie L. Barnard, Montclair, N. J.; N. G. Thomas, Haverford, Pa.; E. L. Davis, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Genevive E. Potter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Adams, Melrose, Highlands; Charles W. Whipple, Louise W. Whipple, Evanston, Ill.

LANDS END

L. B. Washburn and family of Waban are in No. 3 Martin Cottage.

Lawrence Eustace and family of Cambridge are at No. 2 Martin Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Southridge of Boston are at Orchard Cottage for the season.

A. H. Whitman and family of Wellesley Hills, on the Headlands for the first of the summer, have returned home and "Edgemere" is now occupied by the John D. Whiting family of New Haven for their fourth season.

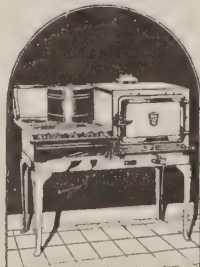
Louis H. Bonelli, Jr., of Boston, occupies Larrimore Cottage with his family.

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

Equipped with the Patented Chambers' THERMODYNE (for soups, etc.), and INSULATED OVEN. No other domestic appliance can mean so much to every woman.

Gas is burned for a few minutes then turned off, ensuring a COOL, EFFICIENT KITCHEN.



Sold and demonstrated by the L. E. SMITH CO., Inc., 221 - 223 Main Street, Gloucester. Can refer to Gloucester users.

THE L. E. SMITH CO., Inc.

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
A Fine Line of Kitchen Furnishings.
INVESTIGATE THE FRIGIDAIRE
The Modern, Sanitary, Iceless Refrigerator

221-223 MAIN STREET

169 E. MAIN ST.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1796

A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE

We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction.

OUR SPECIAL STORAGE VAULT

For safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State;
Eighth Oldest in the United States

F. J. Hooker and family of Cincinnati are in Twin Light Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bugbee of Greenwood, have the Cook bungalow, Norwood avenue.

Miss Jeanne Toutain, her mother, sister, and Miss Gwendolyn Cummings of New York, are at Resthaven Cottage on the Headlands. Work on their new cottage has begun.

Patterson McNutt of New York, playwright, Mrs. McNutt, who etches, and the family, are on Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Heald of Milford, N. H., are at the new Harris bungalow on Headlands, but have returned home.

Rev. Delmar E. Trout of Springfield, is at the Bowman House on King street with his family.

Edgar Leavenstein of Briardale Farm, Concord, has the Peckham Cottage on Lands End.

E. E. Babb and family of Melrose, are in the Francis Adams Cottage on Lands End for the season.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

four; H. L. Bunce, sixteen; John Martin, six; Miss Sara Mary Barnes, twenty; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., twenty; Mrs. Robert Pogue and

daughter, twenty; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, four; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennett, four; Mrs. M. S. MacKie, four; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, fourteen; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry, four; Miss Kate Gray, ten; R. H. C. Clark, four; W. J. Dean, six; R. C. Proctor, ten.

Sadie Kelly's "Green Gables" is at the height of the season. Specialties, both of la cuisine et la musique made last Saturday evening a record-breaker. Guests for the evening were: Mr. E. Harris with a party of ten; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devine, who remained over the week-end, and several of their guests; George Pierce Baker, eight; E. Carlton White, twelve; Major Percy Cantwell of Providence; W. B. Douglas and Miss Helen Douglas of Belmont. The Douglasses remained over the week-end. James E. Grimes had a party of five; Miss Florence Morrell, six.

On Friday Mrs. Charles Kuhn, of the Oceanside, gave a luncheon for ten. On Wednesday Mrs. Edwin Johnson gave a bridge and luncheon for twenty. Mrs. Johnson is staying at the Oceanside. The Thompson Club, composed of young college engineers, had a banquet for sixty last week.

Mrs. Amanda Hawkes who has spent

the summer at her studio, Wingaersheek Beach, will leave with her son-in-law, Mr. Renburg from San Francisco, on August 31, to visit her daughter, Hester, in one of the treaty ports of China. She will sail on the "Taiyo-Ularu," which was the famous "Kronprinzessin Cecelie."

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

"All righty," said Phil, "provided you'll take me into Wetherell's afterward and get me a long cool drink."

"In the meanwhile, Chubby, you run down to the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company, find out how much lumber we need, and then go to Steele and Abbott's to see about wall-paper and paint."

"I will," said Chubby, "if you'll take me to the North Shore Theatre tonight."

So it was agreed.

After a final farewell party for the clan, given at Peggy's home, we said goodbye to the Shore, until summer comes in—again.

Chubby and Joan, Marion and Jimmy, all—"met us 'at de station when de train gwine down."

"Goodbye," they shouted. "See you next summer." C. Anne Shore.

SUMMER RESIDENTS

The Saturday Public Markets

51 WASHINGTON STREET 252 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS

**NORTH SHORE DISTRIBUTORS
AT RETAIL PRICES**

OF THE E. W. RUSSELL CO., WHOLESALERS,

Established 20 Years

**THE VERY HIGHEST GRADES
OF BEEF, LAMB, PORK**

At 15 to 20 cents per pound lower than elsewhere.

The best that money can buy. A FULL LINE OF
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS in great variety at
correspondingly low prices.

Turk's Head Inn

ROCKPORT -:- MASS.

D. P. CLARK, Prop.

Seashore and Country Combined.

Unexcelled Cuisine



INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

STRONGEST COMPANIES

JOHN A. JOHNSON

Gloucester National Bank Bldg.

Telephones 16 and 17

Just off Custom House Square

TASTE— FLAVOR— ENJOYMENT—

Served at our Soda Fountain with Special Ice Cream
and Cooling Drinks

TROWBRIDGE, The Druggist

THE NEW DRUG STORE

159 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

Gorze Rocks on Eastern Point



REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT, SEE MR. CHICK

TENNIS

(Continued from page 16)

GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER FIRST ROUND

Janet Smith defeated Alice Ives, 6-0, 6-2. Florence Watters defeated Eleanor Hall, 6-2, 6-3. Gertrude Parker defeated Evelyn Tift, 6-3, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND

Janet Smith defeated Florence Watters, 6-0, 6-2.

Thursday's Results

BOYS 15 AND UNDER

Semi-final

John Shurtleff beat William G. Clark, Jr., 6-0, 6-4. Final round, John Shurtleff beat Kenneth Stiles, 6-3, 6-0.

BOYS UNDER 18.

Semi-final Round.

Francis Smith, Jr., beat John Shurtleff, 6-4, 6-2. Final round, Francis Smith, Jr., beat J. N. Brown, 6-3, 6-0.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER

Final Round.

Janet Smith beat Gertrude Parker, 6-4, 6-1.

GIRLS 15 AND UNDER

Semi-final Round

Louise Packer beat Betty Pope, 6-4, 6-0. Evelyn Tift beat Allison Murray, 6-2, 6-2. Final Round, Louise Packer beat Evelyn Tift, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES, BOYS UNDER 15.

Semi-final Round.

H. Pollock and Kenneth Stiles beat Bobby Smith and Joe Sullivan, 6-4, 7-5. Final round, H.

Pollock and Kenneth Stiles beat Cy Brewer and W. G. Clark, Jr., 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES, GIRLS UNDER 18

Janet Smith and Florence Watters beat Eleanor Ives and Carolyn Birge, 6-3, 6-2. Allison Murray and Deborah Hall beat Alice Ives and Evelyn Tift, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES, BOYS 18 AND UNDER

First Round.

Francis Smith and Duncan Edwards beat James Borst and Cy Brewer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. James Brown and B. Nichols beat Francis Gleason and G. F. Hall, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. William and John Shurtleff beat Alex McNutt and Henry Worcester, 6-2, 6-1. Second Round, Shurtleff Brothers beat Brown and Nichols, 6-2, 6-3.

CONSOLATIONS, GIRLS 15 YEARS AND UNDER

Elizabeth Shurtleff defeated Eleanor Ives, 6-3, 6-2.

Friday's Play

Boys' doubles (18 years and under), final—John Shurtleff and William Shurtleff defeated Francis E. Smith, Jr., and Duncan Edwards, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles (18 years and under), semi-finals—Gertrude and Louise Packer defeated Deborah Hall and Allison Murray, 6-2, 9-11, 6-2. Final — Gertrude Packer and Louise Packer defeated Janet Smith and Florence Watters, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed doubles (15 years and

under)—John Shurtleff and Elizabeth Shurtleff defeated Betty Pope and Bobby Smith, 6-0, 6-1.

Mixed doubles (18 years and under), first round—Gertrude Packer and C. V. Brewer defeated Alice Ives and Francis Gleason, 10-8, 6-0; Janet Smith and Francis E. Smith, Jr., won from Evelyn Tift and Donald Gleason by default; Louise Packer and James Borst defeated Eleanor Ives and Alex MacNutt by default; Allison Murray and William Shurtleff defeated James Brown and Deborah Hall, 6-4, 6-2. Second round—Janet Smith and Francis E. Smith, Jr., defeated Gertrude Packer and Cy Brewer, 6-1, 6-2; Allison Murray and William Shurtleff defeated Florence Watters and Kenneth Stiles, 6-4, 6-4; Louise Packer and James Borst, bye.

Consolation (boys 15 years and under)—Francis Gleason defeated Joseph Sullivan, 6-3, 6-0.

Girls (15 years and under), final—Deborah Hall defeated Elizabeth Shurtleff, 8-6, 8-6.

Boys' singles (18 years and under)—Bartlett Nichols defeated Donald Edwards, 6-2, 6-3.

Janet Smith and Francis E. Smith, Jr., won the final at the Rockport Country Club, Saturday in the mixed doubles for players 18 and under, defeating Allison Murray and William Shurtleff. This concluded the annual Cape Ann junior tennis tournament. The summary:

MIXED DOUBLES

Semi-final Round

Allison Murray and William Shurtleff defeated Louise Packer

and James Borst, 6-2, 6-5. Final Round, Janet Smith and Francis E. Smith, Jr., defeated Allison Murray and William Shurtleff, 6-2, 6-4.

Americans are becoming "weak-faced," according to a prominent dental authority. But the knees and the backbone are holding out, brother.

ANONYMITY

He—How did you keep your donation secret?

She—I sent an anonymous check.

Summer Home For Sale BASS ROCKS

I have for sale on Brier Road, Bass Rocks, a splendid 11-room summer home with three fine bathrooms. It is very attractively furnished and is in splendid condition, both inside and outside. Overlooks the Golf Links and Ocean and is located on one of the choice spots at Bass Rocks. Owner will sacrifice for an immediate sale. Shown by appointment. Apply to

SAMUEL BLOOMFIELD
Agent
53 Bass Ave.,
Gloucester, Mass.

FRED A. SHACKELFORD

REAL ESTATE

Established 1911

111 Main St. Gloucester, Mass. Tel. 327-M
Representing purchasers exclusively when requested

Elwell's Shoe Hospital

SHOES RENEWED BY THE

ELWELL SYSTEM

Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used

4 CENTER STREET

Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station

ROCKPORT ARTISTS' BALL

The annual artists' ball at Town Hall, Monday evening was the social event of its kind of the season. Never were there more original and striking costumes nor never has there been a larger crowd packed in the edifice.

The decorative scheme in charge of Maurice Compris was most effective, purples, yellows, browns and black and gold being effectively employed. Paneled paintings of pirates, fishermen, mermaids, etc., covered the walls.

First prize winners were: Oscar Meteyer, Turkish pasha and May Bennett Brown, as Madame Maintenon. The prize for the most original woman's costume was awarded Mrs. Mary Chick, a black and white gown. Dr. Nicholas Laurie was awarded the prize for the most original costume. Consolation prizes were awarded Joseph Rothera and Mrs. Emma Cahoon, "Innocents Abroad."

The executive committee included Maurice Pancoast, general chairman; Aldro T. Hibbard, assistant chairman; John M. Buckley, secretary of the association and, Daniel Huntley. Parker Perkins had general charge of the floor.

FRESHWATER COVE

A. J. Woodworth and family of Arlington, who have been among the cottage colony at Camp Comfort for a number of years, are passing another season in that pleasant locality.

Harry Jones and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann, have returned to their Camp Comfort for another season.

Abram Pigeon of East Boston, the dean of the cottagers in this section, is passing the summer with his son, Carl and family, at the Pigeon homestead.

Albert D. Trenor and family are occupying their home "Crowsnest," on Hesperus avenue.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Of North Shore Horticultural Society at Manchester a Pronounced Success. Many Society People Exhibit Blooms and Vegetables

All roads along the North Shore led to Manchester Wednesday and Thursday for the opening of the annual flower show of the North Shore Horticultural Society. The hall presented a beautiful sight, all floors being used to display the many fine exhibits of flowers, vegetables and fruits. The attendance as usual was good, despite the rain of the afternoon.

The stage was turned over to Cedar Acres Farms for its beautiful display of gladioli.

A very rare plant on exhibition was a seeding begonia fibrous, shown by Eric Wetterlaw, gardener for Mrs. Lester Leland. It is the only one of its kind and was originated by Mr. Wetterlaw.

Mrs. H. L. Higginson received a first for a beautiful display of geraniums, while Mrs. Leland was awarded a first for six flowering plants. Mrs. W. H. Moore had a beautiful and rare display of aquatics and was awarded a first. For allamadas, Mrs. Lester Leland was given a first, and also a first for group of flowering plants, arranged for effect, Mrs. W. H. Moore receiving second. Mrs. A. C. Burrage received a silver medal for a group of East Indian orchids, and Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse was awarded a bronze medal for a group of assorted plants.

A table of annual flowers, exhibited

by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, was awarded a first.

Other Awards

For the best six begonias, Mrs. Lester Leland took first and George N. Black second. Mr. Black also got a first for a lillium plant and a first for begonia, one specimen plant. Miss Amy Curtis was given first for a basket of dahlias arranged for effect, and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby received second. Mrs. H. S. Grew also was given a first for a display of show and fancy cactus dahlias.

Mrs. Louis Baer and Mrs. George N. Black won first and second, respectively, for a salpiglossis display. Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby showed twelve blooms of dahlias and was given a first, Miss Amy Curtis taking second in this class. For gladioli displays, Mrs. W. H. Moore received a first for vase of six spikes yellow, Mrs. W. E. Hayward a first for six white spikes; Mrs. C. E. Cotting first for six spikes, five varieties; Mrs. Lester Leland, first, six spikes pink and six spikes crimson. Mrs. Leland also was awarded a first for a table of cut flowers arranged for effect. A silver cup was also given Mrs. J. H. Lancashire in this class.

There were several merchants with elaborate table displays on the main floor, among them being Jelle Roos, bulb specialists of Concord, Mass., who had a table of gladioli; R. H. J. Farquhar & Co., table of gladioli, which was given an honorable mention; Stillwater Gardens, a table of gladioli, bronze medal. Mrs. P. W. Marchant of Gloucester had her usual display of beautiful and rare varieties of dahlias. A very rare collection of roses of all classes and varieties was exhibited by Mrs. W. H. Moore and given a first.

Mrs. J. H. Lancashire displayed three

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vases of coreopsis, which were awarded a first. Mrs. Louis Baer received three firsts for antinlunum, red, orange and yellow, Mrs. G. M. Lane also receiving a first in this class for a vase of pink.

The vegetable display was not quite as large as usual, but what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality.

Mrs. C. E. Cotting had a large display and at one end had a collection neatly arranged containing some twenty varieties. This was given a silver cup. For beets, Mrs. A. Koshland received a first and Mrs. C. E. Cotting second.

Two very large heads of cabbage were displayed by Mrs. Harold Coolidge and were given a first, Mrs. Gordon Abbott receiving second. Mrs. J. H. Lancashire was given first for Brussels sprouts and Mrs. C. E. Cotting second. Mrs. Lancashire also received a first for display of yellow podded beans, Mrs. A. Koshland being awarded the second.

For lima beans, Mrs. H. S. Grew got first and Mrs. W. H. Moore, second. Mrs. H. L. Higginson had a fine display of cauliflower and received a first. Mrs. C. C. Walker displayed some very fine podded peas which were given a first, second going to Miss Lester Leland.

For the twelve best specimens of onions (grown outside) of different varieties, Mrs. A. Koshland took first, and Mrs. W. H. Moore second. Mrs. Harold Coolidge and Mrs. A. Koshland took first and second, respectively, for display of leeks.

An interesting display that was given a bronze medal was that by the Salem playground children.

The dinner table decorations were displayed in the balcony and were very beautiful. Mrs. Henry L. Mason received a first, Mrs. Richard Curtis, second, and Mrs. S. R. Comer, a silver medal.

"SOME ONE PAYS"

(Continued from page 2)

"Nancy Lee" was their most rollicking composition. In the air revival of these old-time classics I have failed to note the appearance of "The Blue Alsatian Mountains," highly popular in its day, in which the "maiden by the fountain saw her dreams fade at last," and "she faded like a flower that is waiting for the rain," and—well, you old-timers know the rest. But the best of the Weatherly-Adams productions to my mind was "Mona," another minor vein composition. "P. J." O'Brien, our local tenor, was at his best in "Mona." Get him to sing it sometime.

Well, back to Sala's story. The mournful ending and the mysticism of the afternoon had its inevitable effect.

About three in the afternoon a fishing schooner rounded Eastern Point,

her white sails bellying full in the breeze. She stood well over towards Norman's Woe, then came about, eased off sheets and bore up the harbor. Half way up to Ten Pound Island, the national ensign was hoisted. Ominously it stopped at half mast.

"Some one pays," was the echo of the story that shot through the thought of the writer. Some one ashore, looking forward to the home-coming of a loved one—but doomed to the depths of despair and anguish, perchance a wife with little ones to care for. The old, old, sad Gloucester story.

So with that depressing thought we twain arose and walked slowly homeward.

The writer, a few hours afterwards, secured the story briefly wired out: "Gerry Edwards, a young man of 21, while fishing on the banks, overturned in his dory and was drowned. His dory-mate had grasped the dory plug strap and held on until help arrived, but Edwards (that is not the name) had become exhausted and sunk. A native of a small town in the hinterland of Shelburne, N. S., he had come to Gloucester for his first fishing trip. Unmarried. Left parents in his native place." And so the story ended, the same in its essentials as many before it.

About a year after the writer picked up a copy of "The Cape Ann Breeze," a local daily that flourished in those days.

In it was a letter with some poetry from the mother of Edwards. It had been written upon the anniversary of the drowning. The verses traced the days from the time when a curly headed little boy had been rocked to sleep in his mother's arms: "Gerry, my darling Gerry," the poem began, a mother's fond hopes up to the day when he had departed for the States and an opportunity in the Gloucester fleet, to strive for those things which make life worth living, to that dark day when the message came to the little home, dashing fond hopes and dreams, cruelly—the boy she never would see again, but always would remember.

Yes, "some one paid"—one of many in the Gethsemane of the years. To one, who three years old, had grasped his mother's hand on a wharf, on a cold February day, where tidings were

sought of a drowned one, and wondered why she wept so softly, this little poem came home understandingly. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward caught all this in her "Gloucester," the noblest lyric in the town's anthology.

Some one is always paying in Gloucester, the price of its maritime supremacy, and that some one has always been the woman. Now, in the fulness of time a brighter day dawns.

STILLINGTON HALL—ANNIS-QUAM PLAYERS

(Continued from page 2)

entertaining acting than Mrs. Ricker's and Mr. Morrow's. Some of Mrs. Ricker's pantomime was deliciously spontaneous and right. It was so good to see such promising new members as Miss Griffin, Mr. Parsons and especially Mr. Wonson. Mr. Bragdon's much to be lamented retirement through ill health made one fear lest the Annisquam Players should fade away if their three or four best actors left, but with such excellent new blood that danger would seem averted. Of course, not all the actors were as interesting as these, nor were all the moments of the play equally entertaining; nor are they in the greatest performances. One must judge a work of art by its culminations, as it is those, and not its deficiencies, that distinguish it from something common.

THE CAST

Captain Sanders, a retired sea captain	James Morrow
Cintha, his sister	Susan Ricker
Bing, one cylinder missing	Fletcher Wonson
Molly, the captain's daughter	Eleanor O'Hearn
Lena, very quiet	Gertrude Griffin
Joel Tinkus, a limb of the law	Carroll Parsons
Harry Robbins, from the naval school	Elliott O'Hearn
Malcolm Myers, a movie director,	Ray Anstess
Mitzie Murr of the movie troupe	Dorothy Leighton
Red, the camera man	I. Harvey Hodgkins

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MISS BRAZIER'S DANCING EXHIBITION

Miss Harriet Brazier, pupil of Fokine, Vest-off, Chalif, and Ned Wayburn, gave an exhibition of dancing at the Hawthorne Inn Casino on Tuesday night. The large audience, waiting to see Miss Brazier, after her clever acting as Millinette, in "Fashion," was delighted with the unique performance.

Miss Brazier, asked for her impressions of Fokine, said that he is a master of technique, but teaches it in a startling way. He sits in a tiny room, has no music, but beats time with a cane.

Miss Margaretta Porter is a pupil of Miss Brazier's from Baltimore, where Miss Brazier has classes in the winter. Miss Jane Grant, another of Miss Brazier's side-partners, made a sensation in her debut as a dancer. Miss Brazier worked with the children for a month in preparation for the dance numbers.

The program:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| I Waltz Moderne | Harriet Brazier |
| II Pierrot | Margaretta Porter |
| III Pierrette | Harriet Brazier |
| IV Duet | Pierrot-Pierrette |
| V Intermission | |
| VI The Whirlwind | Harriet Brazier |
| VII Anitra | Margaretta Porter |
| VIII La Greuze | Harriet Brazier |
| IX Parasol Fleur | Jane Grant |
| X Russian Peasant Dance | |
| | Misses Porter and Brazier |
| XI Home Sweet Home—Jane Grant, Eleanor Grant, Jerry Havaner, Marjory Goslin | |
| XII Intermission | |
| XIII An Indian Street Scene | Miss Brazier |
| XIV Waltz Clog | Jerry Havaner |
| XV Modern Pierrot Romance | |
| | Miss Brazier and Jane Grant |
| XVI Cinderella | Jane Grant |
| XVII Soaring — Misses Porter, Eleanor Grant, Havaner, Goslin, and Brazier | |
| | Pianist, Miss Barbara Hodgdon. |

FIRE LADDIES' APPEAL

The fire laddies of Gloucester, who are pretty good boys and friends of the summer colony, have issued the following circular which is self explanatory. Dear Friends:

The members of the Relief Associations of the Gloucester Fire Department will hold a Field Day at Stage Fort Park,

Labor Day, Monday, September 6, 1926.

In connection with the event, an inspection and parade of the department will be held. We are under a large expense in trying to give to the public a clean and free entertainment upon the holiday.

The proceeds, if any remain after the expense of the field day, will be used to furnish medical and hospital attendance to our members who may be injured in the performance of their duty in the protection of the lives and property of the public.

We are asking you to assist us in a financial way and any contribution you may care to donate us will be greatly appreciated by the members of the Gloucester Fire Department Relief Associations.

Thanking our friends for whatever they care to remit us, we are, very sincerely yours, Gloucester Fire Department Relief Associations, Chief Homer R. Marchant, chairman and treasurer. Henry Hilton, secretary. Please make all donations payable to Chief Homer R. Marchant, treasurer.

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AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

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As your Representative JOHN THOMAS has secured most important public improvements, including the dredging of Annisquam River and Lobster Cove, removal of bowlders and dredging of inner harbor and Smith Cove, dredging of Freshwater Cove, the dredging of Annisquam Bar for gill netters and yachtsmen, the magnificent improvement comprising the Western Avenue Esplanade, the \$10,000 appropriation for "The Gloucester Fishermen," placed on the esplanade, pronounced one of the finest things of its kind in the country, and many others. Again JOHN THOMAS stands for harmony in the Republican party at a time when it is needed. He is a conciliator, not a disorganizer, and not the representative of any clique, clan or faction.

JOHN THOMAS has hosts of friends at the State House. If you want a continuation of this record of service vote for JOHN THOMAS for Representative in the primaries September 14.

JOHN THOMAS,
Western Ave., Freshwater Cove, Gloucester.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH— BRIAR NECK

Another week finds the Good Harbor Beach Inn and Cottages well filled which gives assurance of another successful season. Among the late arrivals the past week are: Mrs. Virginia McSmith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Bisbee, Mrs. H. Stuart Acheson, Miss Yvonne Saulnier, New York City; T. F. Daly, Fall River; Margaret Daly, Christina Bingham, Mary Bingham, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Welch, Springfield; Katherine E. Morrison, Marguerite Gallagher, Mrs. M. A. Jacobs, Margaret Jacobs, Mrs. A. D. Watson, Miss M. D. Watson, Cambridge; W. B. Kendall, Buffalo; Mrs. George H. Stearns, Mrs. Clara E. Goodale, Worcester; M. Priscilla Quigley, Wm. A. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders, Master Jack Mussey, C. H. Hill, Jr., Brookline; Anna M. Lynch, Thomas G. Lynch, Lexington; Harriet Watson, Florence C. Powers, Mary L. Orcutt, Leominster; Dorothy P. Cushing, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelliher, Mary Elizabeth Kelliher, Mary F. Sheehan, Alice A. Sheehan, Helen M. Sawyer, Beulah H. Shannon, Fitchburg; Marguerite Greer, R. Claire Carven, Miss Margaret Shea, Miss Mary E. Shea, Boston; Misses N. T., K., and Marie Conway, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carroll, Miss Carroll, Miss Marion Lovis, Miss Gretchen Westervelt, Detroit; Mildred Pope, Philadelphia; Grace R. Peters, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Helen R. Gilbert, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Feather, Maybelle A. Feather, John A. Feather, Jr., New Bedford; Mrs. George F. Partridge, Miss Martha Partridge, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feather, Master Barclay Feather, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Miss Margaret

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"I think a good name would be Kindling."

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Summer has seen decay of roses, white and red,
And love with wings outspread, speeds after yesterday.

May's flowers outlive not May,
And when the leaves are spread,
Around the lilies dead, the mourning echoes say "Summer Has Seen Decay."

Anon.

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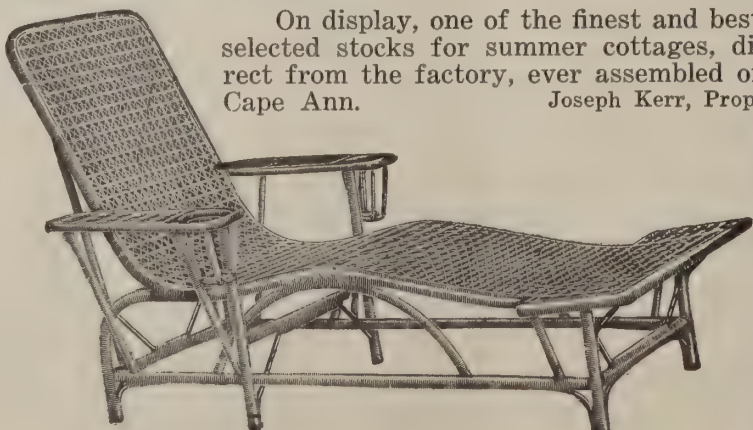
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